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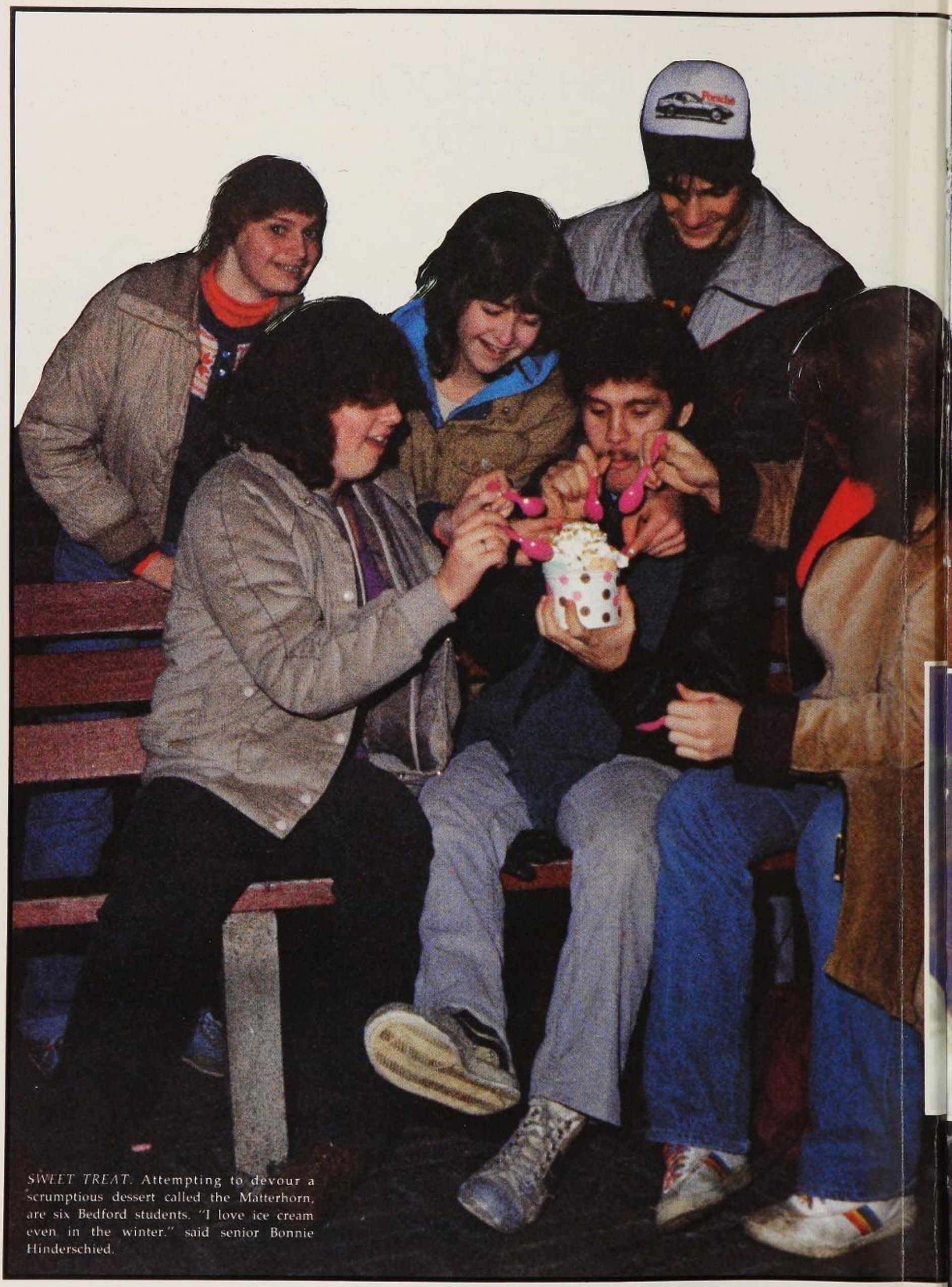
PRESSURE POINT. Juniors and Seniors suffer through yet another battery of tests, this one sponsored by the military.

D-O-W-N. Sophomore Laura Marold shows everyone how to "get down" at a football pep rally. Bedford was victorious, beating their opponent, Brush.

CHEERING SECTION. Varsity football members John Geiger and Jeff Asbury cheer on their teammates, trying to get psyched for the big game.



SWEET TREAT. Attempting to devour a scrumptious dessert called the Matterhorn, are six Bedford students. "I love ice cream even in the winter." said senior Bonnie Hinderschied.

While School Slowly Melts Away,

Students Dig Into The "Latest Scoop"

TABLE TALK. Sophomores Donna Somera and Chris Schaeffer take time out to enjoy lunch, conversation, and a frozen confection that is fast melting away.

The alarm clock rings . . . Time for another day at school. But hold it just one minute! Before, students could arise at 6:30 and have enough time to get ready for school. However, that was when school started at 8:00. This year, due to the closing of Columbus Elementary School and the subsequent reorganization of the others, the starting times of all schools in the district were staggered. Now, the school day at BHS begins at 7:45; Heskett Junior High, formerly beginning at 8:00 also, now begins at 8:15. Senior Tami Papish doesn't like it, and she simply explained, "It's too early." Senior Mary Lou Pike had a different reason for disliking the change, stating, "More people would be able to make it to school on time if we had the extra fifteen minutes." However, this was only one of the many changes which occured during the 1982-83 school year. *The Latest Scoop* may look like ice cream, but in reality, it means much more than that. In journalism, it means the big story, such as Reaganomics and its effects upon the Bedford Community during the past year. Unemployment in the area was up due to continued layoffs from Walton Hills Stamping Plant as the auto industry reeled from the effects of slumping sales. The Bedford City Schools felt the pinch also, as they were forced to submit a 6.6 mill renewal levy to the voters in June.

One of the more incredible "scoops" this year was the weather. Christmas day was nowhere near white as the mercury climbed into the 50's. There were only five days last winter in which two inches or more of snow fell and fruit trees began to blossom in early February instead of April. March 4, 1982 was freezing, with the temperatures in the upper teens. However, March 4, 1983 saw students enjoying the sunshine.

Students Look Towards Summer Fun

Once books are put away for the year.

of the South House courtyard with the temperature rising into the mid 70's. Sophomore Kim Burkle enjoyed the pleasant weather, explaining, "Since it wasn't cold enough to ski, I was happy that it was warm enough to do other things." A hot news item out of Columbus that affected Bedford students was an increase, by the state, in graduation requirements. The class of 1983 graduated with a minimum total of 17 credits. The class of '84 must finish with 18, while the class of 85 must attain 19.

Clubs and organizations were also an interesting "scoop" this year. To the surprise of many, Ski Club was rejuvenated under the new advisership of Mr. Serrin. Also, Friendship Club weathered a virtual fiasco in the fall with their Harvest Hop or Masquerade Ball, (Which was it anyway?) that never got off the ground. The club eventually dissolved. Drill Team was another organization that did not return, due to lack of an advisor, along with Pride Committee.

The year's most significant change is probably that involving the EPIC itself. What has been traditionally a spring-delivery yearbook will now be distributed in the fall. The change allows the yearbook staff to cover the year more completely and avoid combining events from more than one school year. "People that participated in spring events did not have the opportunity to read about them until the release of the following year's yearbook," commented EPIC co-advisor Roger Fuhrmeyer. Fuhrmeyer also pointed out that the "Spring Delivery" yearbook rarely made it out in the spring anyhow. Instead, the EPIC was usually delivered in early June or July, therefore defeating its intended purpose. But the main goal remains unchanged; to cover all the events that make up a year at B.H.S. and deliver the "Latest Scoop".

SUPER SCOOPS. One of the few measurable snowfalls this past winter finds the custodial staff clearing sidewalks before students begin arriving.

SOPHOMORE A[illegible]ICS. Tony Lopez an[illegible] Jim Lynch seem [illegible] be more inv[illegible]ved in rough housing th[illegible] flower making at this float session w[illegible]ch was held a[illegible] Kim Burkle's house.

STUDENT LIFE, A MULTITUDE OF FLAVORS

Neopolitan, Strawberry, Mint Chocolate Chip . . . Student life at BHS can be as ordinary as Vanilla or as varied as Rocky Road. Prom, Homecoming, the fall play; these and other events helped to round out the educational and social experiences for the 1,778 students enrolled at Bedford High School during the 1982-1983 school year.

Many students participated in making student life more exciting for others. Members of the Thearts Society put in over fourteen hundred hours of work on each production. Aspiring actors and actresses, were backed by the set builders, lighting and technical crews, and many others who helped enhance the talents of the cast members and transform the many hours of rehearsals into opening night.

Members of the Junior class spent over eight months raising funds and making the necessary arrangements for one of the high points of the social calendar, Prom. Two hundred and fifty elegant couples enjoyed and long remembered that special night, thanks to the hard work of the Advisory Board.

The preparation necessary for one evening's festivities are amazing! Members of the Senior class worked evenings from August to October making paper flowers, building the frame work, and assembling their winning float, entitled "Eastlake Go Home."

High school is a complex framework of academics, extracurricular activities, and athletics which make student life a reality, and teaches everyone *many* lessons.

TOGA TIM. Senior Tim Frick (Mr. Depinna) poses in his costume for a scene in the fall play, to be painted by Penelope Sycamore, (Amy Jorgensen).

RED MAN? Just one of the many teachers that showed their spirit on Halloween by dressing up in school, is guidance counselor, Mr. Paul Kostansek.

DEPOSIT PLEASE. Yolanda Richards, dressed as a Chinese girl for Halloween, is making a phone call to China Town. The student body dressed up to show their support of the football team.

ROYAL THRONE. Tracy McWilliams, the 1982 Prom Queen, is seated in the chair of honor at the Cavalier Party Center where over two hundred couples danced the night away.

QUICK CHECK. Before stepping up to the microphone as Master of Ceremonies for the 1982 prom, Senior Mike Richuisa checks his appearance in the mirror.

SOUND ADVICE. Rob McClelland gives the senior girls some last minute advice before sending them out onto the field. The coaching must have been well executed, the seniors won.

Summer: The Shortest 3 Months

In the streets of Bedford, not even the sun shone brighter than the smiling faces of BHS students' during the first few days of the summer of '82. While the halls of Bedford were darkened, except for the Driver's Education classes and a number of Summer School classes, most students went out to find jobs, friends, or a pool for a cooling dip or a superb tan.

Jobs varied for Bedford students. Senior Rick Dolejs, who worked at a beverage store said, "The money was nice to have, but I still had time to go out." Besides the usual summer jobs like fast food places, some students, Jim Chapin for one, were able to experience sales firsthand. Jim commented, "Working for the toy store made my summer enjoyable, especially when it came time for vacation."

Looking for someone? It's a good chance that if they aren't working, then head out to the Metro Parks or the local pool and you'll find them. Life Guard Dale McRitchie said of his job at the Walton Hills Lake, "It was an excellent summer to screw around and being a lifeguard let me work and play at the same time!"

When a break did appear in the work or party schedule of the students, most found their way to a good time. Whether it was watching "E.T." at the cinema, skating at Southgate, or going to the Blossom Music Center or the Coliseum, the Summer of '82 offered much entertainment. Headline attractions were Jimmy Buffet, MSB, the Doobie's last concert, Blue Oyster Cult and James Taylor. Tim Wardlow described Blossom as "good entertainment for the money."

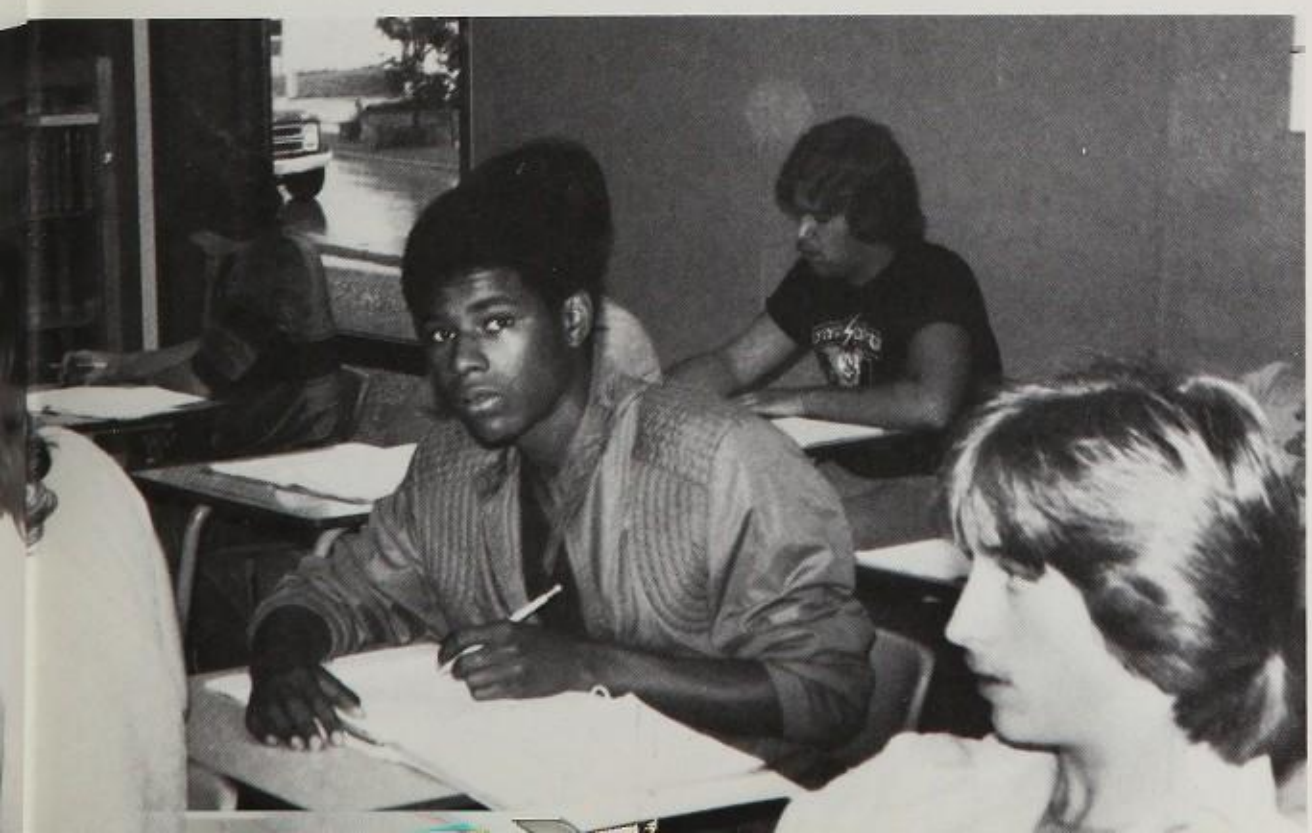
HOT RODDIN'. Sophomore Randy Montgomery and Junior Mike Chapin look content on this hot summer day as they take a break from their ride.

SAXOPHONE TRIO. Tim Wardlow, Brian Licht and Tom Chaney are working hard at band camp, along with the other marching instrumentalists. For the first time, band camp was held at the high school.

SPLISH SPLASH. Seniors Jim Chapin and Tracy McWilliams have fun splashing each other as well as the cars at the Senior carwash in July.

NEXT, PLEASE. Chris Klima worked at Gold fish Army and Navy Store during the summer to earn some extra pocket money for herself.

SUMMER SESSIONS. As morning classes begin, Billy Johnson and Tim Schulte take notes in Mr. Korduba's English Class. What a way to pass the summer!



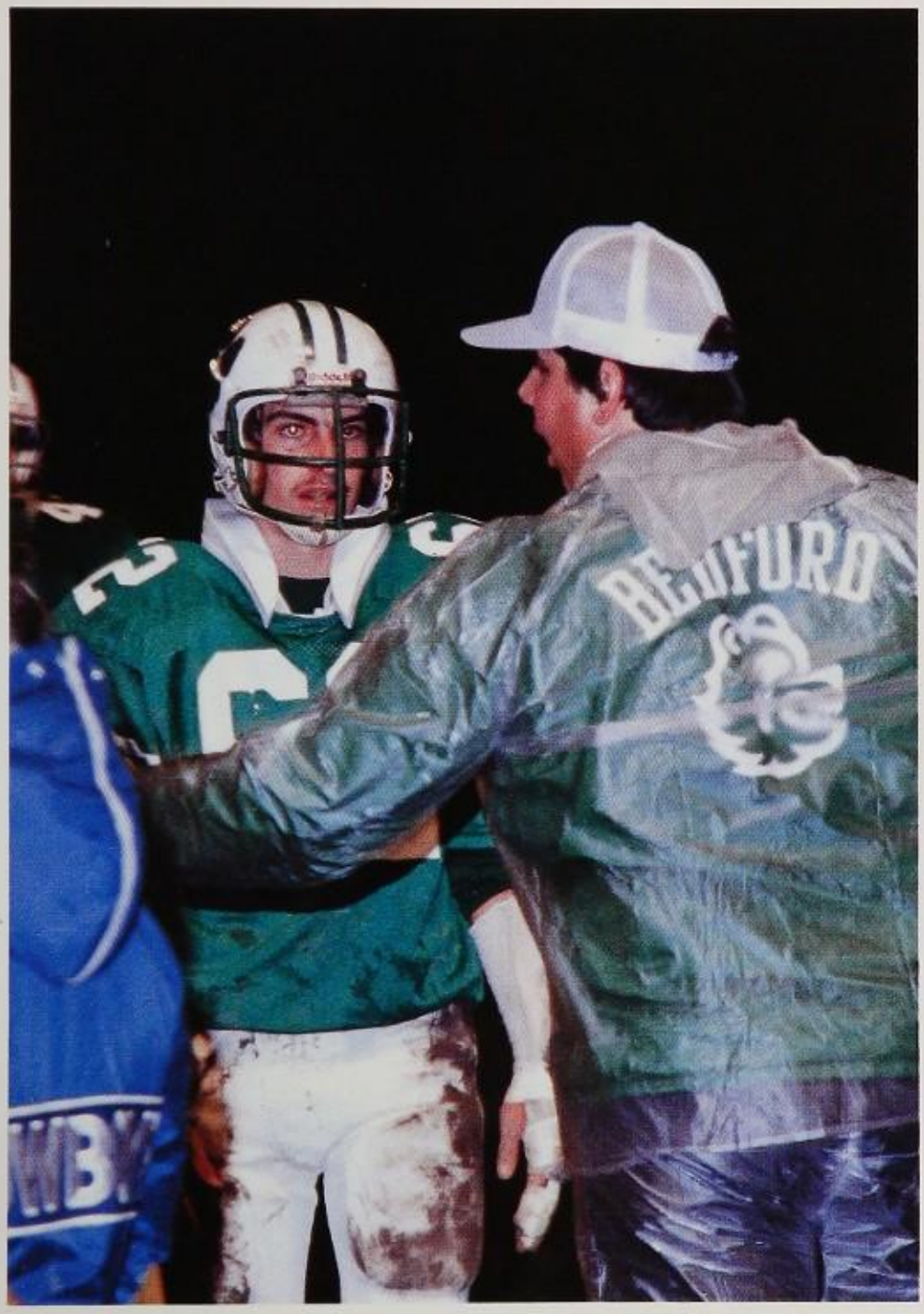
VICTORIOUS FLOAT. This year, the Seniors theme, "Eastlake Go Home", captured first prize in the annual float competition.

STICK MAN. Helping to warm up the crowds chilled spirits, drummer Bob Pliske practices before the bands halftime performance.

CROWNING GLORY. Brushing her tears aside, the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Teri Mizak, thanks the crowd for their support.

The year that "E.T. came home" proved to be enchanting as the parade began to unfold before our eyes. Viewers lined Columbus Rd. from Broadway to Bedford's field to see the opposition "roasted" by the juniors and decapitated by the band, the sophomores "WAKA-ing" down the road with Pac-Man, and the seniors helping E.T. spread a little more of his magic. When the parade reached the field, the announcement that the seniors had won the float competition, with

E.T.'s Homecoming Is a Winner



E.T. proudly stating "EASTLAKE GO HOME," was made.

E.T. wasn't the only magic that happened this year. Suddenly BHS students had spirit unsurpassed in many recent years. Hat Day, Shades Day, and T-Shirt Day were just some of the spirit getters thanks to the cheerleaders. One could walk through the halls and see the spirit without even trying.

Once the game was underway, electricity; and not even the rain could stop spread through the cheering Bearcat crowd. Even though the Bedford gridders lost to Eastlake North with a score of 24-12, a cry could still be heard; "We still love our Bearcats!" from the crowd.

The exciting moment finally arrived! The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, was plagued by a microphone that did not work, which made the tence moment even worse for those waiting in anticipation. Then the announcement of Teri Mizak as the 1982 Homecoming Queen finally came, along with tears of joy. The Queen's attendants were Patty Cimino escorted by Gary Woodard, and Kathy Sazima escorted by Dale McRitchie.

FROZEN FANS. Despite the freezing cold rain turned to sleet, Bearcat fans cheer their team on, hoping for a Homecoming victory.

FAST TRACKING. Winning the game sometimes means bolstering spirits as well as calling the next play. Just ask Coach Teringo who is giving Robert Parr some sideline advice.

JUMBLED JUNIORS. The Junior offense tries to drive the ball downfield while the Senior defense holds them to a scoreless 19-0 trimph.

COMPLETE REVERSE. Providing the entertainment at the Powder Football game, the guys donned the cheerleaders skirts and sweaters and made a human pyramid for the crowd.

CONFLICTING OPINIONS. As referee Bill Fudge signals a touchdown, Mary Petron voices her disagreement. "The referees were very good," remarked Robin Keys.

WARM-UP. During the pre-game drills, Senior Allison Hamilton catches a pass from Connie Gercyz. "Allison played a very good game," commented Head Coach Rick Dolejs.

Seniors "Scoop" Juniors

"The girls played very well together and overall they made up a well-balanced offensive and defensive team," commented Head Coach Rick Dolejs, after the senior girls soundly defeated the juniors 19-0. This was the fourth annual Powder-Puff Football Classic, which was held at Bedford High. In a reversal of roles, the varsity football players became coaches for the girls.

The practices began about a month before the big game, for both sides. "We practiced on the average of three days a week. The practices usually started after the varsity practices and lasted until dark," remarked Assistant Coach Mike Valenti.

On the other side of the field, the junior coaches also worked their girls hard. "The lack of experience was our only problem, but we held our own in the game," recalled Junior Quarterback Doreen Goga.

Both benches held praise for the officials. "The referees were very good, I personally held no complaints against them," stated Junior Coach Chuck Barna. The game was dominated by the seniors. "We could have scored more except for a couple of mental mistakes as we neared the goal line," remarked Coach Rob McClelland.

During the game, both teams used all of their players. "We made sure that each girl recieved a chance to play because they had practiced for it," commented Chuck Barna.

MAKE-WAY. Senior Mickey Nowden sweeps left past Junior Tracy Johnson on her way to a big gain. "That play always worked well against the Juniors," replied Mike Valenti.

Audience Takes It With Them

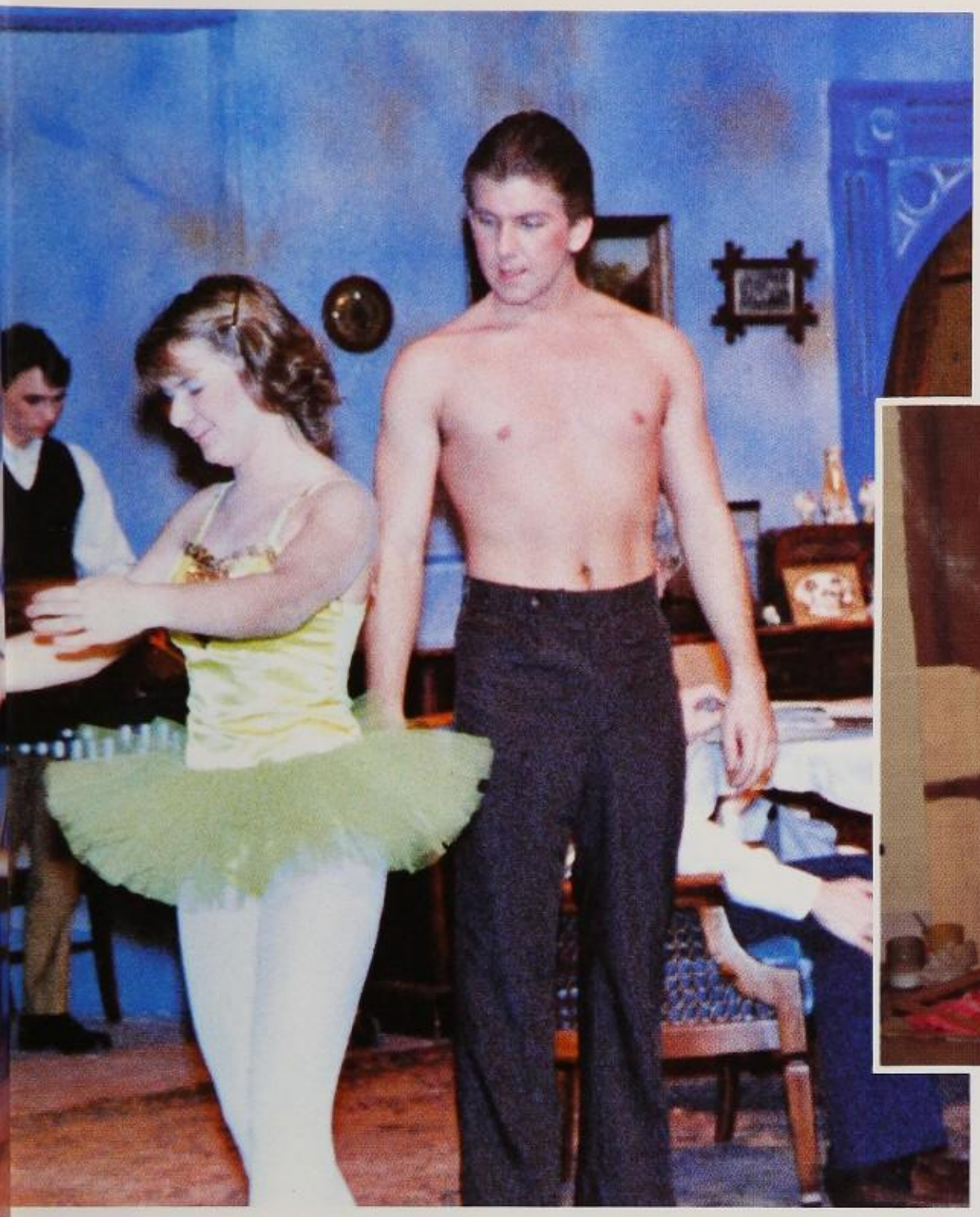
By transporting an unsuspecting audience to the living room of the zanny Sycamore family, the Thearts Society performed the stage magic that the group is known for in the fall production of "You Can't Take It With You."

But the audience did not see any of the hard work put in by the cast and crew members that made this dramatic production the highlight of the fall season. At any given time of day one could sneak a peek into the auditorium and find someone hard at work. Tasks ranged from the endless rehearsing of lines to constructing one of the most elaborate sets that Thearts has had in sometime. Some members put in as much as a fifteen hour day and sacrificed sleep on Saturdays to come back to school and work on the set, which incidently received its finishing touches five minutes before the curtain rose. There were also all of the "usual" tasks like gathering props, buying, begging, and sewing costumes, and organizing the crew for make-up. Problems always seem unescapable, like certain tools and props which turned up missing, resulting in Thearts members, teachers, and custodians patrolling the auditorium area every minute of the day. At least the set wasn't vandalized by an arsonist this time!

These problems and more had Drama Director Mary Ann Costa on the verge of pulling her hair out; but theater people are tough, which Costa seems to prove over and over again. "Another drawback this fall was the behavior of the cast." stated Costa. Even after working so hard on the set during rehearsals in general, members seemed to have an extra abundance of energy which ended up causing distractions like talking, dancing, and general havoc backstage. Objects would fly across the stage during a scene and a rubber creature resembling a fly somehow found its way onto the dinner plate of actress Vickie Kunkel, sending her screaming off stage. Junior Doug Merk attributed the constant hi-jinx to a small and extremely close cast who had worked together over the last few seasons. "But," said Doug, "they were also an extremely talented group which enabled them to pull it off in the end!"

Sooner or later, the positive prevails, and as dress rehersal and opening night drew near, everyone was transformed once again into a professional. Senior Vaughn Hays, who made his acting debut as Wilber C. Henderson said, "I loved being in the play, the cast made me feel as though I had always been in Thearts."

TOTAL CONFUSION. During a hectic moment, the fireworks of Mr. Dipenna (Tim Frick) begin exploding. "This was probably the funniest moment in the play," remarked Doug Merk.



PIROUETTE! PIROUETTE! Dancing to the xylophone playing of Ed Carmichael (Greg Marold), Essie Carmichael (Kim Tindall) receives lessons from Russian Dance Instructor Boris Kolenkhov (Keith Goad).

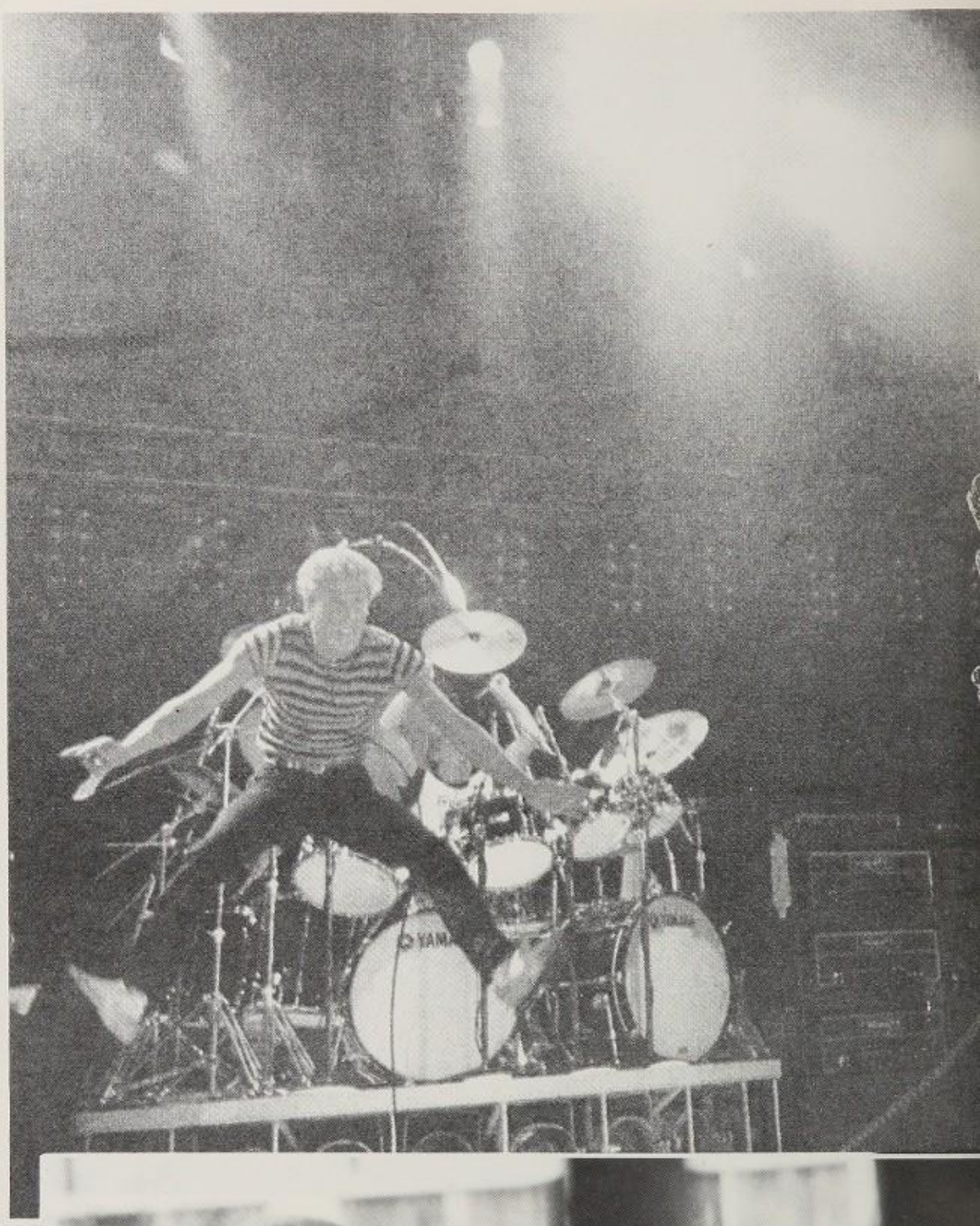
MAKE-UP CALL. "Make-up calls usually began three hours before the performance," remarked Bruce Manners, who is being prepared by Amy Collantes.

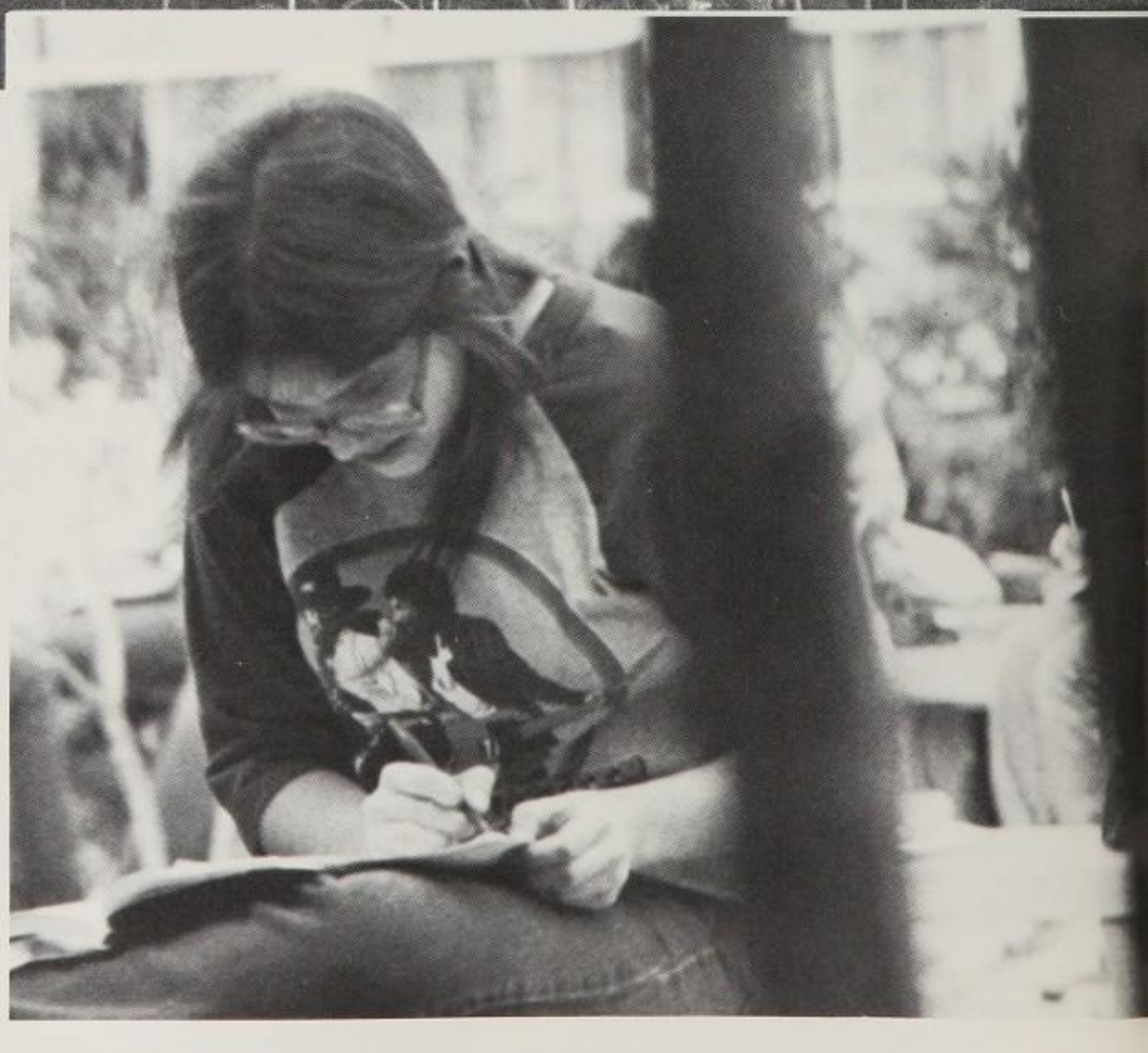
TETE-A-TETE. During a serious moment between Tony Kirby (John Bradley) and Alice Sycamore (Vicki Kunkel), the maid, Donna (Bridget Gehri), interupts the affair with her sousaphone playing.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY. Mr. Henderson (Vaughn Hayes) is mistaken for Tony Kirby (John Bradley) during the play. "I was really the IRS man and not Vicki Kunkel's boyfriend," stated Vaughn.

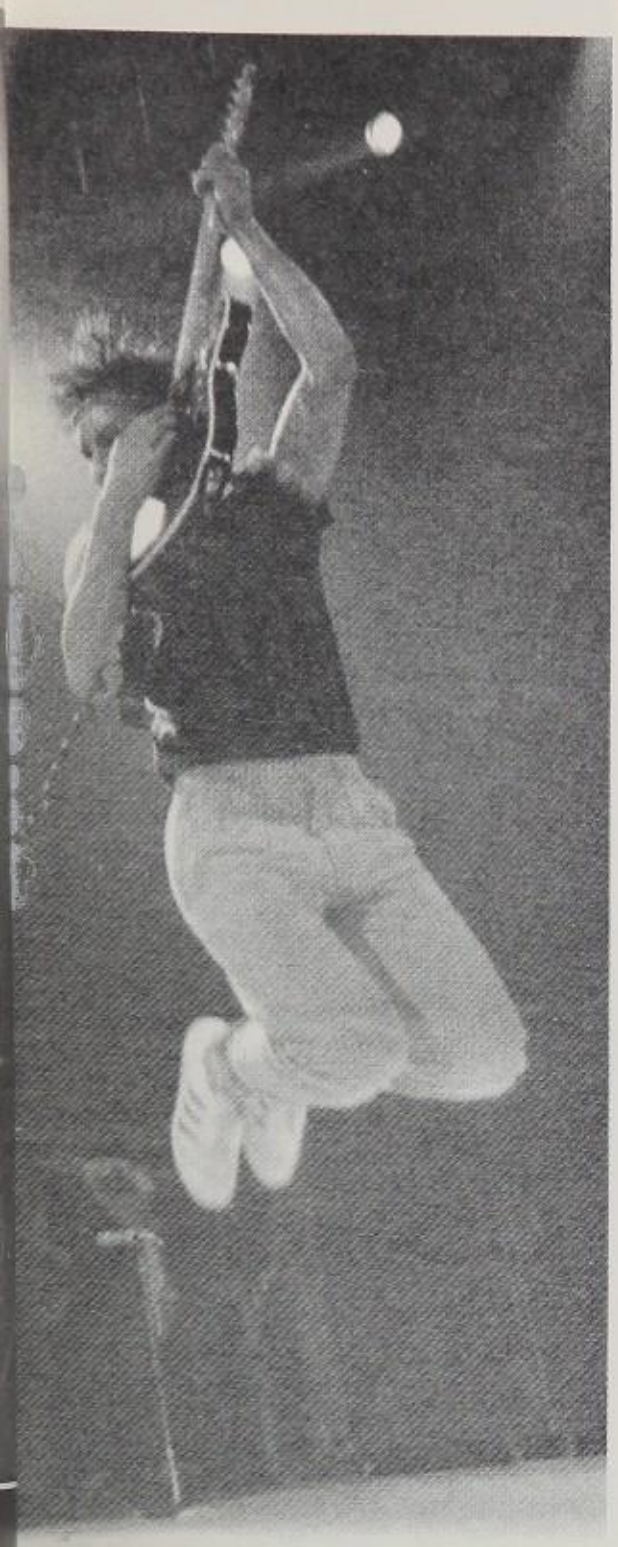
THE ULTIMATE. On their last concert tour, The Who stopped at the Coliseum on November 10th. Concert goer John Pracejus said, "It was definately the best concert I've ever seen. Daltry and Townshend were dynamic!"

MASH BASH. Mrs. Grace Kozak and her 5th and 6th period College Writing class donned their Army fatigues on Monday, February 28th, in honor of the last segment of Mash. "The party was great but the show itself was a real disappointment!" said Mrs. Kozak.





FRESH AIR. Students studying in the South House courtyard are a common enough sight, but on March 4th!? Junior Debbie Hauser enjoys the 70° temperatures and the chance to be outdoors.



The Ins and Outs of '83

The 1982-83 school year will long be remembered as a year filled with diversity, especially when it came to the weather. During the entire year the only month it *didn't* reach 70 degrees was January! In fact, in early March a group of Bedford students had a beach party at the Walton Hills Lake. Senior Tim Uher, who attended the out-of-season party, said, "The idea was wild and the party was cool as hell." However, later in the year, we had more snow for Easter than we had for Christmas, and a snowstorm almost cancelled school in April.

The weather was not the only extreme though, the past year was one of many new beginnings and sad endings. It was the year that *E.T.* became a national celebrity as well as the winning float at Homecoming . . . and the year when M*A*S*H came to an end after 13 years on the air. To commemerate the last show Mrs. Kozak's fifth & sixth period College Writing class had a party. Mrs. Kozak commented "I've watched M*A*S*H for a long time and I'm a real fan of the show. I thought the last show was worth remembering, so when my class asked to have a 'Mash Bash', I said OK!". "The party was a lot of fun," said senior Karan Tomiselli, "everyone dressed up like characters from the show, we had pizza, and listened to music from the Korean War period."

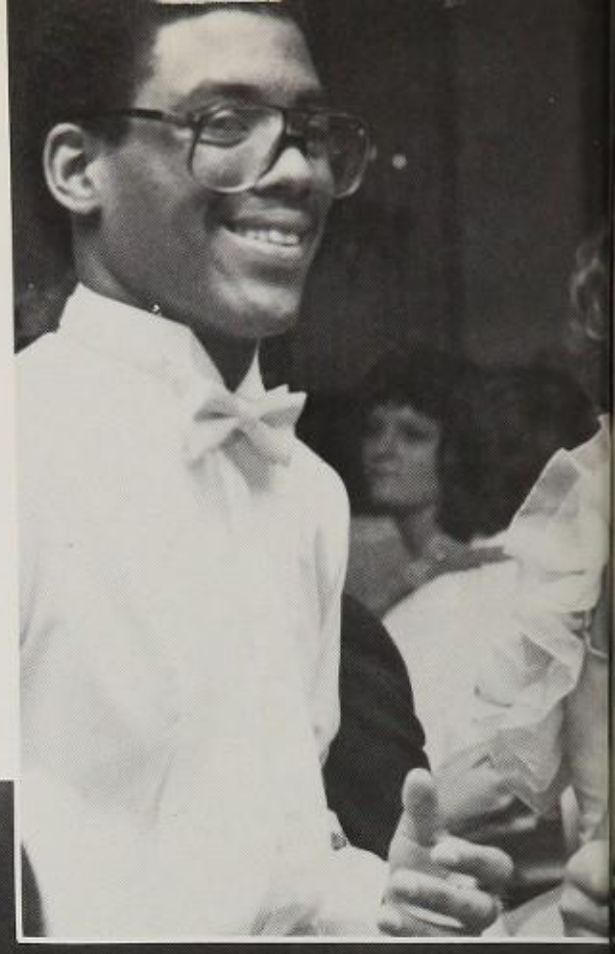
Another high point of the year came when Michael Stanley addressed the student body in a special assembly. He spoke about success and becoming successful; a topic the leader of MSB was well qualified to discuss. 1983 was also the year that Cleveland saw *The Who* give their last concert in the U.S. Tickets were available by mail only, and a few BHS students were able to get tickets. Junior Jim Duber, one of the people lucky enough to attend this farewell performance commented, "The concert just blew me away. It was great music and a fantastic light show."

FAMILIAR FACE. Michael Stanley, who is usually the headline attraction at places like Blossom, graced the stage at Bedford this spring at an assembly honoring top students.

WIND BLOWN. Another chapter in the weird weather facts for 1983 will have to include tornado damage incurred during a severe storm that hit in early May damaging this Bedford Heights home.

CLASSY COUPLE. Senior Jeff Asbury carries his date, Debbie Sukovich, out the door after enjoying an evening of dining and dancing at the Sherwyn Party Center.

DANCE TIME. Enjoying the band at the prom are Senior Mizell Stewart and his date, Tracie Sprinkle. "I thought they were going to play Glenn Miller all night, but the band turned out to be pretty good." said Mizell.



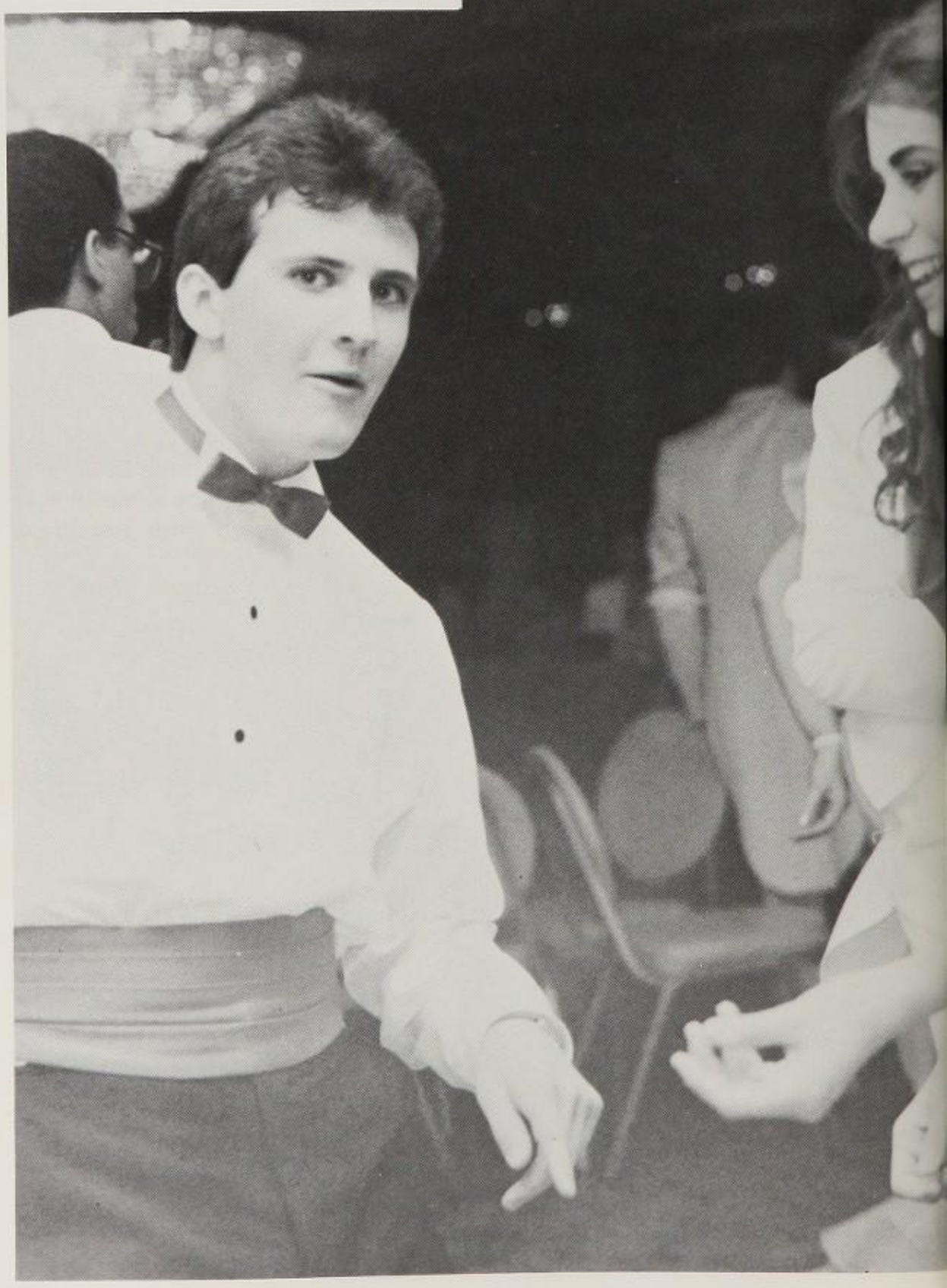
Up Where We Belong

The total focus of the junior class year came to fruition on May 20th as two hundred forty couples dined and danced at Sherwyn Banquet Hall in Mayfield Heights. "It was a fantastic evening and I enjoyed dancing." commented Junior Donna Soltis.

Members of the junior class, especially the advisory board members, worked for many months to prepare for this one special night. Selling lollipops, hosting carwashes, and various other fund raisers were necessary in order to defray the cost of this gala event. The most profitable fund raiser was selling M&M's, which needed the class $1,500.

It seems as though there are always problems to overcome and this year was no different. During the voting process for queen, an unprecedented event occured; there was a tie for queens position between Vickie Kunkel and Halle Berry. An even more unprecedented event then occured to settle the tie, a coin was tossed! The flip determined Halle Berry as the 1983 Prom Queen. What should have been a happy event turned into disaster for the "loser", Vickie. "It all happened so fast that I didn't even realize what the implications would be." she said.

FINGER POPPING. Junior Sue Capaldo and Senior Eric Knipple make their moves out on the dance floor at the prom.



CROWNING GLORY. Halle Berry, the 1983 Prom Queen is surrounded by last years queen, Tracy McWilliams, and other members of her court.

ATTENTION PLEASE. Welcoming the attendants of the prom is Master of Ceremonies Mark McNellie. "It was an honor to be selected." commented Mark.

Promise for the Future

"It's finally here!" exclaimed Senior Annette Drowlette when asked how she felt about graduation. She echoed the sentiments of the 439 students in the graduating class of 1983.

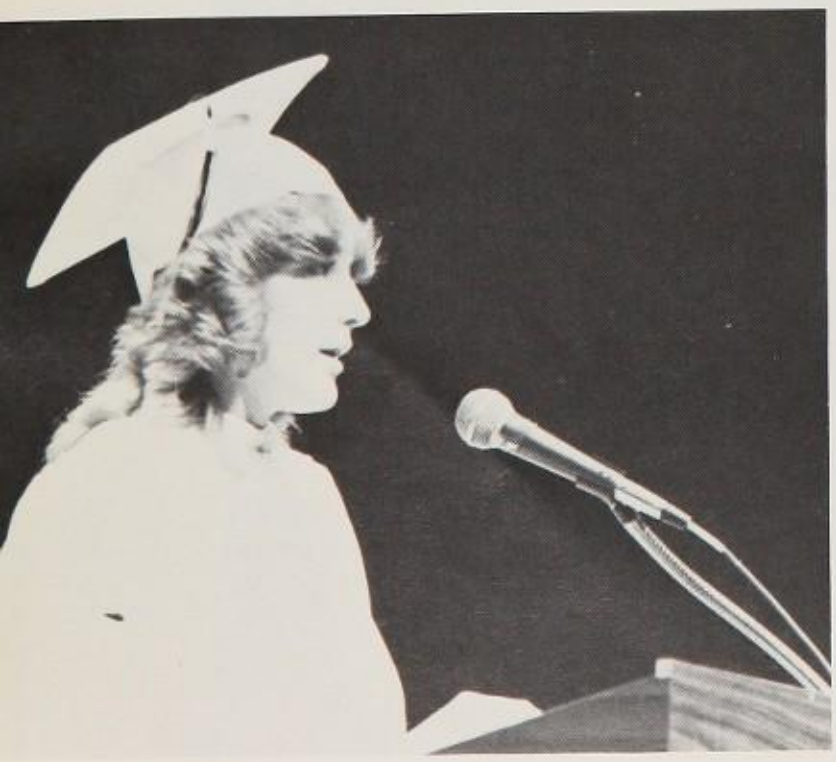
The ceremony, held at Front Row Theater for the third year in a row, took place on June seventh. The practice session held earlier that day with row captains, ushers, and faculty members went well. Senior class advisor Mrs. Barbara Holloway stated, "This was one of the best rehearsals we've ever had. The kids were especially well behaved."

Handing out programs, roses, and escorting the seniors to their seats were junior ushers and escorts selected by the counseling department. "It was nice to see the seniors one last time and to learn the ropes for next year." commented usher Natalie Kranz.

The solemn ceremony began with the invocation presented by Reverend George Marshall, father of Senior Lisa Marshall. After welcoming remarks from Principal Charles Morelli and Superintendent Hagerty the program was turned over to the two keynote speakers, Tracy Lyn McWilliams and Hope Marie Pratt. Both speakers spoke about new beginnings. Tracy reminisced about the past and the excitement of looking toward the future. Hope talked about the bittersweet moment that at the same time represents promise for the future. "It was an exciting experience that will stay with me forever." said Hope. "I believe my speech was meaningful and gave people something to take with them and remember." she added.

An enjoyable addition to this years ceremony was the performance of the Madrigal singers. The group asked to perform at graduation. Senior Tim Frick stated that, "It was our last chance to perform together and the Benediction was very fitting for this occasion."

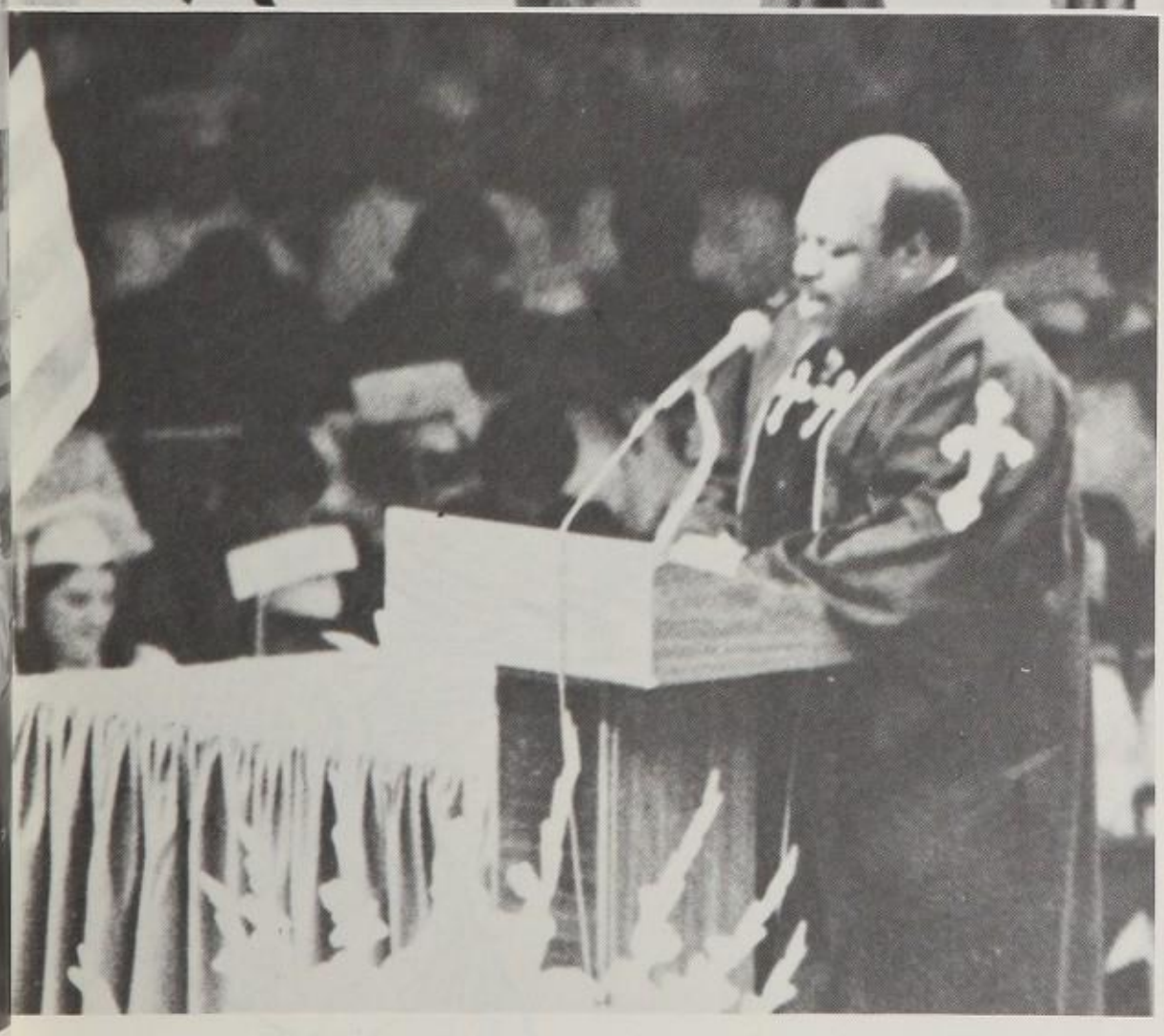
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS. Senior Hope Pratt shares her thoughts with her fellow graduates at the ninety-seventh commencement of Bedford High School.



FINAL CELEBRATION. Following tradition are Senior Chris Peters and Rhonda Baschko. Decorating cars and parading through the parking lot is one of the last acts of the senior class.

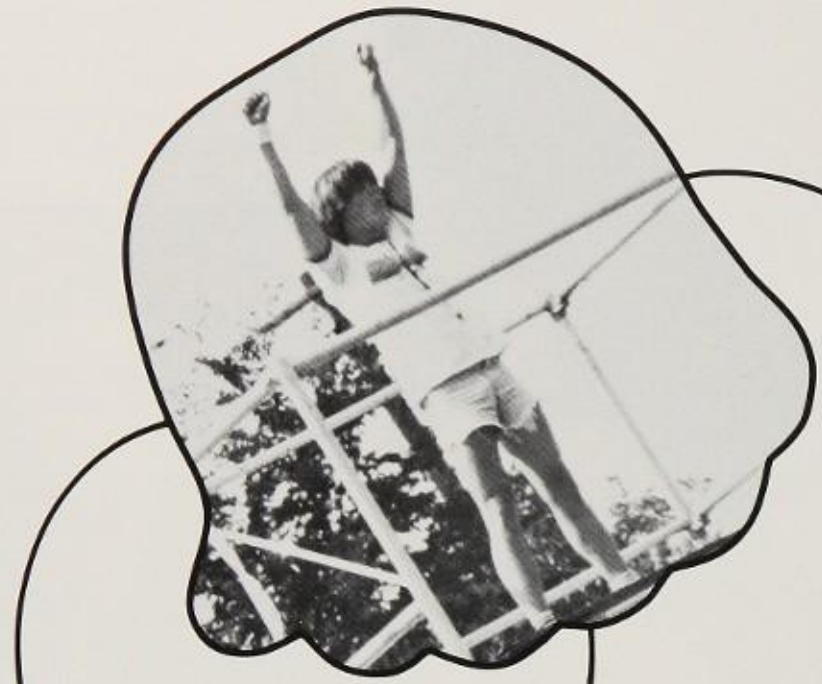
WELL DESERVED. Receiving her diploma from school board member John St. John is graduating senior, Susan Akerly. Four hundred thirty-nine students followed her.

FOND FAREWELL. Addressing the class of 1983 for the last time is high school principal Mr. Charles Morelli.



PROUD PARENT. Delivering the Invocation that began the third commencement to be held at Front Row Theater is Rev. Marshall, father of senior Lisa Marshall.

WISE GUY. Breaking tradition are Paul Woodard and three other brave guys who joined G.A.A. Mrs. Balcer, club advisor, and Robyn Keys put them through their paces at an induction ceremony.



'TEN HUT. In an attention commanding stance Shawn Nichols, Drum Major, drills band members. Band Camp, normally held away from BHS, took place at school this year.

SWEET SOUNDS. Stephanie Rudy accompanies the Girls Glee Club at their first public performance of the season, the induction of new members.

Bite Into Your Favorite Activity

"Hmmm . . . This is a long list. I wonder what clubs most kids join?" Well, the more popular clubs at BHS are Varsity B and Thearts. Varsity B is made up of letter winners from our sports team. Thearts is the organization that produces and promotes two shows each year and performs them for a public audience.

"What else is there?" Many students become active in student government, Student Senate or your class advisory board.

"What about music?" The marching band begins its' season during the summer, or you can become a member of our A Cappella or Show Choirs.

"Are there any clubs that I can join to support the school?" The cheerleaders enliven school spirit and get the crowd fired up at sports events. An office helper library aides help the whole school run more smoothly.

"But I'm more academically oriented." The Spanish and French Clubs plan activities designed to enhance your studies of the language and learn more about its culture. The Science Club aids in the study and understanding of new areas in technology. NHS provides recognition for years of academic excellence.

"I like sports." Members of the Ski Club travel weekly, to Brandywine Ski area to be with friends and have a good time.

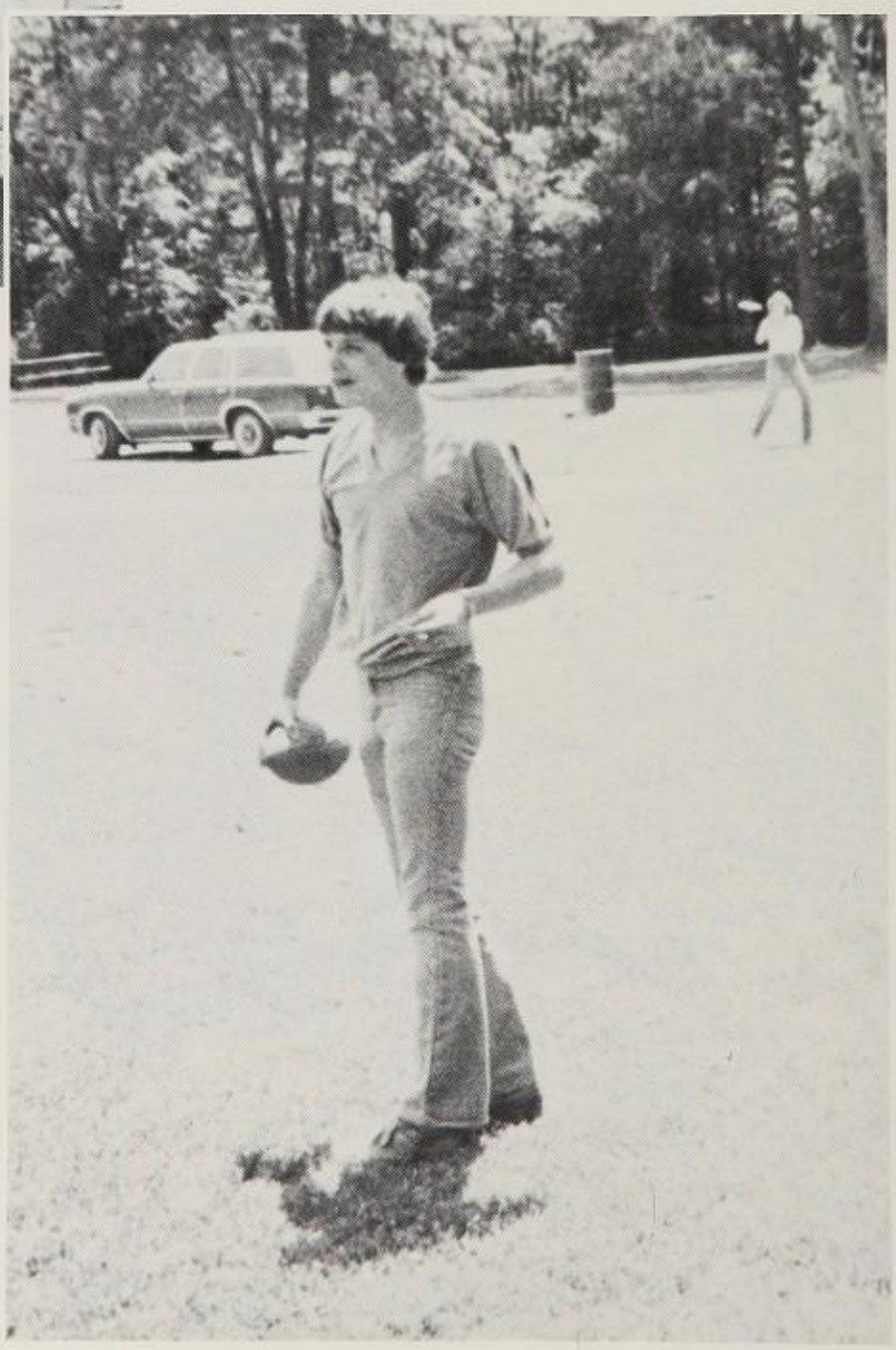
"Whew! That's a lot! I didn't know that there could be so much to do in school. By the way, do you know where to get a good ice cream cone?" Well, as a matter of fact . . .

REBEL ROUSER. Interrupting Mr. Davis' third period British Lit. class is Senior Amy Somera. Decorating faces before football games was just one of spirit builders sponsored by the cheerleaders.

CHUG-A-LUG. Clinking glasses in the Octoberfest scene from *The Pink Panther Strikes Again* are the Arabian Assasin (Mizell Stewart) and the Mexican Assasin (Jill Stephens).

FRENCH FOURSOME. Few students stay with a foreign language long enough to make to their fourth year. There are only four students in Mrs. Hanna's French IV class.

PICNIC LUNCH. Enjoying her sandwich is Mrs. Kathy Ruiz, Spanish teacher. The Spanish Club finished out the year with a picnic at Bedford Reservation.



FAREWELL FRAU. Accepting flowers from her German class is Frau Altmann who will be teaching at Heskett in the fall due to a shift in enrollment leaning towards Spanish.

GOOD CATCH. Junior Chip Bodnovich catches a football at the Spanish Club picnic held at Bedford Reservation during the last week of school.

Espanol is 'Muy Bueno"

Although the foreign language department signs up many students each year in either French, Spanish, or German classes it is an elective as opposed to a required course of study. Senior French student Jackie Franek said, "I believe that French will help me once I'm out in the working world."

The interest in each language varies from year to year. One example of this is that there used to be a course offered in Latin which eventually dwindled to zero interest. Students now, from time to time elect to take Latin as an Individual Investigation. Another indicator of the changing swing is the movement of teachers from Heskett to the high school depending on enrollment. In the fall German teacher Frau Altmann will be teaching a split schedule at Heskett after eight years at the high school. "I'm looking forward to a new challenge and to working on the basics with these kids." commented Altmann.

FIESTA TIME. One way of encouraging language and culture study for the foreign language students is the Spanish Club Fiesta held every year.

SAD FAREWELL. German students wish Mrs. Altmann good luck at Heskett where she will be teaching introductory German and English in the fall.

VICA Promotes Individuals

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, better known to most BHS students by its acronym, VICA, is an organization that involves many of our students. The vocational programs at Bedford are very strong and prepare a number of our graduates for entry into the work force. Cosmetology, and the various "shops", autobody, auto mechanics, woodworking, metal working, and electrical, are all a part of the VICA group.

The purpose of VICA is to teach its members management and organizational skills as well as to offer opportunities for socializing and building friendships. The Bedford chapter of VICA is affiliated with groups statewide. Senior Lisa Bell was elected to President of the State Vica group while Jack Chapman and Laurie Aquino were named to Vica Council.

The highlight of the VICA organization is competition held every September for Queen. This years winner was Senior Connie Gerycz who expressed surprise at her victory. "I was shocked when I won because they don't usually pick a senior for queen." she said.

SAND BLASTING. Senior Henry Starks sands the side of his car after removing rust and applying bondo to fill in the holes. The last step in the process will be a new paint job.

PRACTICE SESSION. The women in the Senior Cosmetology classes get to put their skills to use on customers from the Bedford area who are willing to come in and be "practiced" on.

SETTING UP. Senior Cosmetology student Cheryl Roberts practices her setting and styling skills with a wig on a stand.

STYLISH DEMONSTRATION. Bedford alumni Norman Haught, a professional hair stylist, supervises as Connie Gerycz is used as a model for a make-up demonstration.

MOTOR MEN. Seniors Mike Papesh, Matt Johnson, and oil can in hand, Reno Starnoni work together to restore to working condition a tow motor.

ORIGINAL STUNT. Chris Zawacki pulls up cheerleader Amy Somera during a cheering session as they show the crowd their own unique trick.

HAT DAY. "We tried to keep tradition by having different spirit days," said Chris Zawacki. Her and Teri Mizak show us her spirit during the season.

GET THE POINT. Janice Meredith moves to the cheer, "Proud Are We", and after this they did, "Shoot, Shoot, Bang, Bang." The girls all worked together to make up their movements.

PEPPY STEP. On the gym floor cheering is Halle Berry, Chris Zawacki and Bonnie Buck. Halle said, "I joined cheerleading because I wanted to get involved in sports some way."

BEND AND STRETCH. Sheerrae Adams, Teri Mizak and Patty Morelli are doing movements to the "Eye of the Tiger", at the first pep rally of the year.

SPIRIT TEACHER. Little Palmeri takes a lesson from Senior Amy Somera. She liked to cheer at the home football games.

Building school spirit is the number one job of the cheerleading squad. Much of the work necessary to complete this job takes place off the field or court, and here at Bedford, it sometimes seems like a losing battle. According to Teri Mizak, captain of the Varsity Football cheerleading squad, "More students need to be involved as a total school rather than individual classes." With Bedford's losing tradition in basketball and football, Junior Denise Dick added, "Teachers should become more involved in order to help the student body unite as a whole." More social activities, before, during, and after the games was another suggestion to help build student unity.

When the cheerleaders are not out on the court cheering, or on the field shouting their lungs out, they're usually found in the halls practicing cheers, hanging signs, or decorating lockers. Unfortunately, their efforts are sometimes defeated by the "Bumsteers of Bedford" who tear down or deface the signs.

Giving All They've Got

BHS Manages To Strike Up The Band

"Even though the band went through many alterations during the year, we were still one of the best attractions around," commented Dan Annett, after the Southgate Christmas Parade officially ended the marching season.

This past school year, the Bedford Band had to compensate for many internal and external changes. First, and foremost, was the cancellation of Band Camp. "Our major problem was that we rushed through practices because the practice time was cut down by a third," stated Mary Lou Pike. Another problem was dedication. "Workouts lost their power and concentration because the people either came in late or, when five o'clock came around, they wanted to leave and go home, "recalled Tracy Niland.

On a more positive note, the major change occurred with the institution of two field commanders instead of one. This year marked a new addition, when Sue Timm also became a field commander. "This year was the first year of a duet, and Sue Timm did a very commendable job for never having done this kind of thing before," remarked Tami Papish. Mike Keating added, "Even though she could have been given bigger parts and thus able to display her talents more."

The last major change occurred when the band did not travel to Erie, Pennsylvania for the annual McDowell Competition. "We learned from the excellent bands performances and when we did not go, we were not able to compete with bands that were on our own musical level," remarked Mary Lou Pike.

Instead of one big competition, the band traveled around the Greater Cleveland area participating in many festivals and parades. "It was an experience performing in many places. I enjoyed playing and comparing ourselves to the other bands that performed," commented Sue Romanik. The band participated in a total of six different festivals and they received the First Place Award for Best

WET NOTES. During a rainy night, Andy Smerekovsky leads a trumpet cheer while the band watches the football game. "All the practice was worth it," commented Andy.

THE FINALE. As the half-time performance ends, the band faces the audience to mark the conclusion of the song. "This was the best show we ever had," remarked Tracey Niland.

SPIRIT BUILDER. With help from the band's mascot, Animal, Tami Papesh and Lisa Alberts perform for the crowd. "We always had a great time in the stands, "recalled Tina.

LINE-UP. Preparing for the Homecoming Halftime performance, Scott Tuma carries his tri-toms to the sideline. "The year in general was a blast," remarked Scott.

CENTER STAGE. Other band members are at ease while Senior Karen Gerhard, playing the xylophone, entertains the home crowd.

SOUSA POWER. Under the bright sun, sousaphone players Rob Wright and Dave Terrill watch the director while the band marches to the song of Firebird.

LIGHTED TORCH. During the Hungarian Rapsody drill, Cheryl Wiatrowski performs her flaming baton routine. "I enjoy performing in front of the band and audience," she said.

INTENCE CONCENTRAION. As the band marches onto the field for its pre-game performance, Tracy Sprinkle, the Rifle Captain, leads her squad in the twirling routine.

INDOOR WORKOUT. During a rainy day, Becky Brunswick practices her routines with the other rifles. "I think that our rifle corps was very good this year," she remarked.

HIGH STEPPING. Arriving at an away football game, the Flag Corps leads the band through the gate and onto the field for the National Anthem.

CHEERING SECTION. During the football game, the girl's Flag Corps supports their team by cheering. "We always show our spirit every game in trying to pep up the football team," commented Kim Dobos.

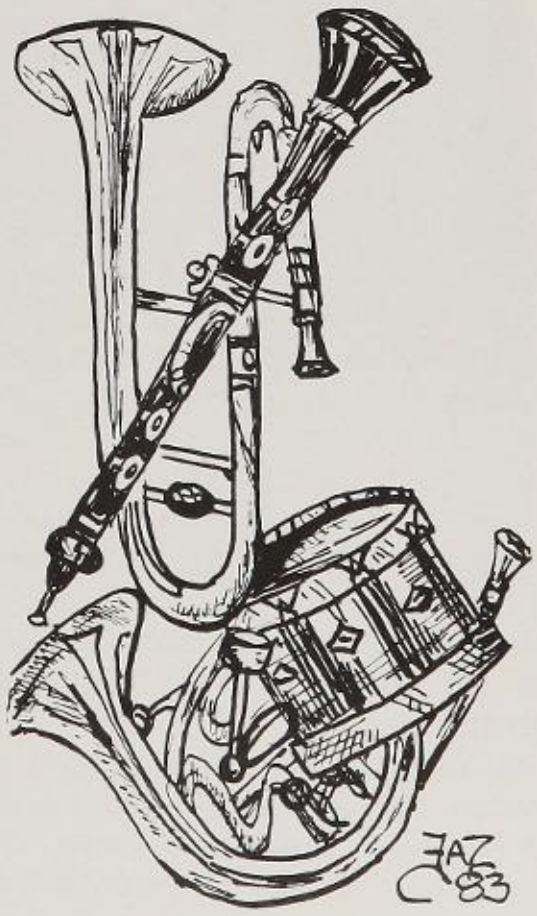
CAREFUL CONCENTRATION. During a cold night, Debi Kaneen loosens up for the half time performance. "Using two batons was the hardest routine of the year," stated Debi.

Overcoming Problems Along The Way

Band in the Southgate Christmas Parade. "We need to attend more festivals and competitions because, even though we are good, we should show everybody that we are one of the better bands around," remarked Cathy Chaich.

In the G.C.C., Bedford remained the best band in the conference. "We were always a step and a half above the rest because when we played the music, our drills covered the entire field, while the other bands just stood still and played the music. The audience also enjoyed the different formations that the band produced when we marched," recalled Bruce Manners. Dan Annett added, "The only thing we need now is a good football team so that the band can be shown off better."

In the spring, the band split into two different playing groups for the annual contests. The Wind Ensemble received a rating of II while the Symphonic-Concert Band received a rating of III. "I thought that the Wind Ensemble played exceptionally well and we should have received a superior rating so we could have competed in the State Contest which was held at OSU." commented Dan Annett. Other spring activities included marching at Cedar Point and participating in the Annual Memorial Day Parade at Bedford.



CLUCK CLUCK. You might not recognize Greg Kennedy, dressed as a chicken, who "hams" it up with Cathy Yarborough during the Spring Sing.

CHRISTMAS CAROLERS. The Girls Glee Club, accompanied by Stephanie Rudy, performs for a Bedford audience at the annual Christmas Concert.

Busy Schedule for BHS Songsters

It was a year of changes for the Bedford Vocal Music Department as Mrs. Dee Fowler assumed responsibility for the entire program. Besides directing A Cappella and Madrigals, she was in charge of Girls Glee Club, Show Choir, and the beginning and intermediate chorus groups.

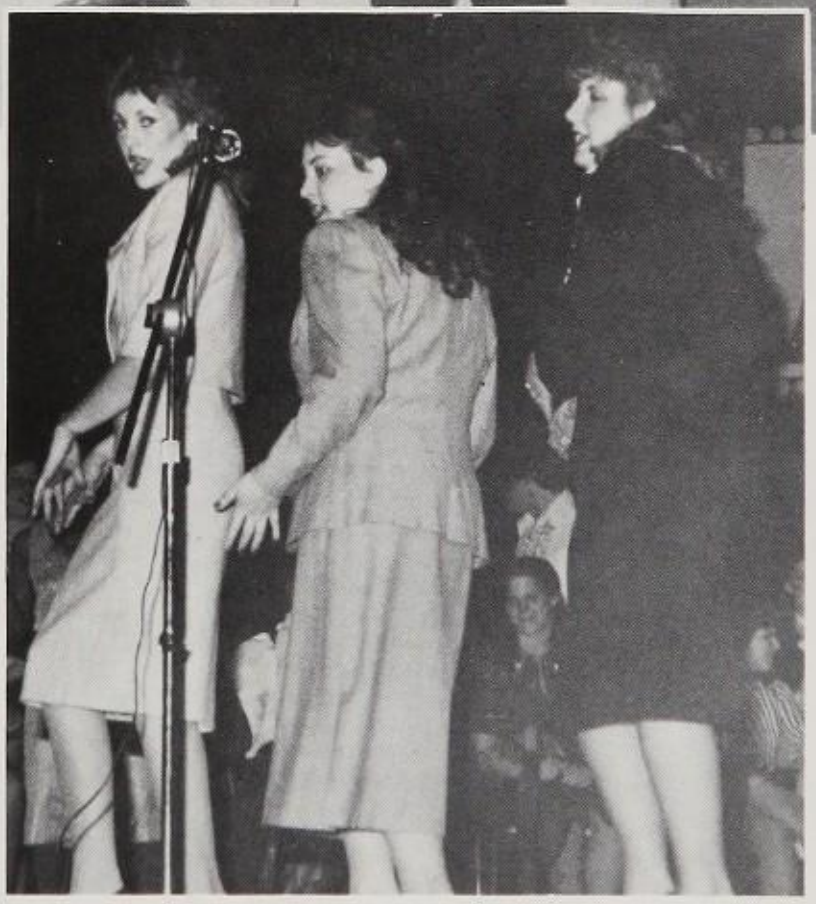
The A Cappella season began in September with the annual retreat to Squires Castle for the robe induction ceremony. A concert was presented for the new members and their parents.

As the holiday season neared everyones energy was directed towards the annual Christmas Concert. The choir had a chance to preview their performance at Bedford Methodist Church. One of the most beautiful parts of the Christmas Concert is the Candlelight Processional which begins after intermission and is led by members of the A Cappella choir. Several new musical pieces were performed this year along with such standard performances as "When Jesus Lived in Galilee."

The highlight of every choral season is always the Spring Sing. This years skit, a mini musical taking place in the 40's, was written, directed, and produced by members of the choir. Their season came to an end in June as they performed for Baccalaureate ceremonies at BHS and graduation at the Front Row Theater.

BOTTOMS UP. John Bradley orders a drink from bar maid Sue Kerchner as part of a skit about the 40's performed by the choir members at Spring Sing.

BUGLE BOY. Imitating the Andrews Sisters are Patty Cimino, Mary Schuman, and Sue Sellers. Their number, "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B" was part of the many 40's skits performed at Spring Sing.



HELPING HAND. Theresa Skoll helps adjust choir members robes before the induction of new Girls Glee Club members.

HOLIDAY SERENADE. Singing as they walk through the halls of Bedford are members of the Girls Glee Club. Serenading their classmates is a holiday tradition.

TUTTI FRUTTI. Right out of the 40's, a la Carmen Miranda, are Jean Havlock, Sue Dabbieri, and Theresa Skoll, who enjoyed their skit.

SOLO SINGER. Senior Mark Zarlino performs a solo during the annual Christmas Concert performed at Bedford.

TUNING UP. Choir Director, Mrs. Dee Fowler plays a note on the piano to make sure the A Cappella Choir is in tune as they begin their performance at the Christmas Concert.

THANK YOU. The various choral groups express their appreciation to the director, Mrs. Fowler, with a bouquet of flowers following another successful performance.

Singing engagements abounded for the Madrigal Singers and included dates at various schools, churches, the Rotary Club, nursing homes, Randall Park Mall, the Terminal Tower, and last but not least the stage at BHS.

All of the practicing and the numerous opportunities to perform paid off for the group who achieved a superior rating in contest, perhaps the most important performance of all. Another "first" for the group was their performance at graduation. "I don't know whether or not this will become a tradition or not," commented Mrs. Fowler, "but the students wanted it and after their one rating in competition, I thought they deserved it."

The Madrigals also participated in the Christmas Concert, Spring Sing, and at the 25th Anniversary Celebration at the high school. The Girls Glee Club also sang at this event as well as a choir festival hosted by Mayfield High School.

Members of the Show Choir are a dedicated group who must be willing to audition for their position and give up two evenings a week for rehersals. They also performed at a multitude of singing engagements throughout the year as well as a Show Choir Festival in February at Richmond Heights High School. It was a busy and song filled season for all.

Madrigals Perform at Graduation

ELITE GROUP. One of the top singing groups at Bedford is Madrigals, who took a superior rating in state competition and ended their year by singing at graduation.

COMEDY HOUR. Show Choir members Keith Goad, Eric Benny, Mark Zarlino, and Paul Woodard sing and dance their way across the stage during Spring Sing.

ROLE REVERSAL. Putting on his name tag is Mr. Gehri, the Fire Chief in Bedford Heights, who was one of the many participants in the annual Student Government Day.

SMILING SANTA. Student government member Wendy Geer spreads cheer to a group of underprivileged children as part of the Big Brothers and Sisters Christmas party.

Giving and Getting Support

One of the largest, most active organizations at BHS is Student Senate, with 64 members, representing all four grade levels.

"Student Senate has been extremely busy this year with all of the activities we have been involved in," expressed President Beth Andrus. There are a few new things Senate has done this year; in the fall they sponsored a hayride, and the Sweetheart Ball, which took place in February.

One of Senates biggest and most important projects is Student Government Day, freshman Sean Smith stated, "Government day was a new and interesting experience for me because I learned how our local Government is run."

Student Senate members volunteered their time for two groups that needed help. In December the members went to the Big Brothers Christmas party to share their spirit with children of broken homes, and in April, Senate sold daffodils to raise money for the Cancer Society.

Senate raised money by selling candy bars, bakery, and candy canes to do special things for Senate and the whole school, like the "You Brighten-up-my-day" award, in which students received a lolly-pop from a teacher, the cost being covered by Student Senate. "I think the 'You Brighten-up-my-day award' is very clever. It gives the students a nice reward," commented Mrs. Kokal.

Elections are another Student Senate Task. In order to vote for any queen, officers for class, or Student Senate you must be a registered voter.

ROYAL GATHERING. City officials and their student counterparts enjoy a meal during the annual Student Government Day Dinner. The four surrounding communities and the school board were represented.

SANTA'S HELPERS. Attending the Big Brothers Christmas Party, members of Student Senate spend the day with underprivileged children. "We passed out prizes and spread the Christmas spirit around," remarked Beth Andrus.

SAY CHEESE. Waiting for the hayride to begin, Beth Andrus and Wendy Geer relax in the cart. "It was a perfect night and the turn out was terrific," commented Beth Andrus.

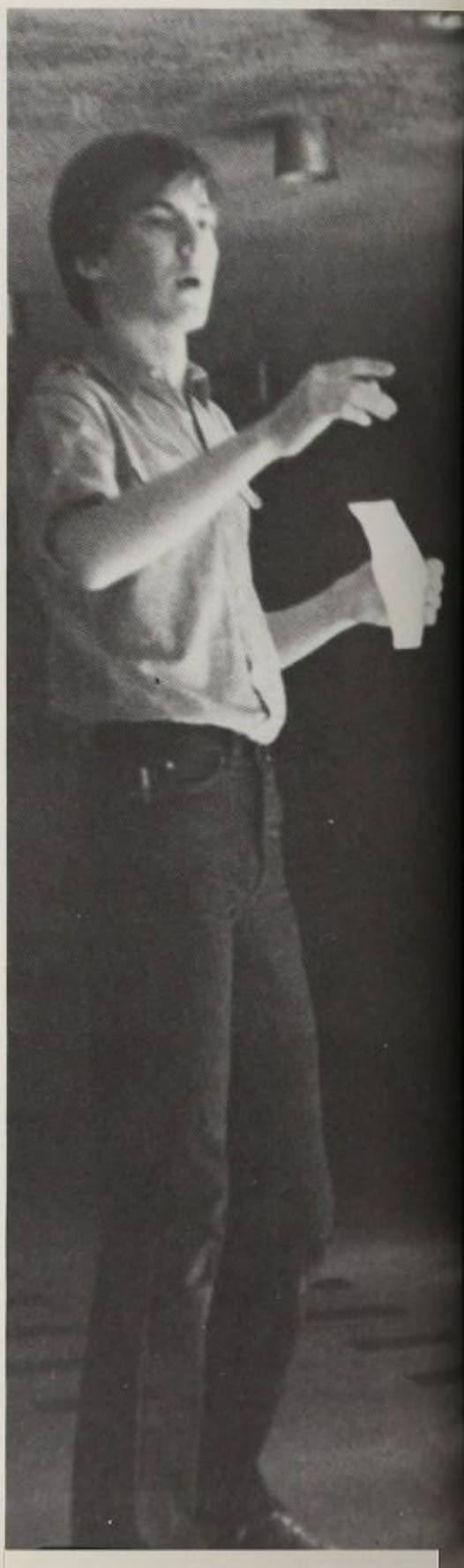
HOT DOG. Roasting hot dogs and marshmallows at the Student Government hay ride are many of the 64 members of this organization. The event was a new activity this year.

IMPOSING PRESENCE. Dr. Fassbender, played by Bruce Manners, examines the Doomsday Machine during the spring Thearts production "The Pink Panther Strikes Again".

CARRIED AWAY. Inspector Clouseau (Doug Merk) and his beloved Olga (Amy Jorgensen) seem unconcerned as Cato (Sean Smith), Clouseau's faithful servant, is carted off.

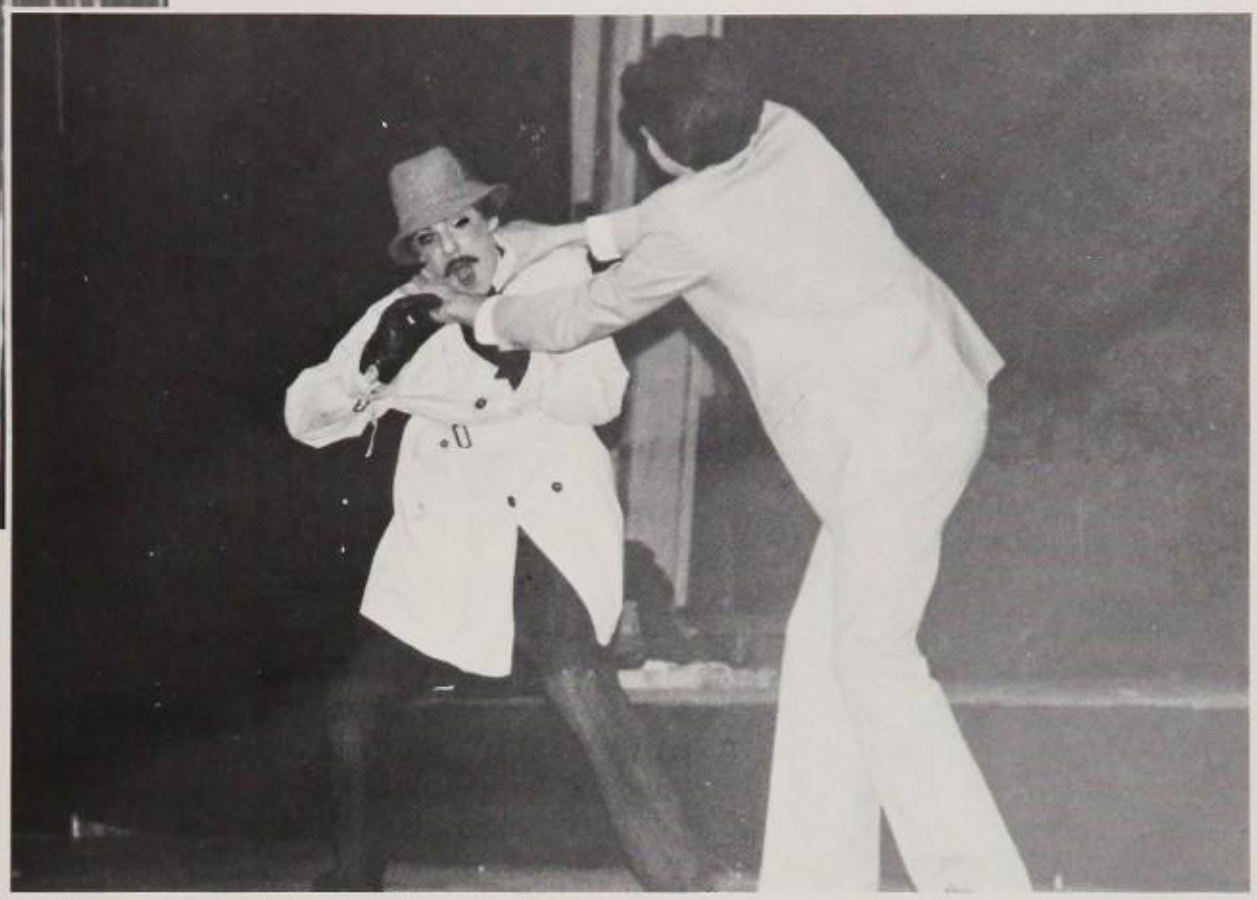
TOP NOTCH. Caught by surprise atop a ladder is Drama Director Maryann Costa. "I wasn't sure we would get the set and costumes done on time." lamented Costa.

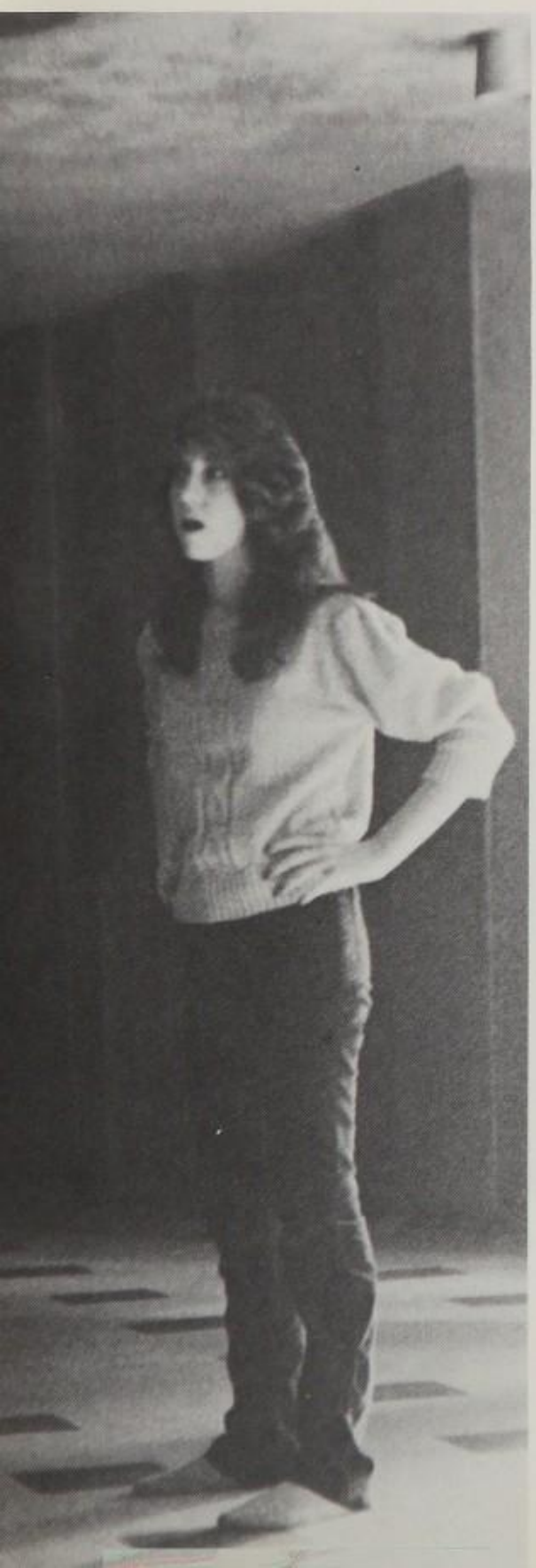
LISTEN UP. Instructing the Pink Panthers on their dance routine is Doug Merk, who changed the original opening number. Renee Faia listens intently to the new direction.



BLONDE BOMBER. Stealing the show that was filled with humor and unbeatable scenes is "female impersonator" Greg Marold who played Jarvis and . . . Carol Channing.

STRANGLE HOLD. Ex-inspector Dreyfus, played by John Bradley tries to strangle Inspector Clouseau during one scene of "The Pink Panther Strikes Again".





Thearts "Think Pink"

Alas, another successful season chalked up for the 1982-'83 Thearts Society.

Thearts opened its season with the classic "You Can't Take it With You", an outrageous comedy set in the 30's but not behind the times.

Immediately following this professional, well polished production, the Thespians began working on the all student directed and acted one-act Christmas play "The Villian and the Toy Shop". This was a delightful little comedy that was played to Glendale and Central Elementary Schools.

When the spring play; "The Pink Panther Strikes Again". *Pink Panther Fever* hit Bedford with all the force of T-N-T, thanks to a no holds barred publicity blitz.

From day one the work started forecast and crews; props, lighting, costumes, make-up, and stage. With all of this going on at once, advisor/-director Mary Ann Costa had nearly a hundred people running around doing a hundred things at once.

Once work started on the set, things started to fall into place. One major problem was the 23 scene changes, many of which were hidden behind a black flat which would be raised to reveal the next scene. Also, the entire play was performed on platforms and carts that rolled on and off the stage throughout the entire show.

Thearts wrapped up its season with the Thespian Induction Dinner. New officers took over and seniors had a chance to say their final farewells.

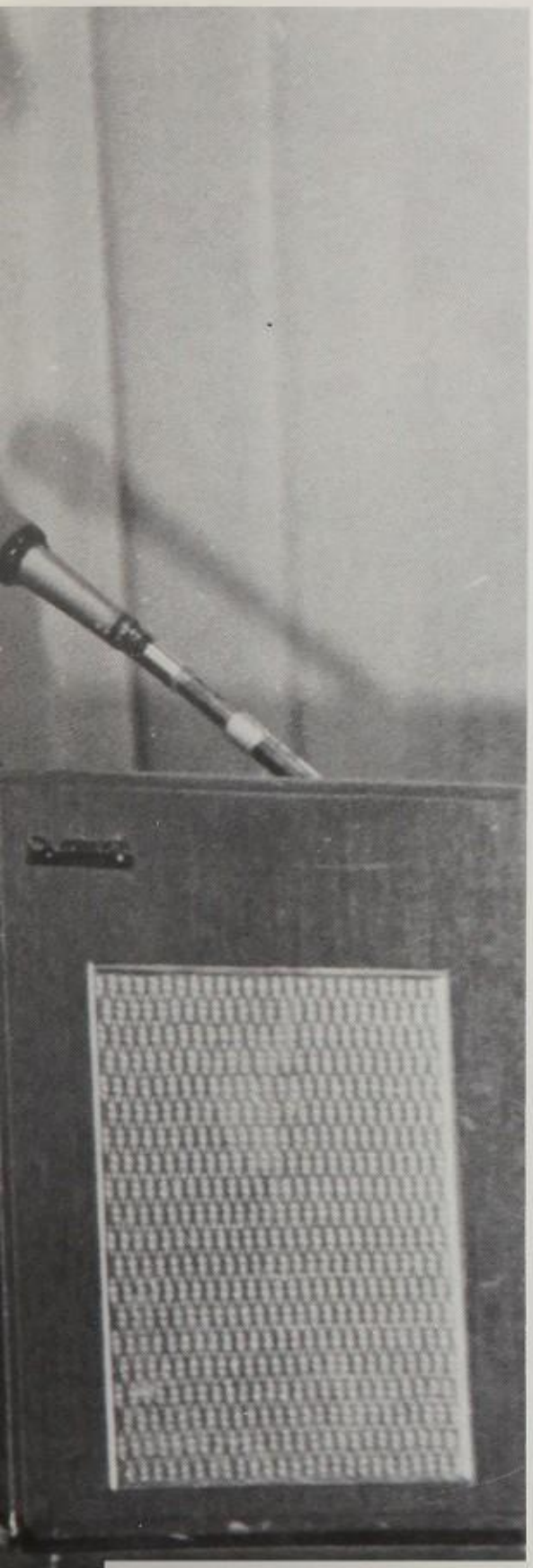
HONORED GREETING. During the presentation of the certificates, Diane Kallos is congratulated by Mr. Morelli and President Lori Mika. A total of twenty-nine inductees were selected that night.

NEW MEMBERS. Lori Mika gives her closing remarks as the new inductees and officers prepare to take the NHS Oath. "It was an honor to be selected by this organization," remarked Bruce Manners.

FIRST KNOWLEDGE. In an informal meeting, three new officers of NHS discuss next year's plans with Mr. Bunker. Seated is; Ed Zaharewicz, Vickie Kunkel and Laurie Wills.

CHOSEN SPEAKER. Senior Dan Annett was picked out of many NHS students to talk about the leadership aspects of the group.

HONOR ROLL. During the Honor Tea Ceremony, Dave Klaasse, with the help of Mr. Bunker, announce the names of the recipients of the certificates.



Aiming For High Marks

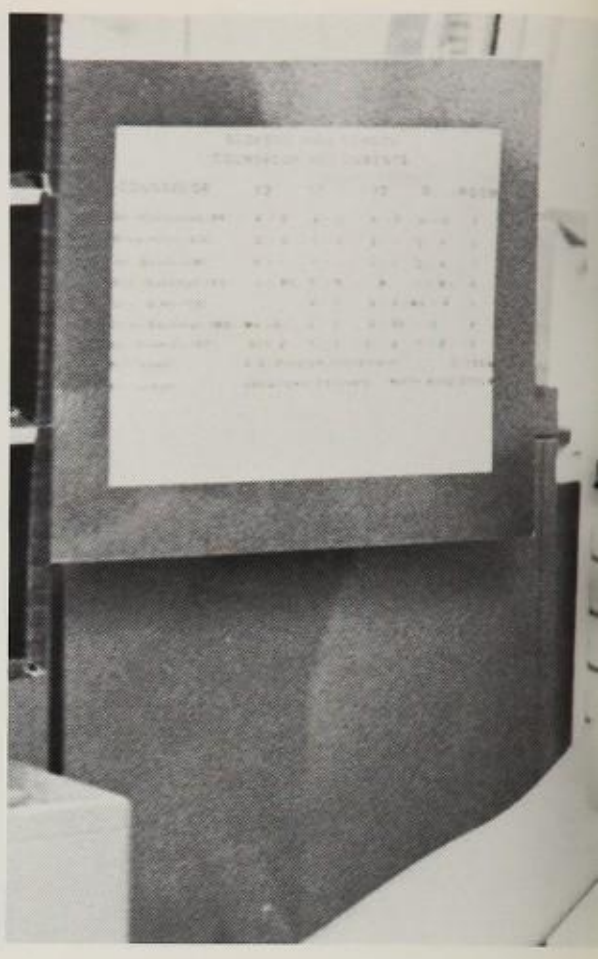
It was a busy year for the National Honor Society. Honor teas were held at the end of the first grading period to honor these freshmen with a 3.5 or higher grade point average. "It was good to honor these people because it gives them the incentive to keep up the good work", stated treasurer Eric Benny.

NHS also held a Sweetest Day carnation sale, which turned out to be a huge success. "We were well organized, therefore, only one flower was not delivered." said Vice President Paul Woodard. Also, at both of the Thearts productions this year, NHS ushered and worked the snack bar during intermission.

The culmination of the year was the induction ceremony for the twenty-nine newly elected members. Ed Zaharewitz, who was elected as the new president for the 83-84 school year, echoed his fellow members thoughts, saying "It is an honor to be inducted into such a prestigious organization."

It was also a busy year for new advisor, Mr. Bunker, who was not a newcomer to handling large groups, like A Cappella Choir. Dale McRitchie stated that, "Mr. Bunker helped organize things that we probably would not have done without him."

As to the future of NHS and academia at the high school, senior NHS member Karl Smith said "The school pushes you to get invo;ved in higher level classes, yet offers few incentives." Hopefully NHS will push academics back to the top.



Getting the Job Done

The students that are office and department workers are important to the teachers, secretaries, and principals. These students run errands and help out the faculty in any way they can. There are many departments in which workers are needed.

The attendance office has two to four students working for them each period. "In order to work for the office a student must come out of a study hall," a senior office runner Patty Morelli continued, "but at times things were slow so I could do my homework."

The main office has only one worker each period, since they aren't as busy as the attendence office. "The atmosphere and people were very pleasant in the office, I'm glad I was able to help them," stated senior Ronna Baschko.

"Without any of the student helpers the emergency coming in from parents would never get to the right students," expressed Mr. Perez.

HELPING HAND. Freshman Alice Mays helps transport audio visual equipment for Mrs. Romito. "I couldn't possibly get all the equipment out myself." she commented.

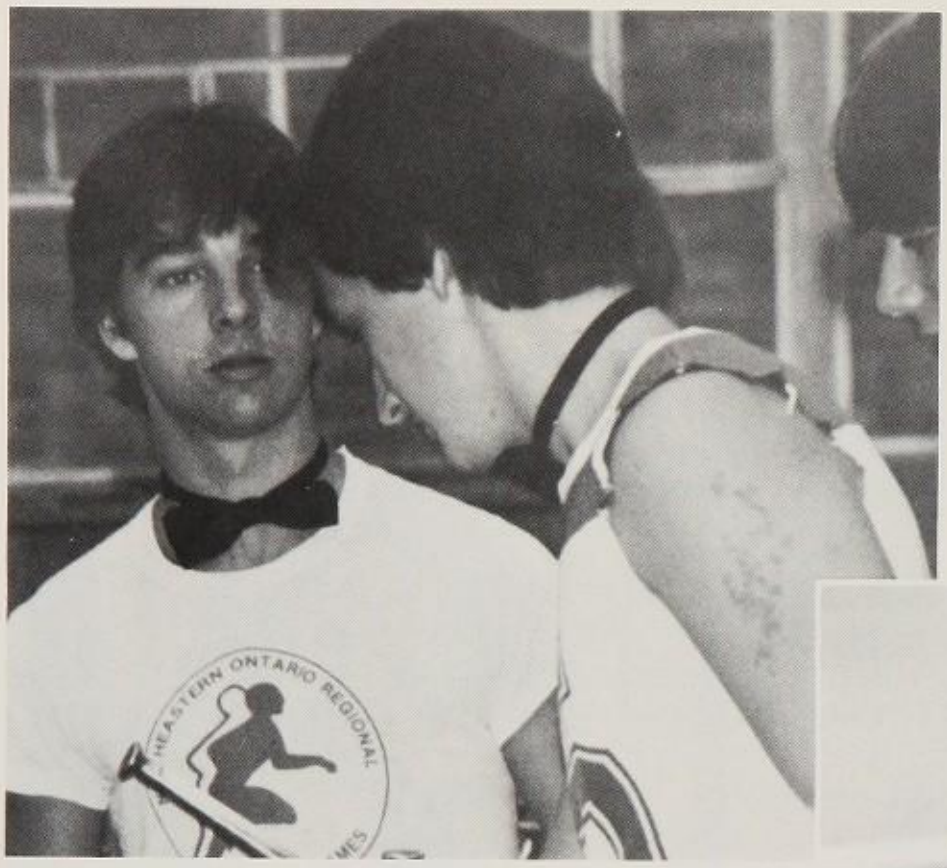
ON FILE. Checking on a students permanent record card is Freshman Jody Serrin who volunteered her services every day in the Guidance office.

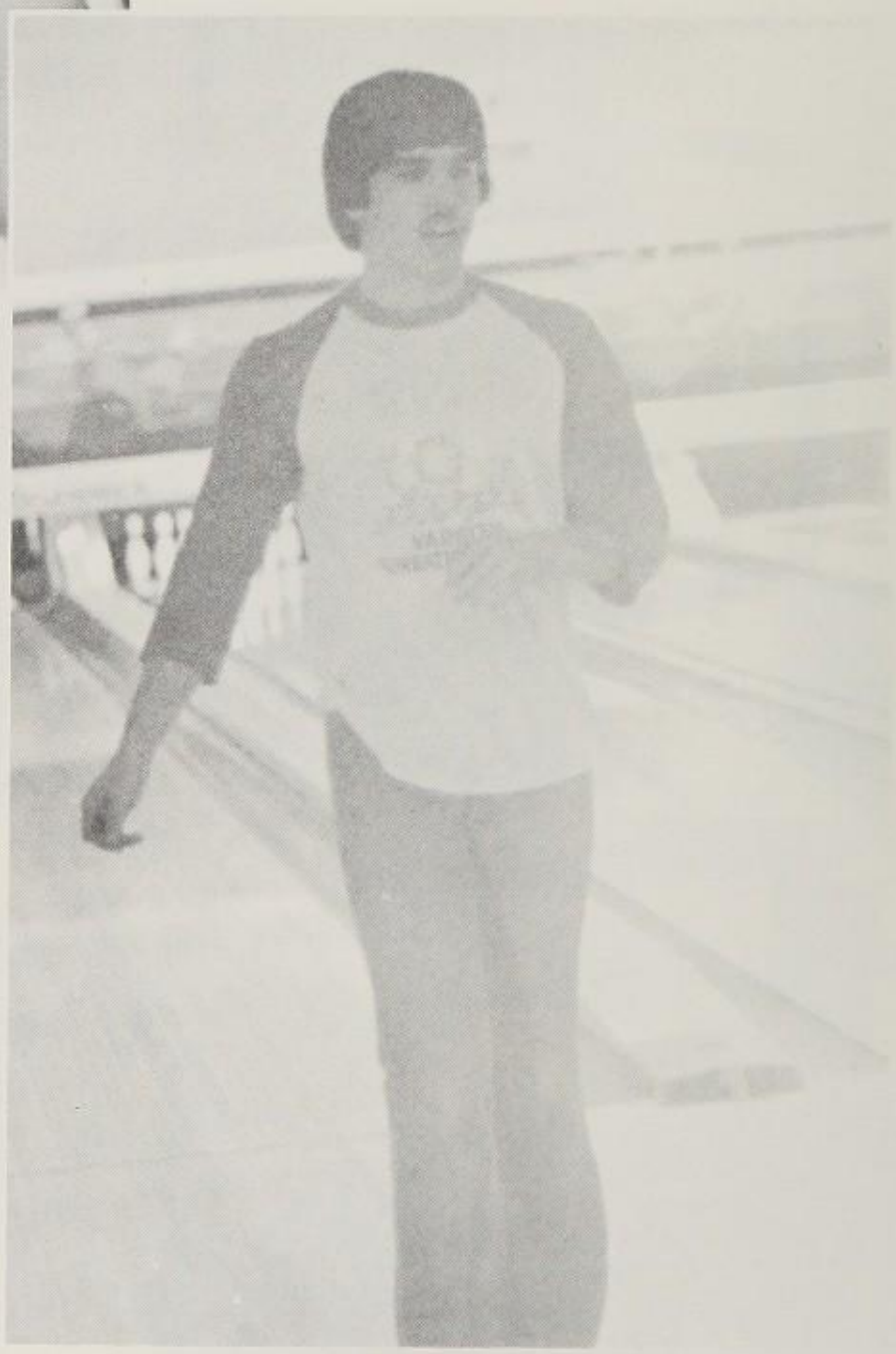
OFFICE RUNNER. Each office at Bedford High School is dependant upon the services of the office runners who file, run messages to students, and help out in general.

STUDENT TEACHER. Jody Serrin shows Yvette Blair how to find information in the guidance office where both freshman worked during the past year.

LINE JUMPERS. Eight members of G.A.A. jump the night away at Jump-a-thon '83. This fund raising event has become an annual money raiser for the Heart Association.

NEW TRADITION. Waiting on the other members of G.A.A. are new inductees Dale McRitchie, Eric Knipple, and Paul Woodard. The induction of males was a first this year.





BUTTON NOSE. First year G.A.A. member Lisa Kovalik undergoes initiation rites at the annual induction ceremony.

GUTTER BALL. Senior Jerry Schroeter ends up with a split at a G.A.A. outing. Jerry and three other guys made news as new inductees to the previously female organization.

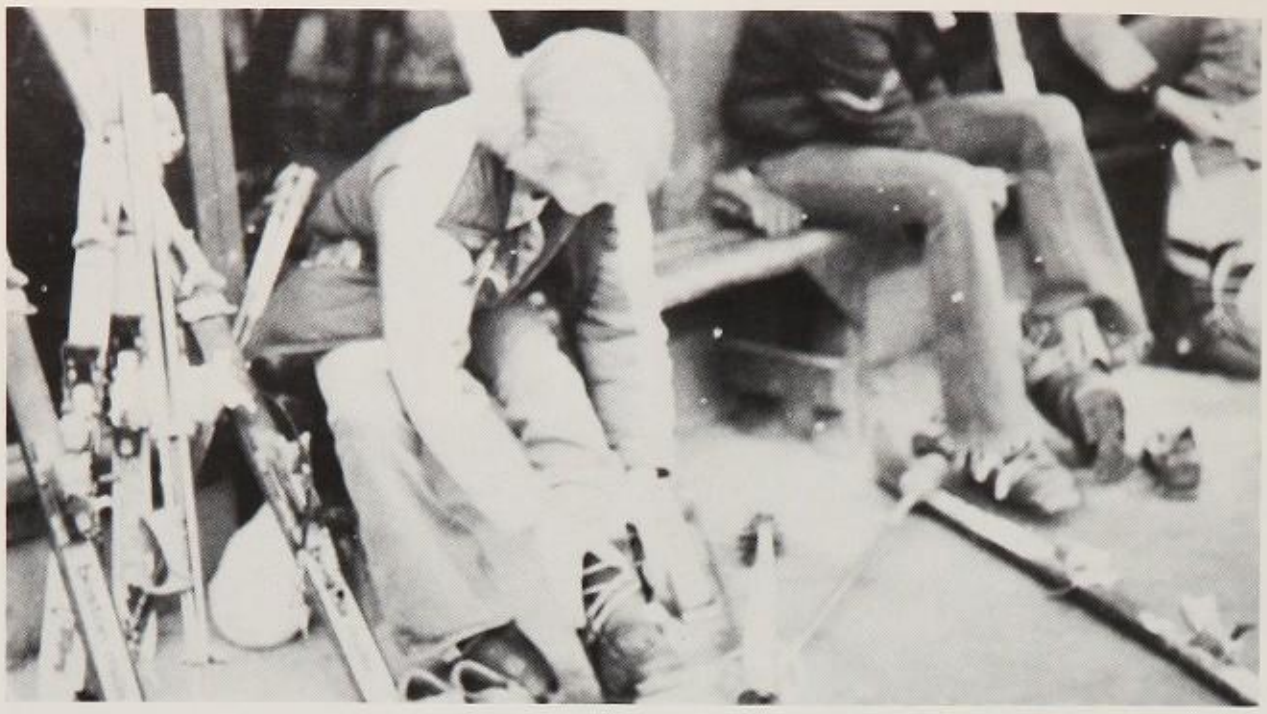
G.A.A. Goes GUY

After years of having only female members in the Girls Athletic Association, the tradition was broken as four males crashed GAA. Those four, Eric Knipple, Jerry Schroeter, Dale McRitchie, and Paul Woodard, participated in GAA functions; working the concession stand, playing racquetball and eating pizza-standard GAA food. According to Eric, "We joined to have fun. We like athletics and we like girls, what better club to join!" Schroeter added, "It was really great!" Advisor Mrs. Bonnie Balcer said, "The joke was really on the guys who didn't help out. The two who were really active, Eric and Jerry, really enjoyed it." Diane Cifani, club president agreed with Balcer, "They didn't do much, but they were fun to have around."

GAA held many activities this year, Balcer said, "We had a lot of constant cooperation which made a difference, it was a good year."

KEEPING SCORE. G.A.A. advisor Mrs. Bonnie Balcer keeps score while Senior Lois Lippett looks on. The bowling outing was one of G.A.A.'s numerous yearly events.

LONG ARM. Sophomore Linda Shifflette participates in the Jump-a-thon, sponsored by G.A.A., by turning the rope. Procedes were donated to the Heart Association.



No Snow Halts Skiers

The future of the Ski Club at BHS was tenuous at best. As school came to a close last year, the club was temporarily disbanned due to the continuous hassles that occured during the winter of '82. But two courageous teachers, Mr. Jack Ulman and Mr. Mike Serrin decided to give Bedford's ski buffs another chance and they revived the defunct organization.

Another problem occured to be overcome; skiing was scheduled to begin following Christmas Vacation, but . . . the weather would not cooperate. It was unseasonably warm throughout the months of January, February, and March leaving the group to ski mostly on artificial snow!

But every Wednesday night, after school, the dedicated group headed out to Boston Mills regardless of what the weather conditions were like. Laurie Will stated, "Although the weather was not the best, the skiing was enjoyable because of the people involved.

SHOEING UP. Getting ready to try out the artificial snow at Boston Mills Ski Resort is a member of the BHS ski club.

LET'S GO. Ready to go and waiting for his friends is a member of the Ski Club. It was a tough season due to unseasonably warm weather.

BUNDLED UP. Every Wednesday night, after school, students like Freshman Lori Woljevach headed out to Boston Mills to get a few hours of skiing in.

SLIP SLIDING. Because of poor weather conditions, the skiing at Boston was often less than ideal. But it didn't seem to dampen the spirits of skiers like Dan Ebel.

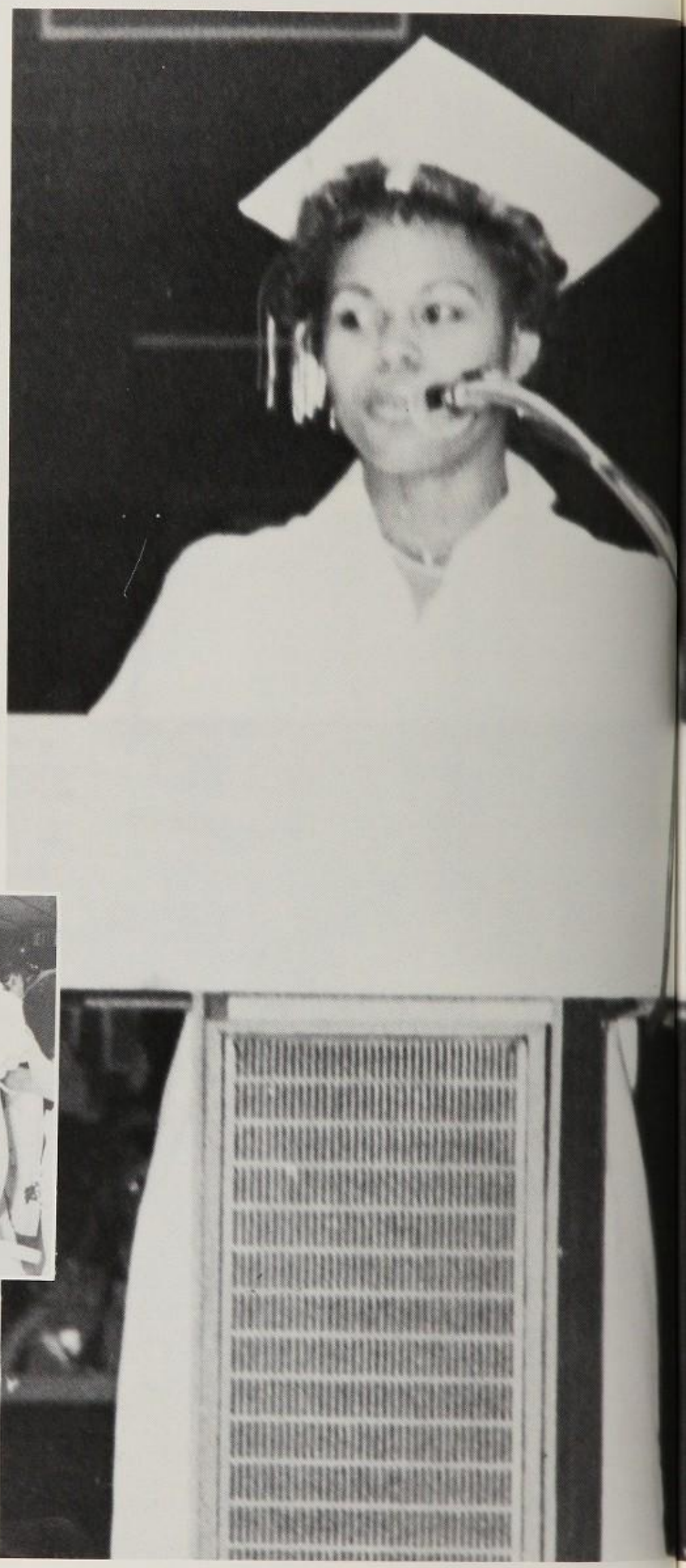
SITTING OUT. While her fellow ski club members prepare to go up the hill for another run, Freshman Chrissy Wilson looks on, sitting this round out.

The Spring of 1982 at a Glance

"It was the most memorable event for me at Bedford High," stated the Prom Queen for 1982, Tracey McWilliams, "the whole evening was great and I just wanted it to go smoothly, which it did. It will be an evening that I will always remember." The 1982 Prom was held at the Cavalier Hall in Garfield Heights. Over 250 couples attended the festivity which lasted from 6:30-11:30. "Overall the Prom was well run. The only problem was with reservations. There was a problem with the seating arrangements, but it was straightened out," commented Junior Class Advisor, Ms. Desmond.

On Sunday evening, June 6th, the seniors attended Baccalaureate Service, which was held at the Bedford High Auditorium. The Baccalaureate address, "A Call to Greatness," was given by Reverend Edward Corrigan.

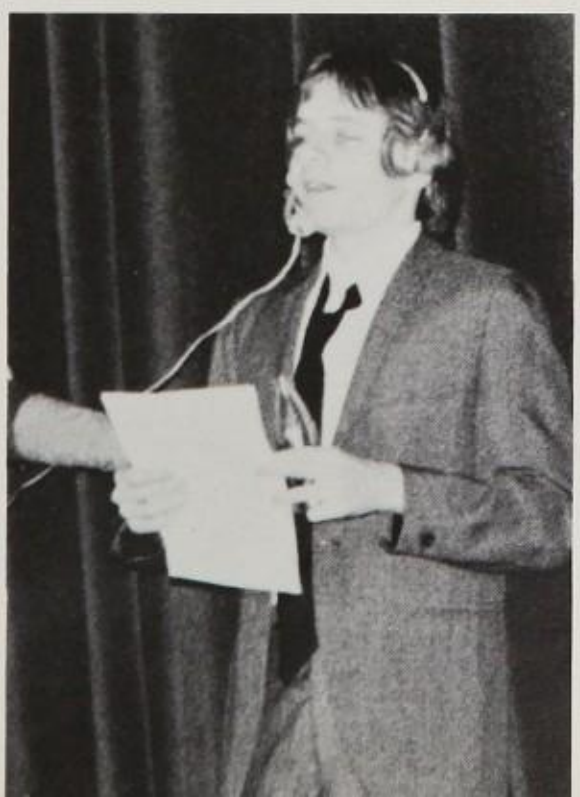
The next day, Monday, June 7th, the ninety-seventh annual Commencement was held at the Front Row Theater. The student speaker was Terra Redus and presenting the Commencement address was Elizabeth McNellie.



NIGHT OUT. Over two hundred forty couples dined and danced to the music of Pineapple Wine at the 1982 prom which was held at the Cavalier Hall in Garfield Heights.

MEMORABLE ADDRESS. Commencement speaker Terra Redus addresses her fellow classmates at the ninety-seventh annual graduation ceremony held at Front Row Theater. Terra's speech was an extended poem about friendship.

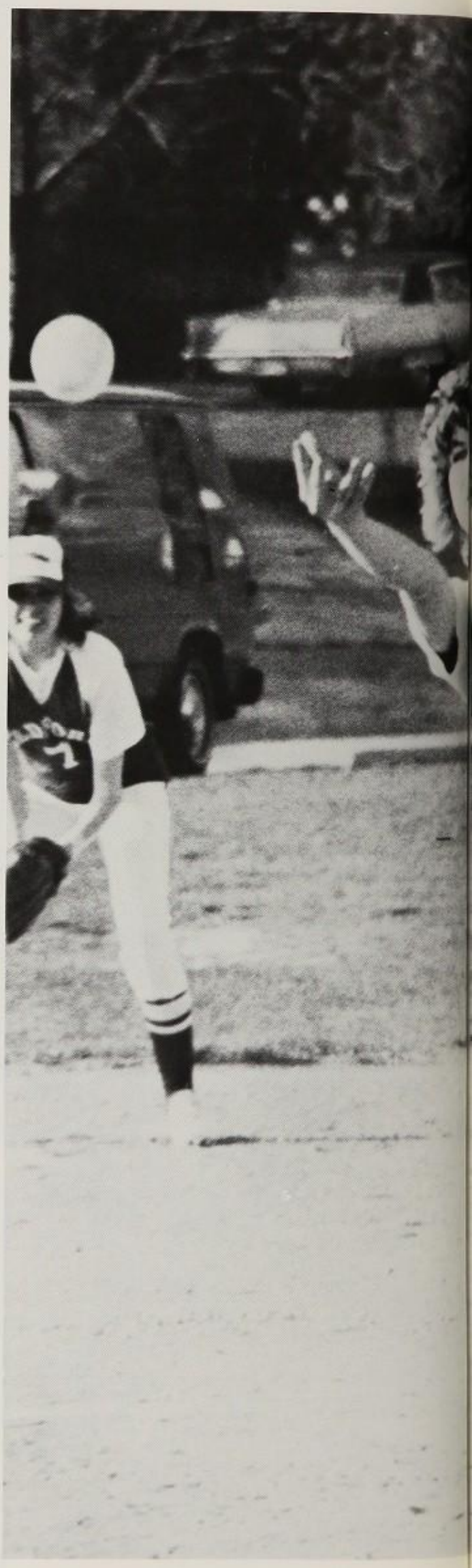
SPRING SING. Members of the various choral groups participate in a skit performed at the annual Spring Sing. The number was *Fame* and the audience loved it.



PIANO MAN. Singing Billy Joel's version of the song *Piano Man* is Greg Marold. His performance was a part of the 1982 vocal extravaganza, Spring Sing.

T.V. ANNOUNCER. "Bermuda itch lotion, it does the scratching for you." says Bruce Manners who is playing an announcer in the spring play, "The Great All-American Musical Disaster."

HIGH STEPPING. Dion Tiggett, who was a Sophomore when this photo was taken, shows the utmost in concentration as he clears the hurdles during a track meet.



FREE FALL. Jerry Schroeter, a junior at the time, clears the standard nicely as he completes a six foot jump. Boys track placed sixth overall at G.C.C.'s.

TEAM WORK. Eric Hills hears the footsteps of a fast man from Euclid close behind him as he tries to finish the last leg of the 440 relay.

Girls Track Team Takes Top Honors

During the spring of 1982, Bedford athletic teams were busy with their specific event. The Girl's Track team captured their third consecutive G.C.C. Crown with seven victories and no losses. "The team was a kind of team that only happens once every hundred years. The girls all had great attitudes, they were responsible people and the girl's were all academically inclined. I will always have a place in my heart for them," commented Head Coach Heard. Two relay teams composed of Anita White, Nichole Jackson, Yolanda Starr, and Flo Esogbue traveled to the state meet, which was held at Ohio State Stadium.

The Boy's Baseball Team finished with a record of 12-14. Chris Rote was selected as an All-State Player, while Joel Konopa were selected on the G.C.C. Team.

The Girl's Varsity Softball Team finished with a 7-9 record. While the Junior Varsity Girls Softball Team won the G.C.C. The Boy's Track Team finished with a 1-9 record and sixth place in the G.C.C. standings.

PERFECT RELEASE. Wearing the number 1 for Bedford is pitcher Bonnie Buck. Playing on their "home" field, Taft Park, are the '82 J.V. Softball members who came in first at the G.C.C. tournament.

MOVING OUT. Poised and ready to make a run for it is Chip Moore, a senior from the class of '82. The Boy's Baseball team finished the season with a 12 and 14 record.

Giving Us Something to Cheer For

"Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Let's go Cats!"

There really wasn't much to cheer about when it came to sports this year, but when the cheering did start, it could be heard for miles around. Several G.C.C. titles gave the Bearcat fans something to cheer for along with a J.V. Baseball team that just couldn't be beat. There was victory but also it's counterpart . . . defeat.

The varsity gridders finished their most discouraging season so far with a 1-9 record which was balanced out by a winning record of 10-7 from the golf team, and an even draw, 7-7, for the Cross Country team.

Basketball fans may have cheered, but to no avail, as the boys varsity squad turned in a 3-11 record while the girls, following a housecleaning of senior talent, ended their '83 trip down the courts with a 7-13 record.

The bright spots of the sporting season included two freshman teams, the 9th grade Boys Basketball team who finished the season undefeated, and the lady cagers who turned in their best record ever.

Reigning over the G.C.C. championship with the Boys Swim team followed close behind by the lady cats who took a second place.

Every spring the fans attentions are riveted on the track team who have always produced victories for BHS. The lady cats finished second in G.C.C. competition even though it was a "rebuilding" year for the girls.

But whether they win or lose, the teams at Bedford always give us something to cheer for.

SOUND ADVICE. Giving some extra coaching to Varsity Volleyball player Diane Kallos is "rookie" coach Doug Sherrer.

FAITHFUL FANS. Karen Schiely and Carrie Kovalik cheer the girls tracksters on to victory in the relay. "It really gave me that extra push it takes to win." said Donna Soltis about her fans.

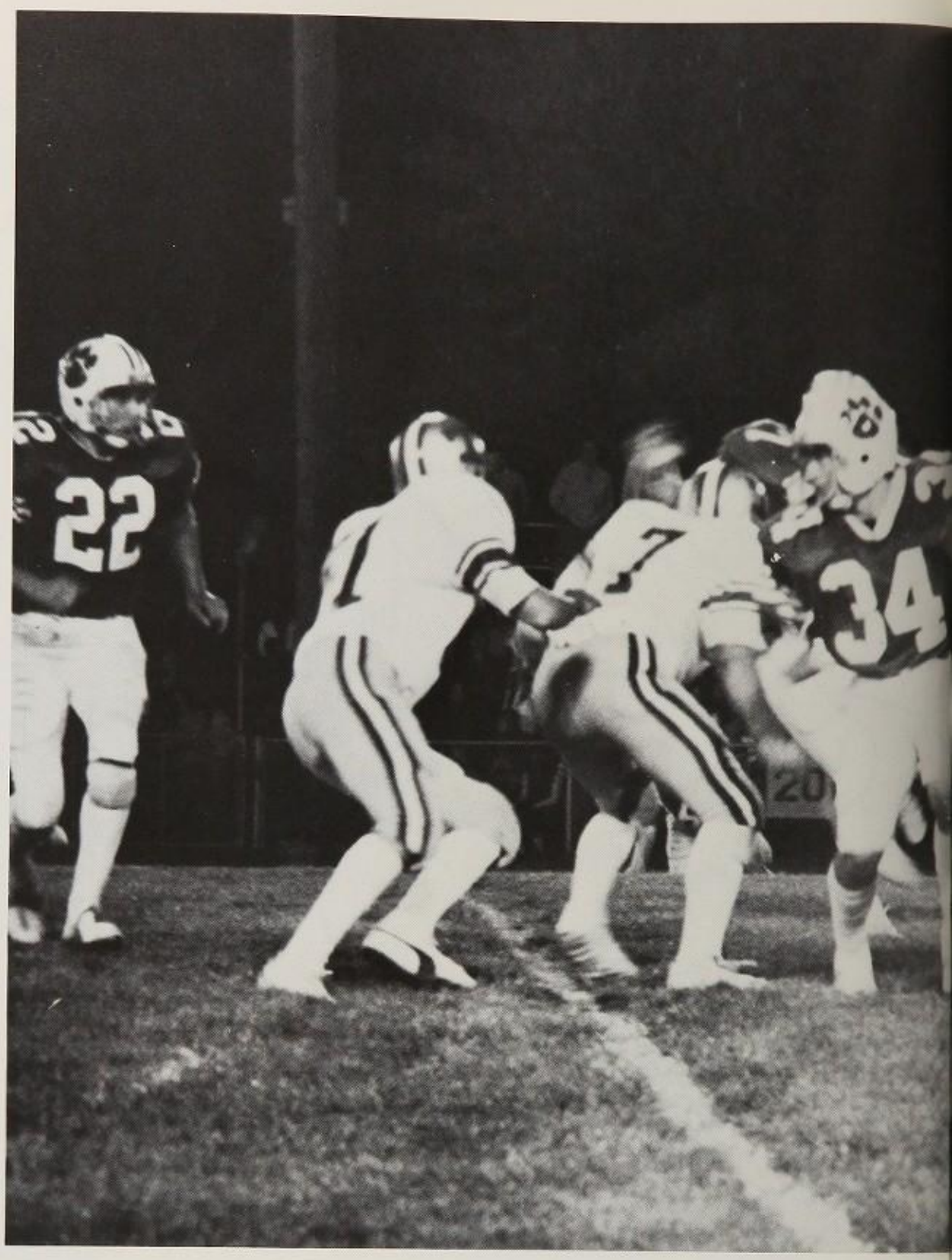
TOP DOG. Taking control of his opponent and working towards a pin is J.V. wrestler Steve Parish, who gave a solid performance this season.

SUSPENSEFUL MOMENT. Taking their cue from Cleveland's professional sporting teams were the members of the Boys Basketball team who kept their fans on the edges of their seats, often times winning or losing in the final seconds of the game.

FAST FINISH. Bearcat swimmers Dale McRitchie and Steve Rega have just taken a first and second place in the 50 yard freestyle.

CONFERENCE TIME. J.V. pitcher and catcher take a moment to get their signals straight out on the mound.

GET SET . . . Quarterback Rick Dolejs just moments before throwing a pass to Shane Hruby as Joel Morozek gets set to block a Trinity defender.



The Bearcats opened their varsity football season with great enthusiasm instilled by new head coach Jim Hodakievic. The team had plenty of experienced seniors but high expeltations were fallen short of as Bedfords stumbled to a disappointing 1-9 record.

The cats opened with a heart breaking 7-0 loss to Trinity. The visitors scored on a long pass play with only 16 seconds remaining.

Bedford, reeling on a four game losing streak, returned for Parents' night and exploded in Brush's face. The Cats churned out 33 points with Joel Morozek leading the way with 136 yards rushing and 82 yards receiving. Hruby chalked up 112 yards with a TD while seniors Mike Valent

"I thought we'd have a good record".

and Dennis Williams chipped in scores.

Flying high off their first victory, Bedford stormed into Mayfield only to be shut down 21-7. Hruby had the only first half score, but Mayfield rattled off three second half TD's to beat the Cats.

Homecoming brought a young Eastlake North squad to Bedford. The Rangers fought off the Cats for a 24-12 victory. Bedford never led, coming as close as one point away in the first quarter.

After the season ended, senior defensive tackle John Geiger was named All-Conference while seniors Joel Morozek, Shane Hruby and Jeff Asbury all received honorable mention. "It would have been easy to quit in our situation," stated Hodakievic, "But no one did."

Varsity Bearcats Tough Out Season

Varsity Football Bottom Row: Cleveland Smiley, Mark Borger, John Geiger, Ernie Banks, Brian Heisler, Shane Hruby, Mike DiCorpo, Tim Lee, Rob McClelland, Tom Iannetta, Mark Zarlino Second Row; Mark Stewart, Eric Hills, Jeff Asbury, Jerry Shroeter, Jerry Duvall, Tony O'Dell, Dennis Williams, Mike Valenti, Joel Morozek, Dave Klasse, Rick Dolejs. Third Row: Joe Bataglia, Butch Shaw, Jim Flauto, Jim Webb, Rick Levay, Shawn Bills, Dave Montgomery, Russ Cooper, Henry Starks, Vincent Hills, Rob Cole. Fourth Row: Art Curtis, Mark Kucera, John Tipper, Steve Sandor, John Meyer, Ron Jewett, John Loffelar, Jim Brewton, Chris Brown. Fifth Row: Mark McNellie, Paul Davis, Chuck Barna, Phil Cozzone, Ray Holan, Tyler Allen, Dion Tiggett.

CONFERENCE TIME. Coach Steve Teringo discusses problems with team strategy as the Bearcats listen carefully hoping to pick up some lost points.

SIDELINE REFEREE. The Bearcats sideline gets emotionally charged as the referee calls a damaging penalty against Bedford.

TEAM WORK. Ronny Culpepper congratulates Joel Morozek for a powerful run against a tough opponent, Mayfield. Joel gained six yards on that play, but it wasn't enough.

GO FOR IT! Tony Lopez, Russ Copper and Cleveland Smiley are on the front line at the game cheering on their teammates as the Cats are close to scoring.

1982 V. Football

BHS		OPP
0	Trinity	7
7	Garfield	21
14	Chagrin	21
0	Montor	23
33	Brush	0
6	Mayfield	20
12	North	24
0	Euclid	28
7	Maple	21
9	South	19

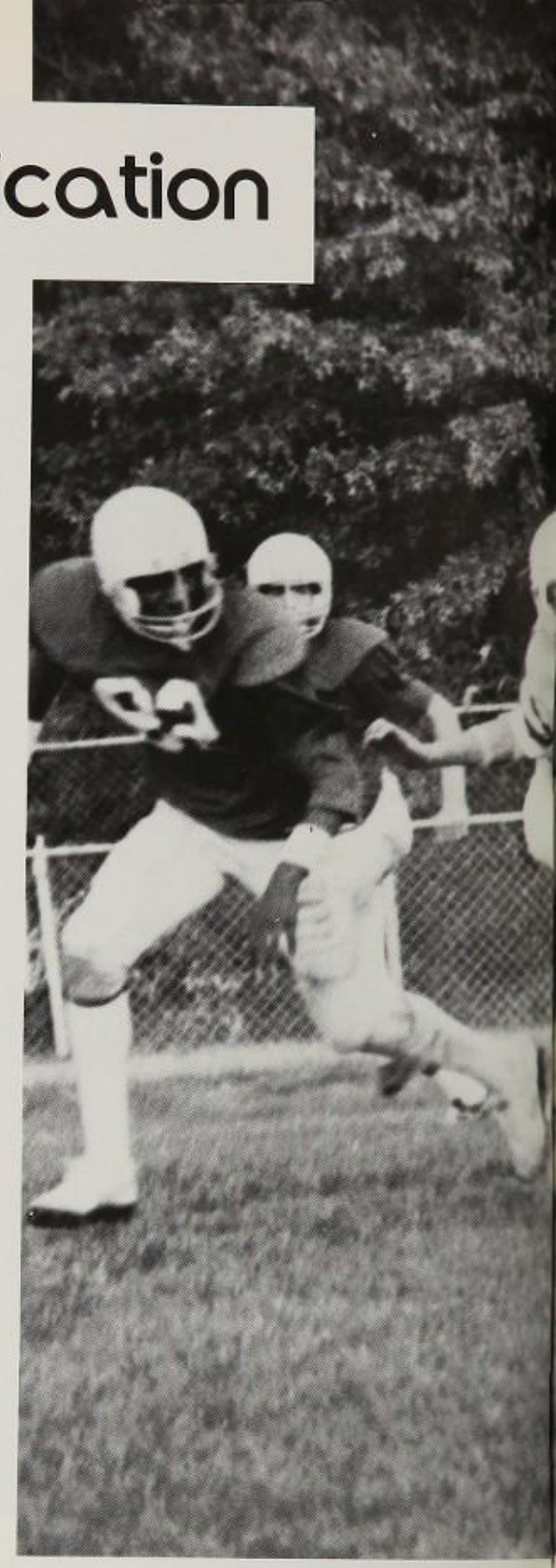
Won 1 Lost 9

1983—A Season Of Dedication

The Freshman Football team ended their 1982 season with a two and five won/lost record. The team was coached by Mr. Bill Sigmund, who summed up the season by saying, "The unity and maturation of the players were the keys to this Freshman team. If you give 100%, winning is not everything." The final scores for the season may not reflect many wins, but there was immense dedication displayed. The freshman cats should be proud of their hard work and the hustle they showed! Many of these players will be looking forward to a chance to further their skills and display their progress on the J.V. squad this fall.

The ninth grade team deserves all the recognition possible, primarily because it wasn't composed of great talent, but rather of a number of good athletes who progressed by working hard week after week, and playing unselfishly as a unit. The dedication and sportsmanship of this squad was greatly appreciated by fans, teachers and above all, the coaches.

JV Football: Bottom Row; Chris Lynch, Claude Webb, Tony Lopez, Jim Lynch, Tim Batten, Jim Gieger, and Mark Clark. Second Row; Kevin Martin, Barry Smith, Matt Yachich, Vaughn Neal, and Tom Zahler. Third Row; Pete Kranz, Jeff Adams, Jason Miller, Ron Hradesky, and Steve Parrish. Fourth Row; Jerry Cosgrove, Rich Rohaley, Greg Stewart, Craig Stoffko, Bob Paluscsak, and Brett Holycross.



ROUGH TACKLE. Don Ciarnello, a member of the JV Squad, tries to block the opponent from Trinity to making a touchdown. George Sans helps to finish his block.

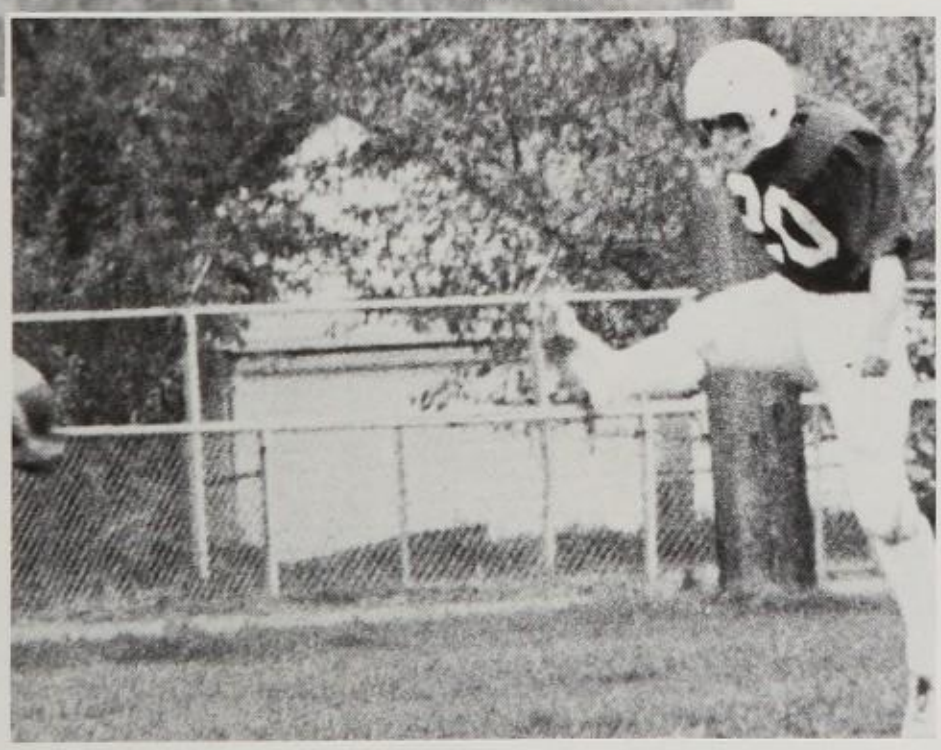
TOO LATE. Number twenty, Tyler Allen arrives too late to block the defense player from Brush, as Junior Pete Kranz takes a hard tackle to the ground.

1982 J.V. Football

BHS		OPP
0	Trinity	20
8	Garfield	14
6	Chagrin Falls	6
16	Mentor	21
6	Brush	14
0	Mayfield	6
6	North	0
0	Euclid	14
7	Maple	6
6	South	20

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL Bottom Row: Darren Stevenson, Al Tepper, George Sans, Karl Hido, Jason Peterson, Don Ciarnello, Frank Ciresi, Ronnie Dawson. Second Row: Rick Parker, Matt Madden, Keith Askew, Ken Nialand, Ben Hunter, Eric Black, Kevin Howard, Tommy Blythewood. Third Row: Ken McElrath, Scott Patosolic, Dana Walters, Jackie Cunningham, Dan Kearney, George Banas, Ernest Dorsey. Fourth Row: Keith Ringo, Jim Santangelo, Derek Stevens, David Bell, Scott Thomas, John Wilt. Fifth Row: David Arnold, Bob Korsi, Eddie Ferencie.

LOW PUNT. Freshmen football player number twenty, Matt Madden, punts a low football to the defense. It's successful as it flies down to the 40 yard line.



OH NO?! Junior Varsity player Chris Lynch, carrying the ball, completed a successful run before being tackled at the 23rd yard line.

1982 Freshman Football

BHS		OPP
7	Trinity	12
7	Walsh	20
8	Maple Hts.	12
6	Mayfield	13
8	Garfield Hts.	20
8	Brush	12
21	Euclid	15

Varsity Squad Makes G.C.C.

Coming from a 4-3 start, the Varsity Volleyball team finished their season tied for fourth in the GCC. Rookie varsity coach, Mrs. Gayle Papesh, pushed her team to improve their technique and positioning. The enthusiastic coach even resorted to a 10¢ penalty which went into a "Ziggy Bank" for every bad serve or pass in a game. Papesh wanted her team "to play smart volleyball, be proud to play volleyball, and to eat, think and sleep volleyball."

"Our spirit never died!"

Secret weapons and pre-game music played an important role in the team's spirit. Junior Diane Kallos said, "Our spirit never died. Coach Papesh always found a way to keep our spirits up."

The Maple and Nordonia matches were the best of the season. "The team hustled and gave one hundred ten percent," Coach Papesh said. But the emotions after the sectional win over Lumen were "the max" Senior Carole Serrin stated.

Through co-coaching with Doug Sherrer, the team became a family both on and off the court. Third year varsity member and co-capt, Diane Cifani said, "The coaching change made a difference. Mrs. Papesh had a lot of energy and enthusiasm for volleyball."

The team was injury prone which lead to the loss of a strong bench. This was overcome however, because the team members were survivors.

ALL RIGHT! Senior Lois Lippet and sophomore Hollie Kozak congratulate each other with a hand-slap as they pick up a victorious point against Eastlake North.

DEFENSIVE BLOCK. Key varsity volleyball player, Denise Milewski, sets herself up for a shot over the net as an Eastlake North defender prepares to block the shot.

1983 Varsity Volleyball

BHS		OPP
2	Brush	0
0	Mayfield	2
0	North	2
0	Euclid	2
2	Nordonia	1
2	Maple	1
2	South	1
2	Mentor	1
0	Brush	2
2	Mayfield	0
1	Eastlake North	2
0	Euclid	2
1	Maple	2
1	South	2
1	Mentor	2
2	Brush	0
0	Mayfield	2
2	Eastlake North	1
2	Euclid	0
2	Maple	1
2	South	1
2	Lumen (tournament)	0
0	Mentor	2
2	Cuyahoga	1
2	Falls (tournament)	0

Varsity Volleyball: Bottom Row; Diane Kallos, Diane Cifani, Jackie Franek, Lois Lippitt. Second Row; Kathy Sirna, Denise Milewski, Dana Wilson, Hollie Kozak, Carole Serrin. Top Row; Coach Sherer, Tracy Tokarcik, Sandee Davis, Laurie Wills, Johnna Griffiths, Coach Papesh.

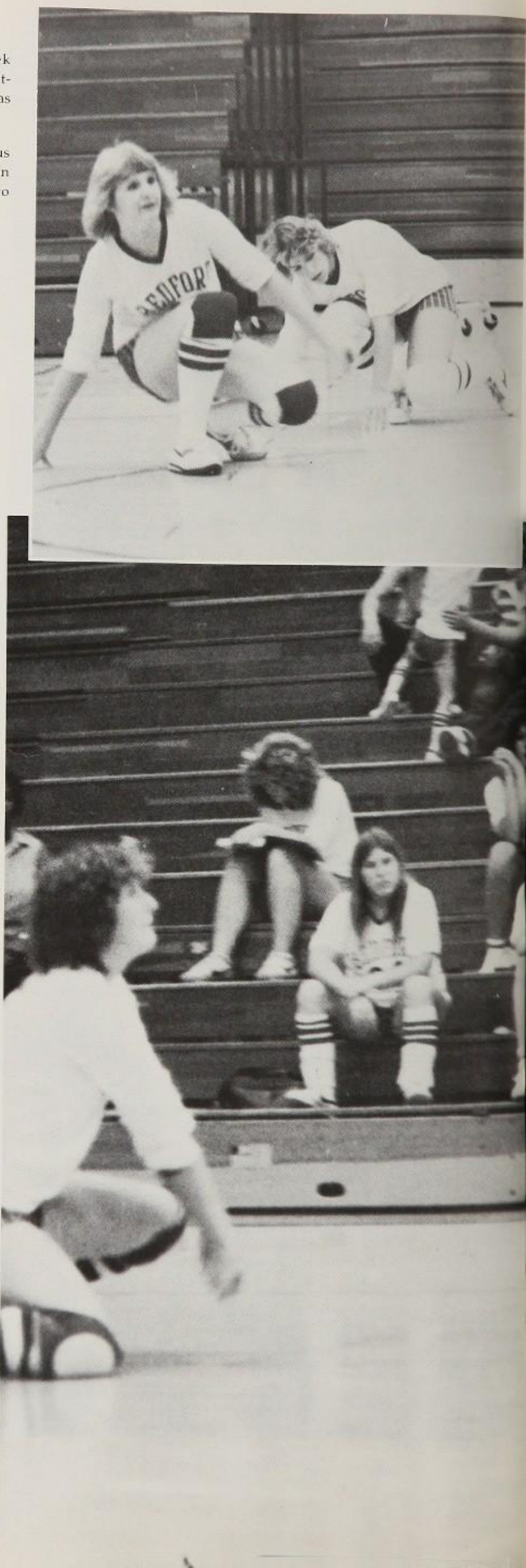
HIGH JUMP. Junior Diane Kallos is air bound as she spikes the ball over the net under the close observation of the referee.

GO TEAM. Gayle Papesh, in her first year as varsity volleyball coach, encourages her team. The lady cats were victorious in the match against Eastlake North.

OFF BALANCE. Sophomore Bindi Morozek loses her balance after attempting a spike. Betsey Lee was prepared to assist. Team spirit was the highlight of the season.

NOT AGAIN! Debbie Hauser shows obvious disappointment as her set-up to Chrissy Wilson falls short. Bedford played tough but lost to Brush.

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Bottom Row; Kathy Sirna, Bindi Morozek, Chrissy Wilson, Lisa Kovalik, Rochelle Sears, and Coach Papesh. Second Row; Tracy Tokarcik, Debbie Hauser, Chris Cox, Betsey Lee, and Sherri Macek. Top Row; Coach Sherrer, Karla Smiley, Angela Banks, and Margie Miller.



1983 J.V. VOLLEYBALL

BHS		OPP
1	Brush	2
0	Mayfield	2
0	Eastlake North	2
0	Euclid	2
1	Nordonia	2
0	Maple Hts.	2
2	Willoughby South	1
0	Mentor	2
1	Brush	2
0	Mayfield	2
0	Eastlake North	2
0	Euclid	2
0	Maple Hts.	2
1	Willoughby South	2
1	Mentor	2

Won 1 Lost 14

Rookie Team Gets It Together

A fresh start seems to be the highlight of the Junior Varsity Volleyball season. Many members of the J.V. squad were rookies, including the coach, Doug Sherrer. Doug, a former BHS student himself, heard about the coaching vacancy through his parents, active school supporters and Boosters members. Having had some volleyball experience Doug decided to give it a try. Co-captain Bindi Morozek said, "He really got everyone working together." Freshman setter Betsy Lee agreed, adding, "We worked at more than just getting the ball over the net."

Although they won only one match, they often played exceptional games. Their best match was against Willoughby South. "We blew 'em away the last two games," Sherrer pointed out, "The team did what I asked"

Coach Sherrer was assisted by an experienced professional, Mrs. Gayle Papesh, who was last years J.V. coach. The two coaches got along well, "like peanut butter and jelly," as Sherrer put it! "The coaching job itself was a challenge. I appreciated the help and we blended together very well." The challenge was won even though the scoreboards may not have always shown it. What this team lacked in the won/lost department, they more than made up for in team spirit and co-operation.

"They Tried and Never Let Me Down."

Coach Sherrer summed up the season by saying that the team was exceptionally hard working and that they made incredible progress from day one. "I'm looking forward to next year." he enthusiastically stated.

SET-UP. Being watched by her teammates, Freshman Kim Wilson bumps the ball up to the first-line. "I was always setting balls up because I am Very good at it," she remarked.

TOUGH BLOCK. Defensive J.V. starter Bindi Morozek blocks an opponents spike. "It was a great season even though we only won 1 game," said Bindi.

Linksmen Swing Into A Par Season

"Just an average season compared to other years," was how Coach Scheff summed it up. The team started practice in August at 6:30 a.m. each morning at Shawnee golf course. Although the school pays for the greens fees, each of the 16 members must supply their own equipment.

"Choosing the players who play that day was fair and no favoritism was involved," stated Coach Scheff. The two star players of the 1982 season were senior Tony Citraro and sophomore Todd Sadler. Seemingly, of all the players, the seniors were most disappointing.

The toughest opponents Bedford came across were Mentor and Euclid.

TEE UP. Mr. Scheff, BHS Golf Team coach, sizes up the green before a tough match against Euclid. We lost two matches to them.

IN MOTION. Senior Dave Akerly concentrates then swings as he tees off at the first hole. Playing golf as a hobby no doubt helped Dave's skills and made him an asset to the team.

"THE PUTTERS". Taking a break before their golf match are Todd Sadler and Ralph King in a cart at the home course, Shawnee

Bedford Golf Team 1982-83

BHS		OPP
171	Cleveland Heights	188
156	Mentor	165
170	Brush	172
182	Mayfield	174
165	Nordonia	168
171	North	176
164	Garfield Heights	171
178	Euclid	161
168	Maple Heights	193
167	South	170
174	Mentor	161
165	Brush	162
167	Mayfield	169
158	North	167
170	Euclid	167
156	Maple	166
167	South	176

NEC Meet 7th place
Sectional 10th place

Won 12 Lost 4

Golf Team Bottom Row: Rob Cermak, Bob Jonozzo, Bob Kropf, Dave Pachnowski, Mike Backo, Paul Setfanik. Row Two: Tom Kropf, Don Kasicki, Andy Skerness, Mike Wheatley, Bill Moran. Row Three: Ralph King, Todd Sadler, Dave Akerly, Tony Citraro.

DEEP CONCENTRATION. Senior Tony Citraro takes careful aim, in his most professional golfers stance, as he opens a round at Shawnee.

PACKING UP. Preparing their equipment before moving onto the green in a tough match against Brush are Seniors Bill Moran and Dave Akerly.

FLEET FOOTED. Sophomore Vern Rayner tries to stay two steps ahead of his Euclid opponent. The Bearcats lost 42 to 22 in one of the toughest meets of the season.

1982 Cross Country

BHS		OPP
23	Orange	36
24	Wickliffe	34
23	Solon	36
15	Garfield	46
34	Warrensville	21
20	Brush	43
42	Euclid	22
35	Nordonia	21
44	Mentor	17
17	Willoughby South	40
23	North Royalton	36
39	Fairview	17
37	Maple Hts.	20
32	Mayfield	24
Won 7		Lost 6

SIMON SAYS. Last minute instructions are given to the Euclid and Bedford teams by Coach Gordon Kimberly, who considered this one of the best seasons in the last few years.

DETERMINED RUNNER. Junior Ed Zaharewicz, a third year Cross Country team member, competes against himself in a match at Shawnee Golf Course.

Cross Country: Bottom Row; Lloyd Turner, Mike Moran, Ed Zaherewicz, Vern Rayner, Tom Clinton. Second row; Coach Kimberly, Sue Michalek, John Zurbola, Freeman Jackson, Bill Eckenrode, Dave Dickson, Reno Starnoni, Jody Serrin.

A Team that Keeps on Moving Up

We needed more participation in this sport, but what we lacked in quantity we had in quality. This has been the best cross country (CC) team we have had in several years. We finished fifth of 7 teams in the GCC, ahead of Willoughby South and Brush.

We had a team of young, strong runners. "I am looking forward to good things in the future." commented Coach Kimberly.

The length of the home runs, which were held at Shawnee Golf Course, was 5K (3.1 miles) and went over hills and trails. This was .6 of a mile more than previous years.

"Long distance running took a lot of determination and dedication," commented Sue Michalek, the only female member of the team. Most of the time there are no spectators around to cheer the runners on to victory, adding to the lonliness of this sport.

"This sport is the hardest here at BHS because of the amount of time and hard work required. Also, you're not competing against anyone but yourself." said Bill Eckenrode.

TIME OUT. Sophomores Tommy Clinton and Ed Hughes try to catch their breath after a match. The Cross Country team ended the season with 7 wins out of 14 meets.

TOUGH RUN. Sue Michalek, the sole female member of the Cross Country team, gets support from team mate Mike Moran, after finishing first among the women runners.

Green, More Than Just A Color

"Green. That was more than the color of uniforms this year for the Girl's Varsity Basketball team," said Coach Bob Fleming. "With only one senior, captain Mikki Nowden, eight juniors, and one sophomore, the young bear cats fashioned a 6-15 record."

It was a struggling year, but the girls never gave up. They started of better than expected winning 3 of their first 4 games. Then the team went into a slump and couldn't get back on track. Coach Fleming said, "As the season progressed, the scores became closer and even though victory remained just out of reach, the girls were noted for their never-say-die attitude." In the tournament against Cleveland South they came on strong, but ended up losing.

Junior Diane Kallos stated, "this year was a building year and it took some time for everyone to adjust to playing with each other. Next year, we won't need the time to adjust."

The girls will now be an experienced team after having played together for a year.

1982 Varsity Girls Basketball

BHS		OPP
59	Warrensville	24
31	Eastlake	63
48	Maple Hts.	37
44	Twinsburg	31
33	Mentor	61
29	Solon	76
31	Mayfield	32
23	Brush	39
53	Willoughby	72
44	Shaker Hts.	32
29	Euclid	66
39	Eastlake	73
52	Orange	73
44	Maple Hts.	50
37	Mentor	43
27	Warrensville	21
33	Mayfield	37
25	Brush	35
46	Willoughby	48
43	Euclid	46
46	Cleveland South	64

Won 6 Lost 15

TOUGH GAME. Holly Kozak, Tracey Sprinkle and Carrie Kovalik realize its harder to play Eastlake North in the corner than in the middle of the court.

IN ACTION. Junior Debi Elek loses her balance but never takes her eyes off the ball. "I like the action and thrill of the game," remarked Debi.

FANCY FOOTWORK. Mikke Nowden, captain of the varsity squad and an inspiration to her teammates, travels downcourt trying for two points in a tough game against Euclid.

Varsity Girls Basketball: Bottom Row; Debi Elek, Diane Kallos, Mikki Nowden, Carrie Kovalik, Tracey Tokarcik. Top Row; Hollie Kozak, Tracie Sprinkle, Terri Deems, Karen Hill, Denise Milewski, Johnna Griffiths, Becky Brunswick, Coach Fleming.

FAST BREAK. After she quickly steals the ball from North, Karen Hill makes her way to the other side of the court for a lay-up and successfully scores two points.

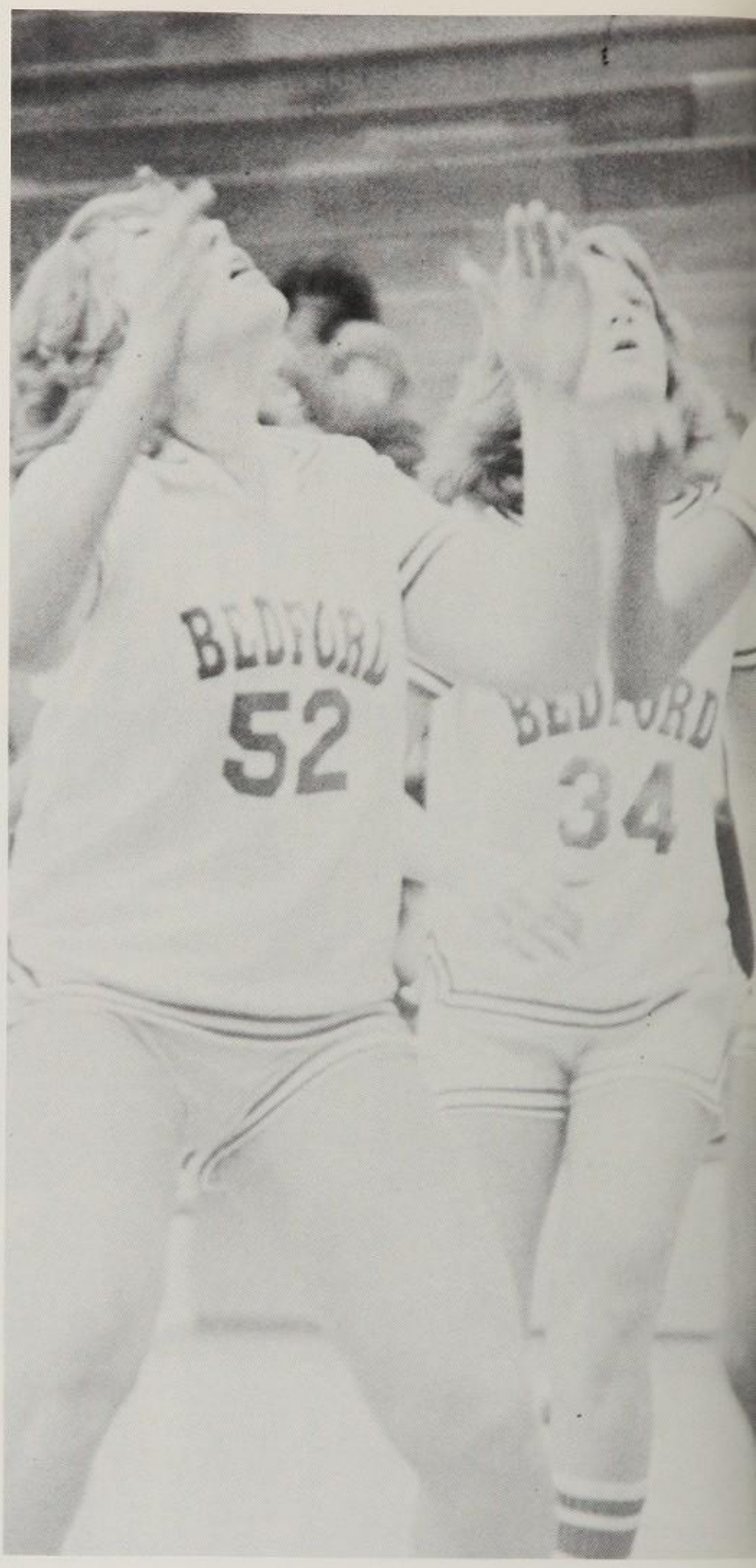
J.V. Girls Basketball Team Bottom Row: Dana Wilson, Chontel Crenshaw, Stephanie Fleming. Top Row: Sharon Brown, Sheri Macik, Sabrina Bank, Terri Deems.

1982-83 Girls J.V. BASKETBALL

BHS		OPP
33	Warrensville	15
41	Eastlake North	40
38	Maple Hts.	32
42	Twinsburg	11
34	Mentor	32
39	Solon	32
40	Mayfield	10
49	Brush	14
34	South	51
40	Shaker Hts.	35
33	Euclid	51
Won 9		Lost 2

CRAZY REBOUND. Terri Deems, Stephanie Fleming, and Chontel Crenshaw are waiting and watching for the basketball on the rebound from South's team.

DON'T MOVE. Stephanie Fleming tries to block her opponent to prevent her from passing and scoring as two teammates add their support.

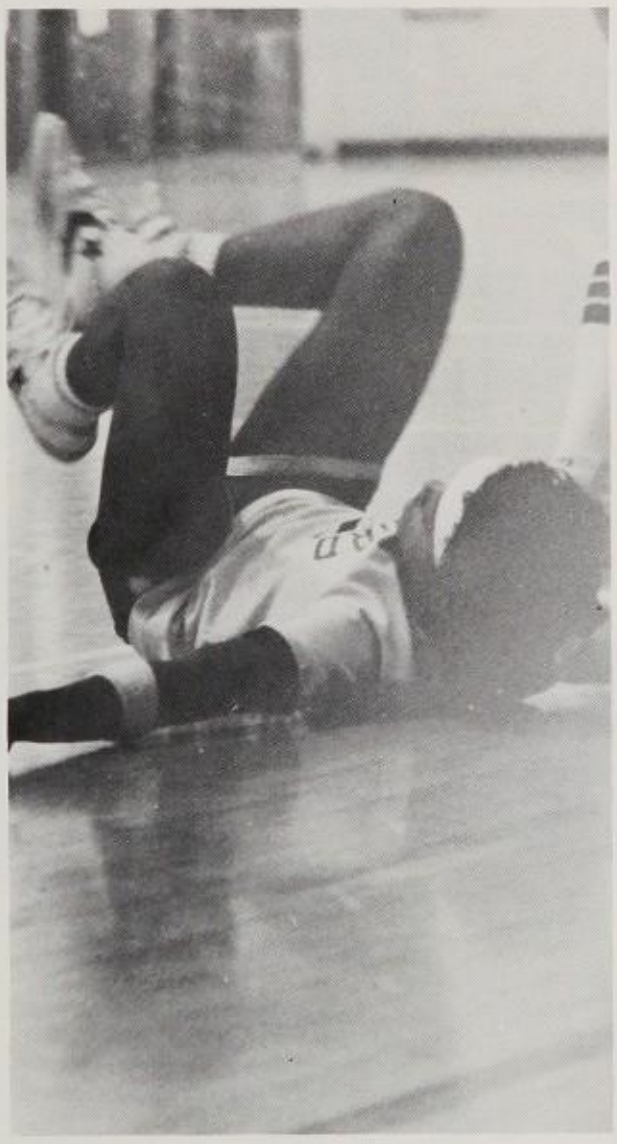


Lady Cagers End A Fine Season

Good, raw talent and the willingness to work hard are what made it a strong season for the J.V. and Freshman squads who finished the season with records of 15-5 and 12-2 respectively.

The J.V. squad, coached by Mr. Phil Hennen, played hard in the games and worked well together. The ten woman team was often at a defecit because juniors Terri Deems and Johnna Griffiths spent much of the season playing on the Varsity squad. With their starting line-up reduced to only seven players, there wasn't much time to rest or take a breather. "But it did force us to play that much harder." said freshman Chontel Crenshaw. The toughest opponent of the season was Eastlake North. When playing them on the home court, the lady cats walked away with a one point lead, but the re-match, at North, left Bedford in the dust.

The Freshman squad, although basically an inexperienced team, had a lot of talent, with four members having previous experience from Heskett. Besides the long hours of practice, freshman Carrie Bowie attributed their success to, "Everyone contributing and working hard."



1982-83 Freshmen Girls Basketball

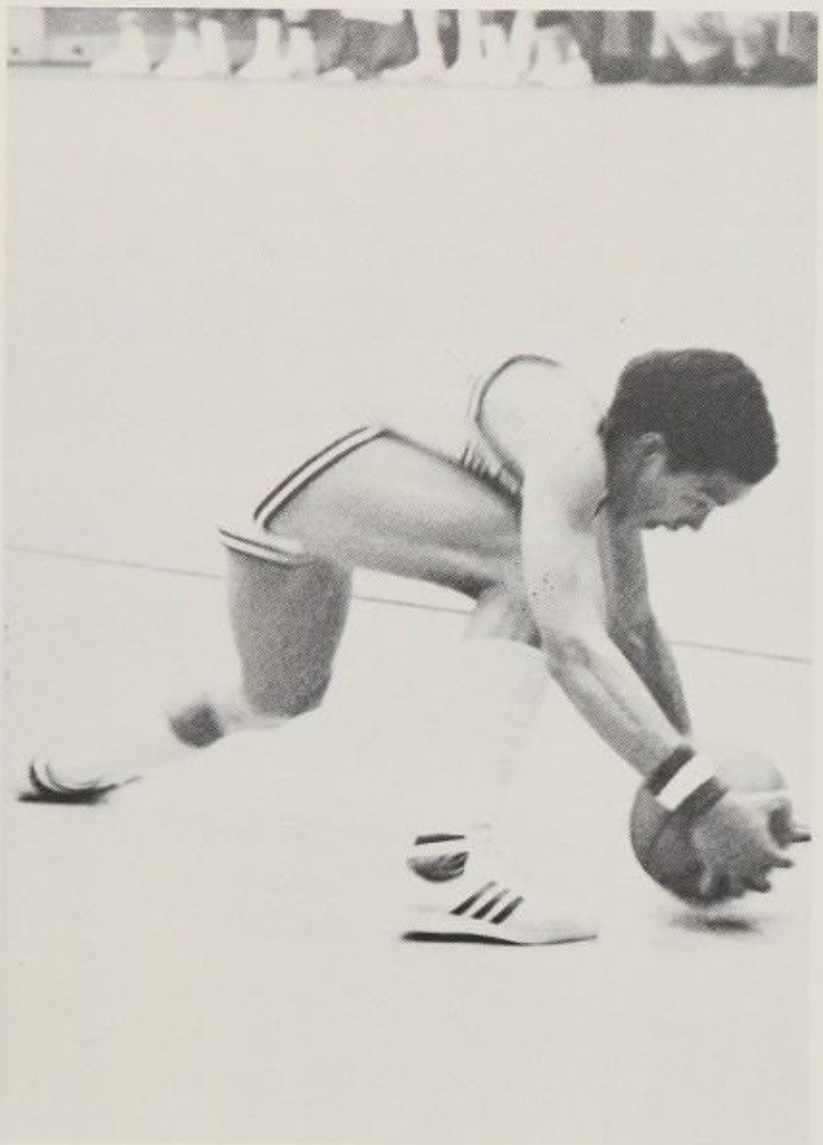
BHS		Opp
33	Brush	7
46	Maple	25
31	Parma	24
30	Euclid	26
27	Valley Forge	31
41	Garfield	34
28	Brush	33
35	Maple	21
32	Wiley	22
38	Euclid	20
27	Parma	13
38	Andrews	5
23	Euclid	22
49	Garfield	26
Won 12		Lost 2

BACK BREAKING. In an encounter with a strong opponent, Freshmen Carrie Bowie was knocked to the ground after a jump ball. Carrie said, "It was really fun to play basketball because it improved by skills."

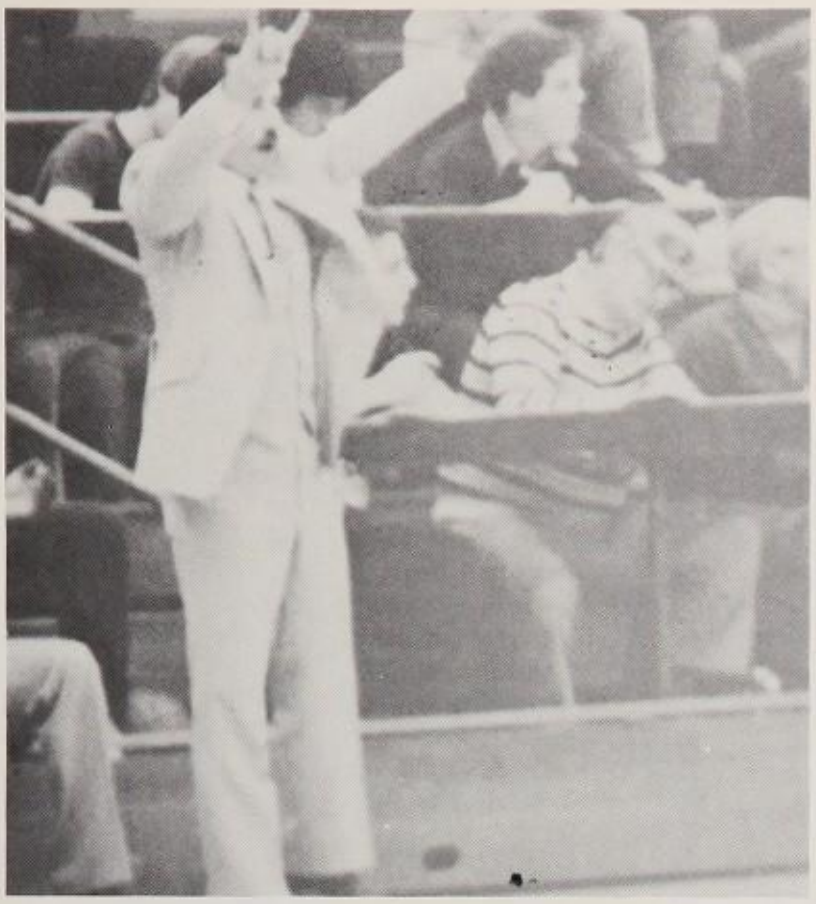
Freshmen Girls Basketball Bottom Row: Carrie Bowie, LaTonya Robinson, Gloria Olivido, Serena Wall, Carla Oatmen. Top Row: Patti Mould, Karen Funderbuch, Sharlene Jackson, Darlene Jackson, Nichelle Wilson, Toni Griffie, Coach Palmieri.

COOL CENTER. Tom Chaney, the big guy in the middle, pulled down a team high of 169 and shot 50 percent from the floor. But it just wasn't quite good enough to make a winning season for the cagers.

PICK UP. Stretching out for the ball is Tony O'Dell, one of the younger members of the varsity squad. Most of the team will be back next year making for a stronger, more mature team.



Varsity Basketball Bottom Row: Zach Verson, Darren Redus, Rich Sygula, Coach Kimberly. Second Row: Coach Heard, Tony O'Dell, Bobby Thompson, Woody Key. Third Row: Mark McNellie, Gary Woodard, Dion Tiggett, Kenny Robinson. Fourth Row: Tom Chaney.



1982-83 Varsity Boys Basketball

BHS		OPP
67	Garfield Hts.	75
49	Eastlake	58
71	Brunswick	78
60	Maple Hts.	74
58	Mentor	60
73	Chagrin Falls	58
54	Mayfield	85
62	Brush	72
61	Willoughby	60
66	Euclid	62
35	Eastlake	59
87	Solon	82
49	Maple Hts.	51
76	Nordonia	64
48	Mentor	56
58	Mayfield	91
56	Brush	77
51	Orange	72
62	Willoughby	60
55	Euclid	81
56	Sect. Nordonia	54
47	Sect. East Tech	78
	G.C.C.	8
Won 6		Lost 16

Varsity Squad Lacks Maturity

GO TEAM. Head Coach Ray Kennedy gives his guys the "go ahead" signal. He summed up the season by saying, "The guys I had out this year were by far the hardest working boys I've been associated with."

FAST FORWARD. One of the four seniors on this years squad, forward Woody Key does his thing, finding a pair of Bedford hands to pass the ball to.

Honors did not come to the young Bearcat basketball team on the court even though they showed great promise at the beginning of the season. The season record of only seven wins against sixteen loses was due largely to a succession of injuries to key players that plagued them the first half of the season. They were honored, however by having two players named to the All Greater Cleveland Conference Honorable Mention team. Dion Tiggett and Rich Sygula were the two players selected and were also mentioned for the same honor in the *Sun Banner.*

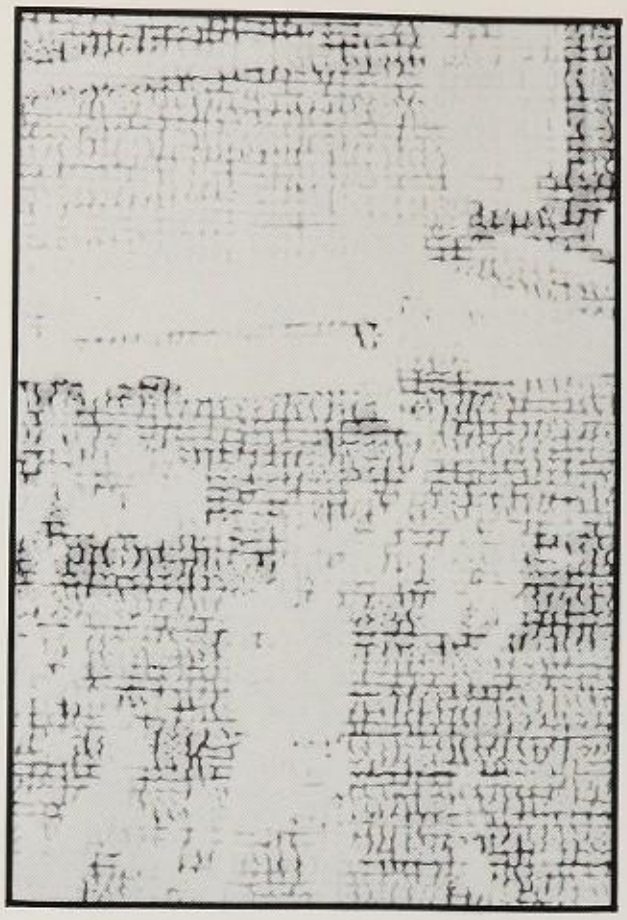
Despite the final record the season was anything but dull. Every game seemed to be a close one that kept the fans on the edges of their seats. A great example was the game against Willoughby. With only five minutes remaining in the game the Bearcats were ahead by eleven points, but the Rebels came on strong to tie the game and send it into overtime. With only seconds remaining, Rich Sygula stole the ball, made a lay-up, and won the game, 61 to 60! Maturity may be the key to next years season.

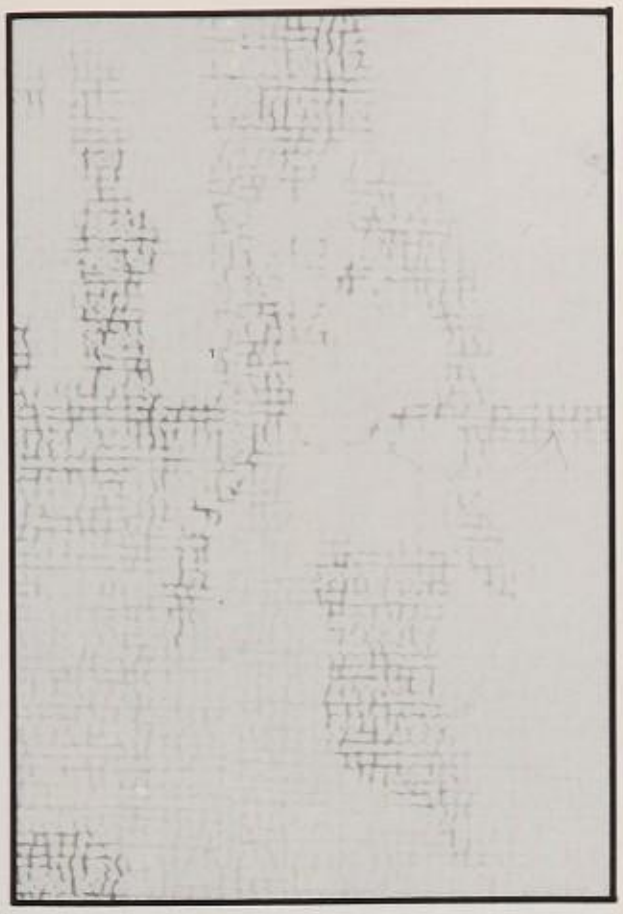
SITTING OUT. Freshman Ray Ferrari ends up on the floor in a tough battle against Eastlake North. Play resumed after Ray had a moment to catch his breath.

TEAM WORK. "The attitude of the J.V. squad went a long way towards making it a good season." commented Sophomore Chris Garris.

JV Boys Basketball: Bottom Row; Dave Yurkovich, Jeff Adams, Matt Dell, Chris Garris, Ben Jonozzo, Dan Valenti, Coach Heard. Second Row; Mark McNellie, Paul Erwin, Paul Higgins, Fred Lard, Freeman Jackson.

TWO POINTS. Sophomore Ben Jonozzo puts it up for two while teammate Chris Garris looks on from center court. The J.V. squad ended the season with a 13-7 record.





GOOD CATCH. Freshman John Williams takes a hand off from one of his teammates. The freshman team finished with an overall losing season, but will bring experience to next years J.V. squad.

LONG ARM. Going for the jump ball is a member of the Freshman Squad. Games for this team were played at Heskett's gym which discouraged fans from attending.

Attitude was Tops for JV Team

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL: Row 1: Robert Turner, Keith Ringo, Kevin Dancy, Damon Johnson, John Williams. Row 2: Jeff Srp, Ronnie Harris, Ray Ferrari, Don Ciarnell, Ken McElrath, Paul Gercyz.

The biggest problem for the J.V. cagers this season was inconsistency which led them to an over-all season record of 13-7. Consistency comes with maturity though, and the J.V. team was very young this year, so they have something to work towards for next season.

One of the strong points displayed by this years team was their attitude. People practiced, people played, and if they weren't one of the starters, they tried harder next time.

The low point of the season was the game against Maple, traditional rivals. The young Cats were too overconfident and lacked the concentration necessary to back it up. Needless to say, they were blown away.

But, their good attitude still intact, brought them back up to the top in the game against Euclid. The big men played well, there were a lot of fast breaks, and the Cats got the rebounds. When asked about this game Sophomore Chris Garris commented, "We had a special concentration all week long in practice that carried us through the game."

SPEAK UP. Monique Tilden spells her name clearly to the timer, Krissy Kranze, at one of the girls dual swim meets.

1982-83 Girls Swimming

BHS		OPP
58	Cleveland Hts.	67
56	Solon	75
43	Hudson	83
81	No. Olmstead	33
85	Midpark	39
83	Berea	42
68	Brush	59
86	Mayfield	38
63	Orange Relays	74
84	Maple	38

G.C.C. Second
Won 6 Lost 5

FLYING HOME. Anne Zippay shown here completes the 100 yard butterfly. The girls put on whiskers to show their 110% spirit for our school.

Head Start. Senior Beth Andrus takes off to a good start with lightening speed to swim against North Olmstead. Beth's time helped because the girls took the meet with a huge point lead.

Girls Swimming Bottom Row: Vickie Allen, Caroline Mediei, Barb Dunkle, Sue Dunkle, Gail Tufts, Debbie Kaneen, Jill Whims, Beth Andrus, Coach Puza. Second Row: Melissa Patch, Sue Michalek, Coleen O'Neill, Laura Rupert, Gina Fisehetto, Carol Dowling, Cathy Crueing, Ellen Miller, Coach Raymont. Third Row: Joan Pracejus, Wendy Annett, Roxanne Shultis, Wendy Geer, Debi Ronito, Nataly Crantz, Beth Daunch, Rita Braum, Coach Shirwan.

Tough Race For Second Place

The girls had a very prosperous year even though there were a few set-backs for the team. First of all the scoring system was changed, there were points awarding those events winning 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place also received points. Another disorder for the team was that some of the swimmers had left the team.

The practices for the girls in the afternoon were alternated with the boys team. The morning practices were every day, but not manditory. "The members of swimteam will have to make at least two morning workouts next year," according to Coach Chris Puza, "the reason for this is to have more workout," continues Puza.

"The Euclid meet was one meet that was really exciting, though we lost," expresses Senior Captain Beth Andrus. Junior Debi Romito continues "when the Euclid team started cheering, the Bearcats held up news papers and ignored Euclid, it really Psyched them out!"

The girls season record was 6-5. The girls pulled out a strong second place in the G.C.C. meet, losing to Euclid.

QUIET PLEASE. Laura Wagner, a first year diver, concentrates strongly before she attempts a front somersault. Her other dives are a front and back dive.

OLD PRO. Veteran diver Melissa DeCaro steadies herself before a practice dive. The meet against North Olmstead ended in victory for the Bearcats.

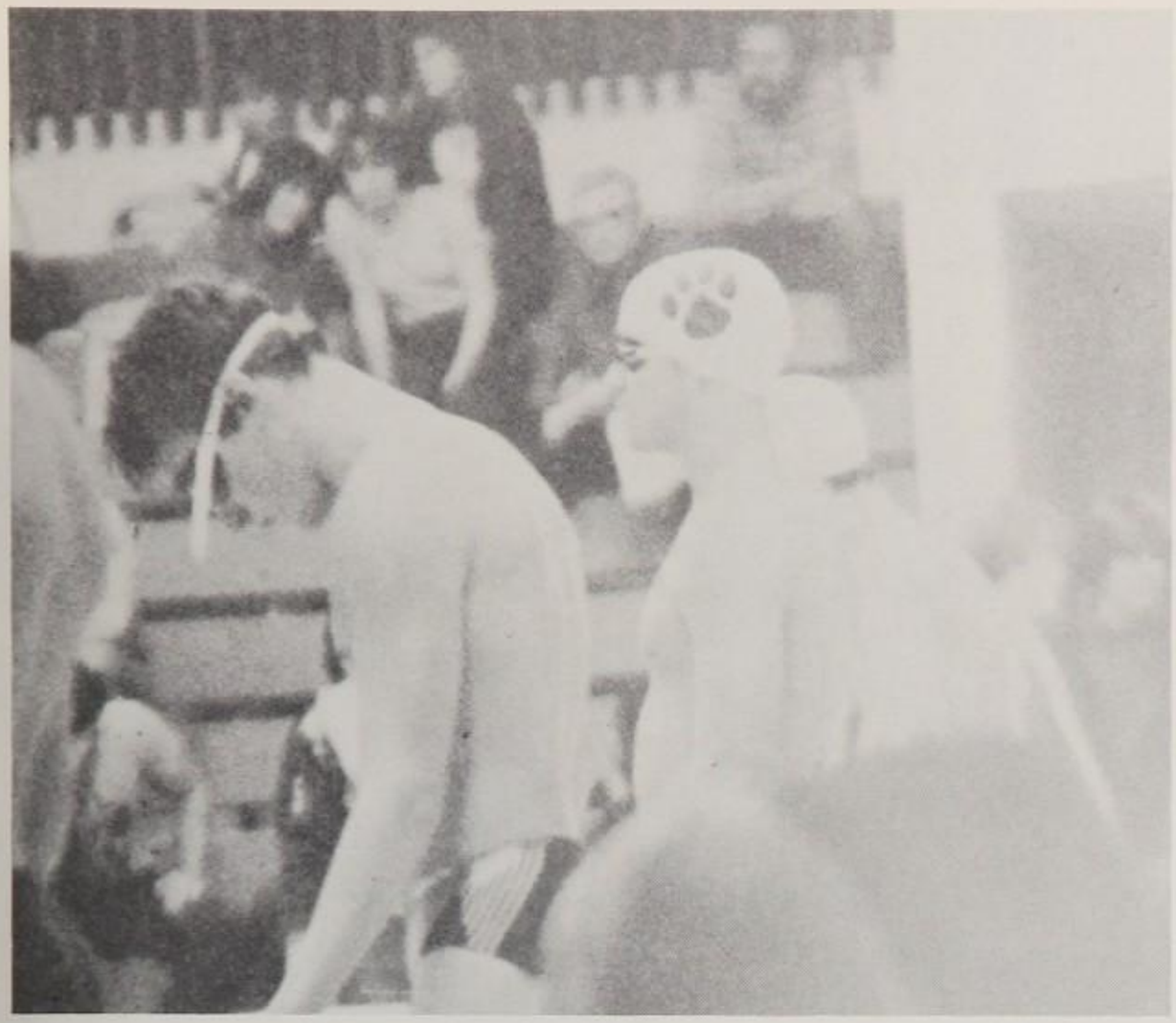
Swimming Their Way To Number One

"It was our best year ever!" was how Junior swimmer John Pracejus summed up the season. The year officially came to an end for the Boys Swim Team on March 26th at Cleveland State University as the team finished thirteenth at the district meet. Head Coach Chris Puza credited their successful season to "Team work. The guys really pulled together to work as a team." They really helped each other out in practice as well as bringing a lot of enthusiasm to each meet. This spirit was almost visible at the G.C.C. meet that netted the team an amazing 83-54 victory; a new record in the conference.

Impressive performances were turned in by Dale McRitchie with a tenth place in the 50 yard free style. Tim Uher clocked a 58.52 for an eighteenth place finish in the 100 yard butterfly. Junior John Pracejus gave a fantastic performance in the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:05.57 for a seventeenth place finish. The only thing better than one G.C.C. victory will be a second one next year!

WATER-LOGGED. Looking at the diving advisor, Joe Foggio is informed on what he is doing wrong. Joe usually scored in the meets throughout the year.

WARM-UP. Preparing for the diving event, Scott Tuma practices his style on the one meter diving board. Scott captured first place at the annual G.C.C. Meet.



GOGGLE EYES. Frank Shuster is on the starting block in a relay against Midpark. It was no sweat for the Bearcats who beat Midpark by a handy margin of 34 points.

1982-83 Boys Swimming

BHS		OPP
53	Cleveland Hts.	73
69	Solon	60
46	Hudson	81
75	No. Olmstead	51
78	Midpark	44
63	Berea	64
83	Brush	44
81	Mayfield	46
76	Euclid	51
88	Maple Hts.	39

District 13 of 22
G.C.C. First Place

BLANK EXPRESSIONS. During the home meet against Mayfield, Dan Annett and Jeff Ambroziak watch the outcome of the meet. "Usually Bedford had an easy time in defeating an opponent," commented Dan.

PULSE COUNTS. Finishing up the final lap of the 100 meter swim, John Pracejus strokes into the wall. "I would rather swim Breast stroke than freeystle," remarked John.

Boys Swimming Bottom Row: Eddy Tuma, Jeff Ambroziak, Tod Hunt, Bruce Sereder, Steve Smalley, Greg Zaharowitz, Brian Schriber, Tim Uher, Ellen Miller, Coach Puza. Second Row: Paul Tomody, Steve Rega, Bob Pliske, Ronald Harris, Frank Shuster, Chip Bodnovich, Chris Tufts, Pete Crante, Dale McRitchie, Tim Torjan, Coach Raymont. Third Row: Rita Braun, Jim Chapin, Scot Tuma, Chuck Lafolice, Andy Foggio, Doug Tilden, Dan Annett, John Pracejus, Tim Spevak, Gerg Colenich, Paul Scount.

"A green team with a lot of heart, but needing a lot more experience." is the way Senior John Geiger characterized the '82-83 wrestling teams. With forty-five wrestlers coming out this season it was a surprise that there were only four experienced seniors on the varsity squad.

BEARING DOWN. Sophomore Ron Culpepper uses all of his muscle and might in an attempt to pin his opponent. He succeeded in a tough match against Mentor.

WHY NOT? Junior Chuck Barna is surprised when the referee informs him that the hold he is attempting is illegal. The match against Mentor equalled defeat for the Cats.

Matmen Work To Build Team Spirit

The wrestling season "went well, but not as well as I expected. I was too naive." commented new head Coach Jim Marunowski. When asked what he meant by "too naive" Coach Marunowski added, "I assumed that the season would go *exceptionally* well, but it didn't quite turn out that way." The team put in a lot of practice time to better prepare them for the season. Every day for two hours, each division worked hard on general conditioning as well as specific holds and maneuvers.

John Geiger worked hard this season to support the team and was rewarded with an overall record of eight and three and a trophy on Senior Awards Night for the wrestler of the year. John, who wrestled at 185 pounds, came back from a tough injury at the Willoughby Tournament to finish the season and serve as an inspiration to his teammates.

Another great comeback was made by Junior Paul Davis who was out ill for part of the season. Paul wrestled at 132 pounds and took 2nd place in the sectional tournaments held at Willoughby.

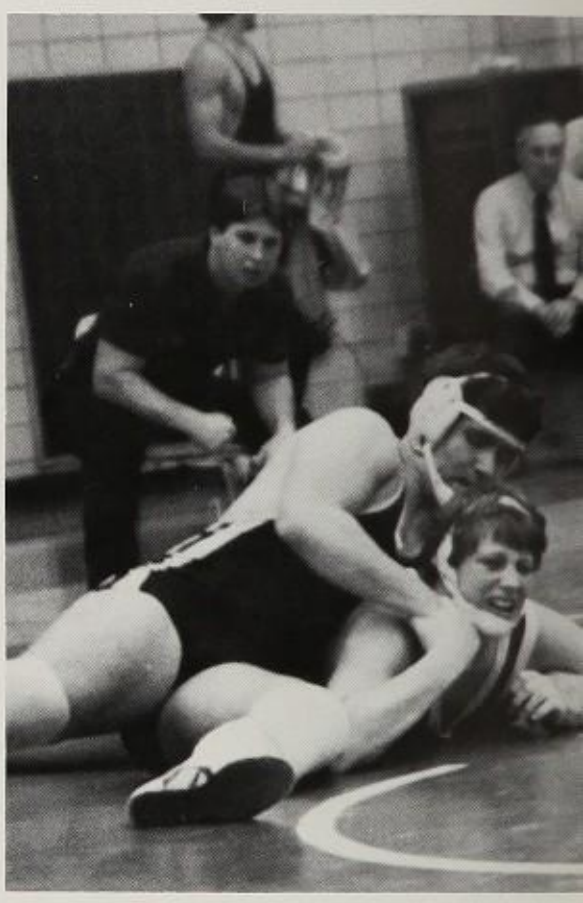
Their hard work paid off in the match against Warrensville. "Warrensville had won every match until they met us!" commented Coach Marunowski.

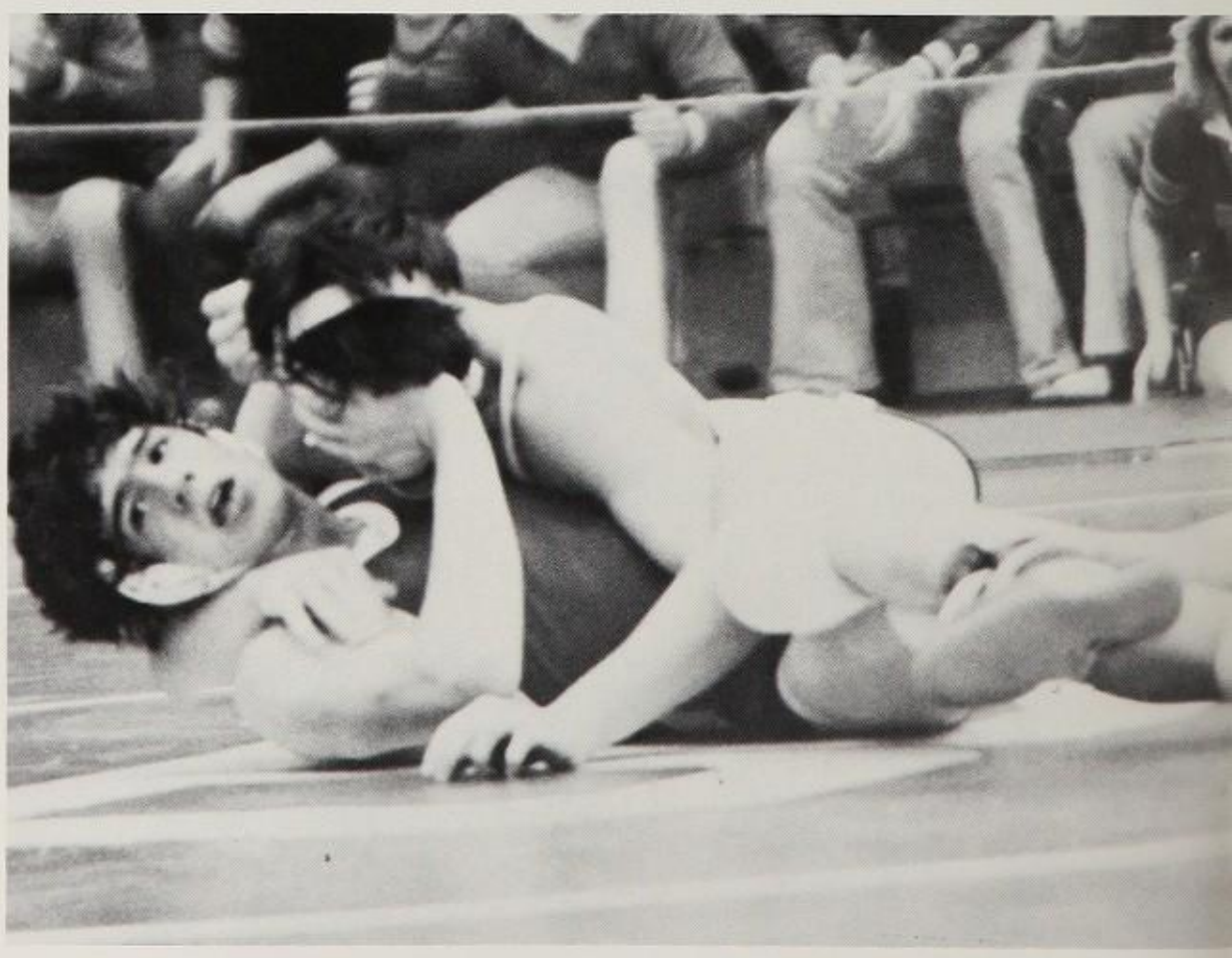
PRESSURE POINT. Senior Mike Spayde works his opponent over during the second period of his match. Mike won his match but the meet ended in defeat for the Cats.

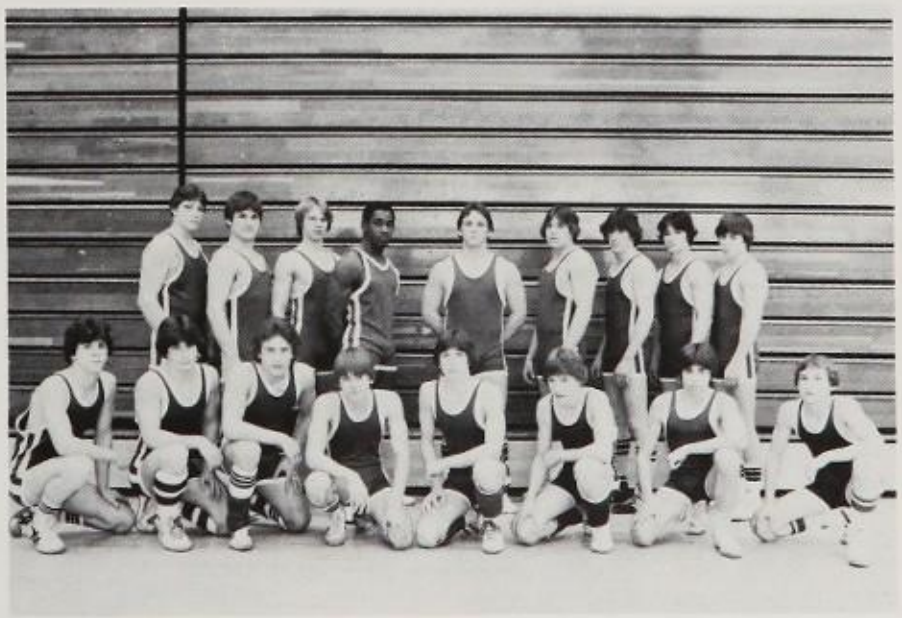
CLOCK WATCHING. Veteran wrestler Joe Swaton looks to see how much time is left in the period. He is working hard to avoid getting pinned.

1982-83 Varsity Wrestling

BHS		OPP
25	Tallmadge	36
	Rebel Tourn.	6
23	Chagrin Falls	29
16	Euclid	43
22	Avon Lake	31
35	Eastlake	25
12	Maple Hts.	44
4	Mentor	64
21	Mayfield	39
28	Garfield Hts.	35
47	Brush	21
21	Willoughby	37
30	Warrensville	37
	Sectional 11	
	Won 3 Lost 9	



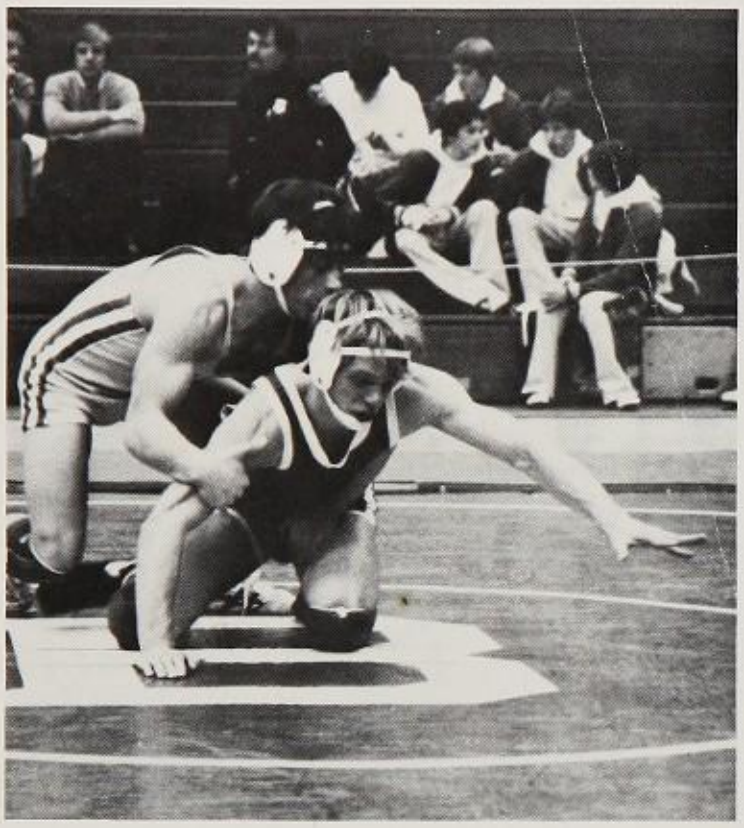




Varsity Wrestling; Bottom Row; Bob Hurtuk, Matt Madden, Tony Lopez, Ed Zaharawicz, Jim Lynch, Todd Morrison, and Sean Smith. Top Row; Mike Spayde, Chuck Barna, Chris Kitzler, Greg Kennedy, John Geiger, Joe Battaglia, Joe Swaton, Paul Davis, and Mark Palik.

ROUGH START. Sophomore wrestler Chris Kitzler begins the second period in the down position and must work to regain control.

TOP MAN. J.V. wrestler Mark Palik extends his body in an attempt to break the hold of his opponent and gain control in the situation.



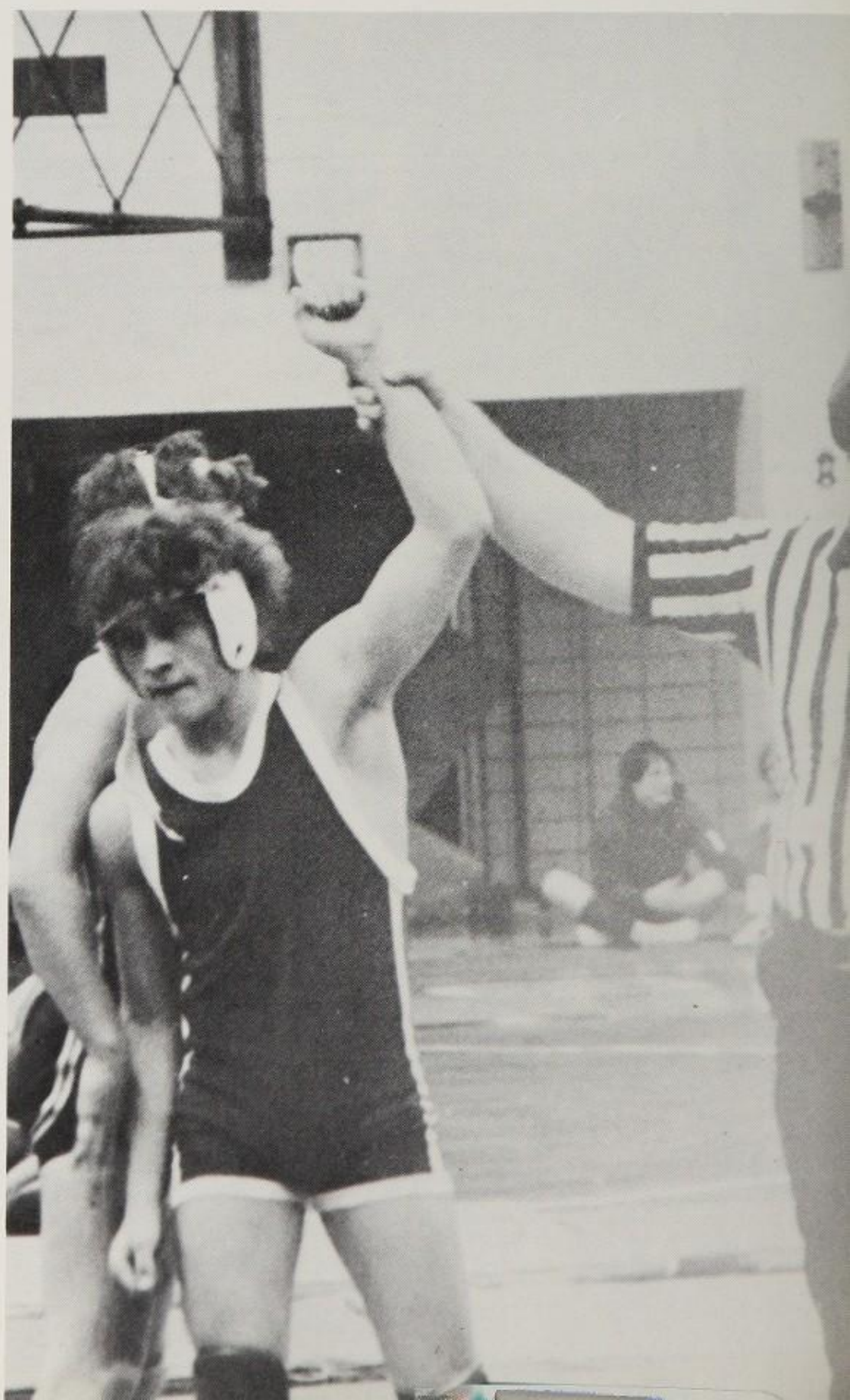
J.V. Wrestling

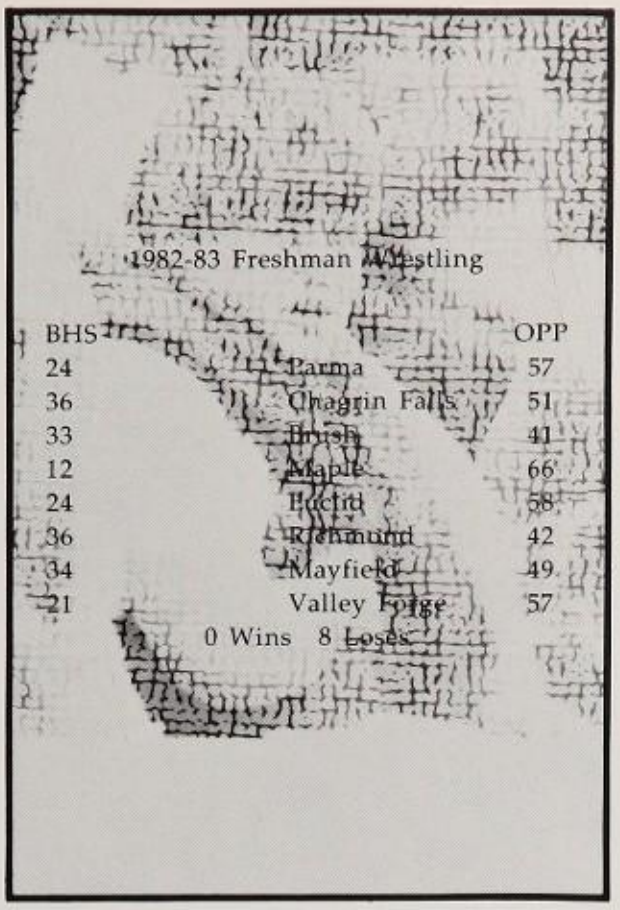
BHS		OPP
41	Chagrin Falls	8
19	Euclid	48
39	Avon Lake	27
70	Eastlake	6
14	Maple Hts.	49
3	Mentor	62
44	Mayfield	21
63	Garfield	0
46	Brush	16
37	Willoughby	21
42	Warrensville	40

8 Wins 3 Loses

J.V. Wrestling Team: Bottom Row; Jim Geiger, Robert Jonozzo, Todd Morrison, John Brandenburg, Mark Clark. Top Row; Tim Batten, Fred Peterson, Barry Smith, Roger Alvarez, John Tippen, Tyler Allen, Mike Matranga.

VICTORY. Winning his match against Eastlake North is Sophomore Tony Lopez. Tony is an all around athlete who not only wrestled but also played foothall and baseball for the Bearcats.





STOIC STANCE. Taking the typical wrestlers stance is Sophomore Barry Smith. The J.V. squad finished the season with an 8-3 season even though they had some first time wrestlers like Barry.

IN TROUBLE. Taken down and about to be pinned is Freshman Robert Jonozzo. He managed to break his opponents hold and escape.

Tough Season for J.V. Matmen

Freshmen Wrestling Team Bottom Row: Greg Parish, Chris Hopper, Steve Petrencak, Jeff Money. Top Row: Mike Battaglia, Rick Pausch, Todd McRitchie, Ken Rupert, Scott Patsolic, Joe Trizzino.

"Working out with the varsity squad really made us practice harder." commented Freshman Todd McRitchie when asked about the J.V. and Freshman squads. Todd, along with Jeff Money, Joe Trizzino, and Mike Battaglia were considered outstanding young wrestlers for the season. They not only put their all into practices, but at the matches as well. "They were great this year and will do even better next year on J.V. or Varsity." added Coach Marunowski. After coaching at Heskett for six years Coach Mar noted some differences. "The kids at the high school are basically more mature and easier to discipline."

The freshman team had a disappointing season ending with a record of 0 and 8. On the squad this year were a number of first year wrestlers who did well considering their inexperience. "I hope they come out for the team again next year." said the coach.

The J.V. squad, on the other hand come on strong with an 8 and 3 finish. Thanks go to Todd Morrison and Chris Kitzler who were tough performers and gave encouragement to their teammates.

The 1983 Varsity Baseball players had a very rough season this year due to many drawbacks. The Bearcats first five games were washed out due to the unbelievable bad streak of weather. Two more games were postponed before Bedford lost a game to Willoughby South in nine innings. The next two games were snowed out, leaving a total of nine out of 11 cancelled games to start the season.

BATTER UP. Senior Rich Barr takes his stance at the plate and and waits for the perfect pitch.

WIND UP. Winding up and getting ready to let it fly is Senior pitcher Gary Woodard. The pitchers on this years Varsity team turned out in outstanding performances.

Baseball Cats Almost Rained Out

The highlight of the season was when the Cats scored a major upset by defeating the Class AAA high school baseball champions, the Euclid Panthers in the sectional game on May 11. Euclid had a 31 game winning streak over two seasons before it was ended by the Bearcats who carried a 20-1 record into the game. They won 5-4 in eight innings when junior Dave Montgomery hit a single past the Euclid 3rd baseman to drive in the winning run. Senior Joel Morozek picked up the win as he struck out 14, walked 8, and allowed only 4 hits.

Senior Rick Dolejs broke the record for stolen bases with a total of 25. He also set the record for hitting 9 doubles and scoring 19 runs total this season. Rick then headed out for the East-West All-Star game. Senior Tom Ianetta had an individual record of 24 strike-outs and Joel Morozek was named to the *Plain Dealer* "Dream Team" for the week of May 16th for his outstanding pitching and hitting.

The Varsity players finished the season with a 7-14-1 record overall.

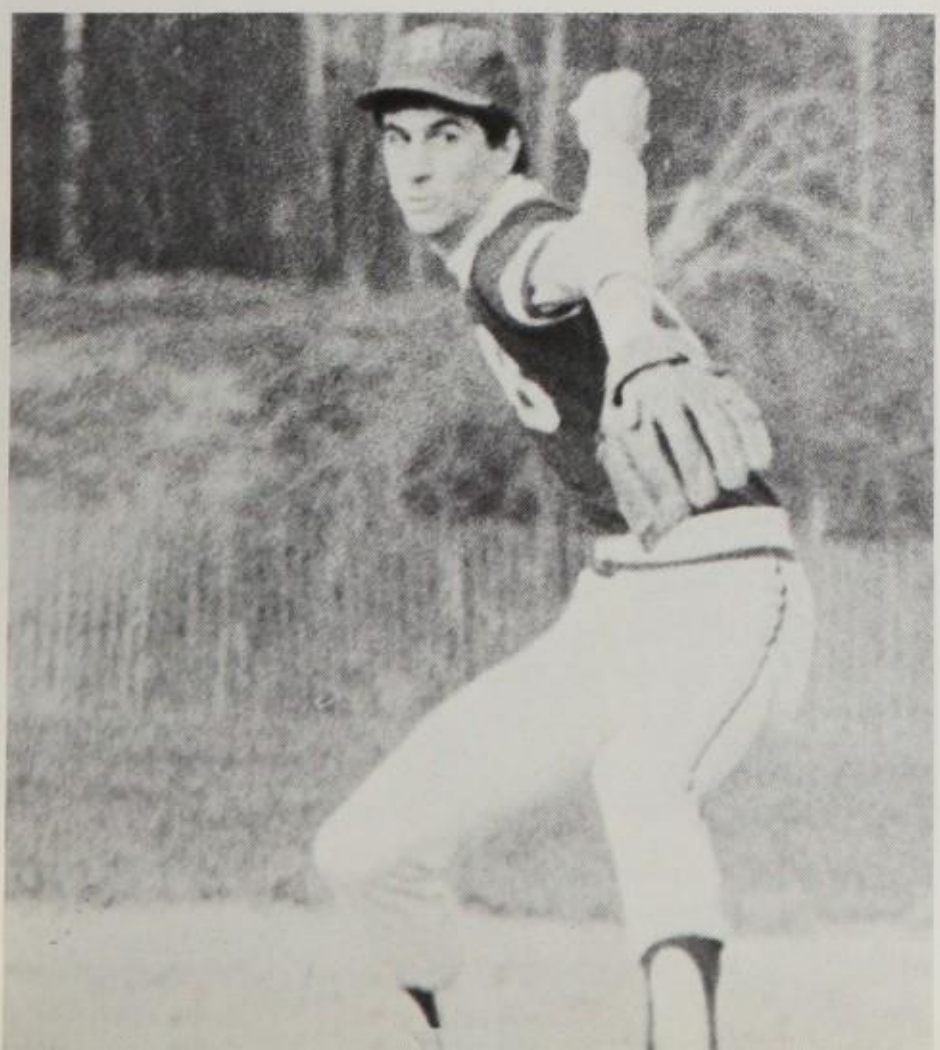
RECORD HOLDER. Senior Tom Ianetta warms up his arm before a game against the Euclid Panthers. Tom held the record for 24 strike-outs.

DREAM TEAM. Named to the *Plain Dealer* Dream Team for the week of May 16th is Senior Joel Morozek whose pitching and hitting skills made for a successful season.

1982-83 Varsity Boys Baseball

BHS		OPP
8	Solon	11
16	Mentor	4
5	Brush	7
6	South	7
3	North	6
2	Euclid	4
8	Mayfield	9
3	Maple Hts.	10
2	Mentor	3
11	Warrensville	1
7	Brush	5
5	Euclid	4
7	South	8
1	Nordonia	4
8	North	7
8	Garrettsville	7
1	Garrettsville	1
0	Euclid	5
1	Mayfield	6
1	St. Ignatius	4
6	Maple Hts.	5

Won 7 Lost 13
Tied 1



Varsity Boys Baseball: Bottom Row; Mike Wheatly, Rich Barr, Angelo Spadarow, Tim Raulston, Tony Valentine, Russ Cooper, Rick Dolejs, Tim Lee, John Leefler. Row Two: Coach Loeffler, Dale Horner, Tom Ianetta, Paul Erwin, Gary Woodard, Erie Benny Paul Woodard, Joel Morozek, Mark Zarlino, Dave Montgomery, Art Curtis.

A Record Breaking Season

The J.V. Baseball team was, by far, the shining star of the entire sporting year at Bedford. Not only did they finish the season with a G.C.C. record of 12 and 1 but also an overall record of 17 wins and only 1 loss. In addition there were thirteen sophomores and six freshman who earned their letters at the end of the season, and . . . there were six team records set during the '83 season. All told, it was a dynamic spring!

Much of this years success can be attributed to an incredible number of years experience. One J.V. player, Tony Lopez has been playing on various leagues and teams for eleven years.

"We were best friends as well as teammates!"

Besides the raw talent on this team head Coach Donovan credited their fine season to a great attitude and team effort on the guys part. Tony Lopez added to that saying, "Besides good hitting, fielding, and pitching, we played well as a team with no one person trying to be a 'hero'. Besides being strong teammates, we're also really close as friends, too, so that helped to pull us together."

The three strongest pitchers for the season were Todd Papes, Rich Sygula, and Robb Parr who went undefeated for the season.

The team records set this year were for the most victories, the longest winning streak (11), the most hits, the most RBI's, and the lowest E.R.A.

The future of the J.V. squad is uncertain because they will all be moving up to varsity next spring.

DOUBLE PLAY. Making a catch at third to complete a double play is Dave Yurkovich. The play garnered a victory in a close game against Euclid, 3-2.

BATTER UP. Practicing his swing is Sophomore Rich Sygula, whose ERA was more important then his batting average. Rich was one of the fine pitchers on the J.V. team.

STOP ACTION. Pausing a moment, making sure the man on base doesn't attempt a steal before lofting the ball back to the pitcher, is Sophomore Tom Kropf.

FEET FIRST. Heading into home plate feet first is Todd Papes. Todd was safe and the victory against Eastlake North was no sweat.

CLOSE CALL. Sophomore Tony Lopez dives in to second base ahead of the ball and gets called safe. The match against North ended in a 12 to 1 victory for the Cats.

1982-83 JV Boys Baseball

BHS		OPP
11	Mentor	6
11	South	1
9	Euclid	2
11	North	6
9	Mayfield	5
8	Maple	6
1	Brush	6
2	Brush	0
8	Solon	1
4	South	2
4	Nordonia	2
12	North	1
10	Ravenna	3
3	Euclid	2
5	University	3
8	Mayfield	5
4	Hudson	0
6	Maple	2

Won 17 Lost 1

JV BOYS BASEBALL: Top Row; Coach Tom Donovan, Chris Frebel, Andy Liscoe, Dave Yurkovich, Matt Madden, Kevin Martin. Second Row; George Banas, Paul Gerycz, Tom Kropf, Robert Parr, Tony Lopez, Rich Sygula. Bottom Row; Mike Backo, Mark Clark, Ben Jonozzo, Don Ciarniello.

1982-83 Varsity Girls Softball

BHS		OPP
2	Mayfield	7
0	Euclid	15
0	Mentor	2
7	Maple Hts.	4
7	South	14
3	Brush	4
2	GCC Tournament	12
2	Euclid	6
2	Mentor	10
4	Maple Hts.	11
0	South	11
1	North	9
2	North	8
3	Wickliffe	4
3	Brush	11

Won 1 Lost 14

YOU'RE OUT! Making the third out for that particular inning is Junior Chris Zawacki. Third base is a tough position that sees a lot of action like the fly ball.

FEET FIRST. Although it looks like Sophomore Bindi Morozek is sliding into second, she's actually trying to get the ball and send it back to home plate.

GO HOME. Senior Robin Keyes heads for home as Coach Earl gives her the okay. Robin brought in a much needed run in a tough game against Brush. The Bearcats lost by one run!

BATTER UP. Poised and full of concentration is batter Meribeth Donato. Her careful aim earned her a clear hit and a trot to first base.

Varsity Girls Softball: Bottom Row; Theresa Kostura, Toni Jonozzo, Bonnie Buck, Chris Zawacki, Lois Lippitt. Row Two; Kim Riley, Susan Dunkel, Coach Earl. Row Three; Mary Lou Pike, Holly Kozak, Robin Keyes, Judi Schuchart, Mary Beth Donato.

High on Spirit, Low on Scores

"The season was too long!" was the way Senior Lois Lippett summed it up when asked about the Girl's Softball season. With an ending record of one win and fourteen losses, that's an understandable reaction! The twelve woman team, coached by Mr. Dave Earl who teaches at Heskett, had some basic talent but went into the season undeveloped. The lack of enthusiasm on the part of some team members and the weather combined to work against the girls. *Snow* and rain combined slowed the practices as well as keeping the season itself from getting underway. In all eight of their beginning games were cancelled. That meant that they had to play three and four games a week to catch up.

"We had the talent, but it wasn't developed."

For their opening game the lady cats traveled to Mentor. It was a long way to go for a defeat, the score was 2-0 in favor of Mentor. Their defense was tough but they couldn't get the hits when they had people on base. Varsity fielder Robin Keyes summed it up by saying, "We had all the hits we needed, we just couldn't get them when we had runners in scoring positions."

The high point of the season came during the game against Maple. This was the first year Maple has had a Softball team which probably helped the lady cats to their only victory, 7-4. Leading the team offensively in this game were Seniors Sue Dunkel, Kim Riley, and Robin Keyes. Sophomore Bindy Morozek led the defense with a fine game at third.

HIGH FLY. Short stop Maribeth Donato readies herself for a high fly. The catch resulted in a double play at first. Teammate Bindi Morozek is ready to back her up.

JV GIRLS SOFTBALL: Bottom Row; Donna Riely, Betsy Lee, Cathy Chaich, Debbie Tinter, PattiJo Mould. Top Row; Miss Gagliano, Dana Wilson, Barb Dunkle, Chris Wilson, Sherry Masek, Cindy Adams, Lynn Lupia, Vicki Himes, Lauri Wills.

Rebuilding from the J.V. Level Up

The Girls J.V. Softball team started the season with three strikes against them. Although practice began back in early February, because of rain and snow, the girls were not able to really get outside to practice until April. The poor weather conditions also held up the opening of the season crowding too many games into the remaining season. The J.V. team also faced a rebuilding year since most of last years team moved up to the varsity level. It was a rebuilding year for the girls who had to focus on learning the fundamentals and not worry about winning. The third "strike" turned out to be a plus. A new coach, Ms. Lisa Gagliano, took over the team bringing with her a wealth of experience. Not only has she coached basketball, swimming, and track, but she also plays on a womens softball team over the summer.

CLOSE CALL. Trying to beat the ball into home plate is Cathy Chaich. A lot of last years players moved up to varsity leaving the J.V. squad a little green.

READY & WAITING. Poised and waiting for the chance to run is Junior Dana Wilson. "I'm not concerned with winning this year, just working on fundamentals." commented Coach Gagliano.

Girls J.V. Softball

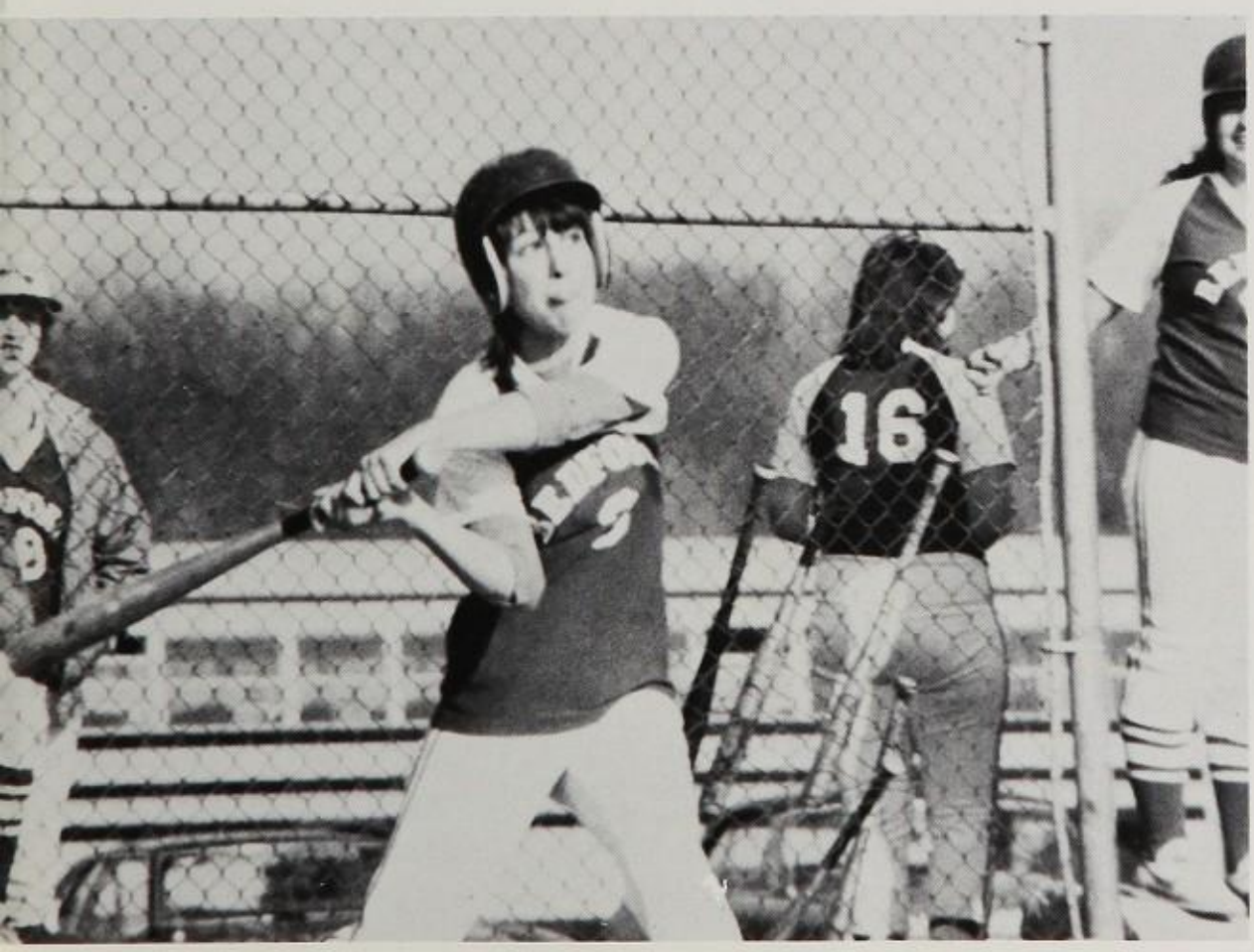
BHS		OPP
6	Mentor	4
1	Willoughby	5
6	Mayfield	4
5	Euclid	6
6	Brush	0
4	Mentor	6
9	Mayfield	4
9	South	12
16	Euclid	18
4	Wickliffe	9
10	Brush	17
4	Eastlake	15

4 Won 8 Lost

The girls started off the season on a positive note winning their opening game 7-4. Sisters Dana and Chrissy Wilson lead the team in hits with three and two respectively. The second game was disheartening. The game against Willoughby South ended in a 1-5 defeat.

Bringing her own playing experience to the coaching realm was both good and bad for Coach Gagliano who summed it up by saying, "The hardest thing to overcome was the urge to run out onto the field and join them."

A number of the games ended in close calls which was especially disappointing for the lady Cats. Many of the freshman players will be back next year, making for a stronger, more experienced J.V. team.



GOOD ARM. Practicing behind BHS are Chrissy Wilson and Barbie Dunkel. Practice was delayed, as well as the opening of the season itself, due to exceptionally poor weather conditions.

GOOD EYE. Concentrating and waiting for the "right" pitch is Donna Riley. "It was good that they were patient and didn't swing at everything." said Miss G.

Running and Jumping in Circles

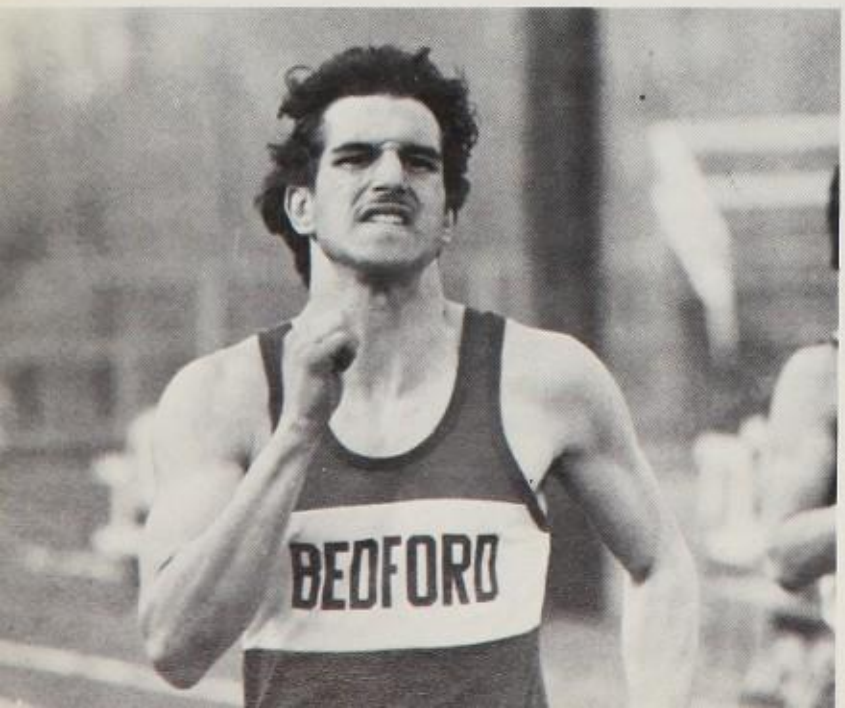
For the last three years the members of the boys track team have had to live in the shadow of their female counterparts who have been G.C.C. stars and winners at state competitions. This year was a rebuilding one for the guys who started off with a mostly green team. Dennis Williams, one of the experienced members of the team, finished the season with honors. He was honored at the Senior Awards Program with a trophy for the Trackman of the Year. Dennis was unable to attend the program and receive his trophy and applause because of State Competition. He was also ranked high in the city for his performance in the 400 meter relay. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Chris Kitzler who broke two school records, the 200 meter and the 800 meter.

When asked to sum up the season Coach Balcer commented, "Although our record could have been better, we had a young team. Next year we'll be looking for something better, maybe even a G.C.C. title!"

1982-83 Boys Track

HS		OPP
	North	55
	News Hearld Relays	
	18 of 20	
62	Maple Hts.	70
	Ranger Relays	
	13 of 20	
32	Mentor	106
	Mentor Relays	
	13 of 20	
	Mayfield	59
66	BUG Relays	2
83	Brush	48
	Brush Relays	
	7 of 11	
66	South	66
	District Meet	
	7 of 16	
	Won 4 Lost 4	
	Tied 1	

POISED FOR ACTION. Veteran pole vaulter Ramay Bheemaswarroop is getting ready to jump 11 feet. "It takes a lot of concentration, but I joined track to get my mind and body in shape," commented Ramay.



STRAINED MILE. Mike Valenti is straining for every last inch on the 100 yard relay in the close race against Mayfield.

LEAP FROG. Running with top speed and taking a huge leap out into the air is Chris Brown. Chris gained over four feet on that jump and helped his team onto victory.

Boys Track Bottom Row: Dennis Williams, Rod Jones, John Brandenburg, Dave Hegjus, Brad Carr, Ramay Bheemaswarroop, Chris Brown. Second Row: Tom Clinton, Ron Culpepper, Jason Miller, Guy Ferriolo, Shane Hruby, Mark Borger, Mark McNellie, Vincent Hills, Marshall Williams. Third Row: Derek Jackson, Dave Dickson, Jeff Adams, Greg Kennedy, Chris Kitzler, Dave Pachnowski, Brian Abernathy, Fourth Row: Joe Henderson, Jim Duber, Mike Valenti, Ed Hughes, Ken Bowman, Darryl Hill.

Boys Freshmen Track Bottom Row: Mr. Brewer, Steve Petrencak, Lloyd Turner, Eric Black. Second Row: Frank Cirisi, Dana Walters, Scott Patsolic.

HUFF AND PUFF. During the GCC Finals the Girls Track Team lost to Euclid after having a three year domination, but the 440 relay team participated in the State Competition.

Number One With Fans

Winning the G.C.C. title for three years running geared everyone up for the start of the '83 Girls track season. Over fifty girls came out for the team, and enthusiasm was high.

The lady cats finished their dual meet season with a 7-1 overall record and a 6-1 in the G.C.C. There only loss being to Euclid, the G.C.C. champs, who finished with a 7-0 record. The finish was impressive for a team composed mainly of freshman and sophomores.

The few seniors left on the team more than pulled their weight. Lisa Lewis, shot put and discus, was the leading point winner in both of those categories. Allison Hamilton, high jumper, achieved a personal best of 5'1" at the Euclid meet. Coach Heard also commented that these two women always helped the younger members, insuring strength for next year.

When asked about his success and coaching philosophy, Heard stated, "My philosophy of coaching is to commit yourself to the team." And that committment is evident as the girls finish another season with victory in their pockets.

BATON DRIVE. Senior Chris Astalos in an even stride is running in the 440 relay on the home track field.

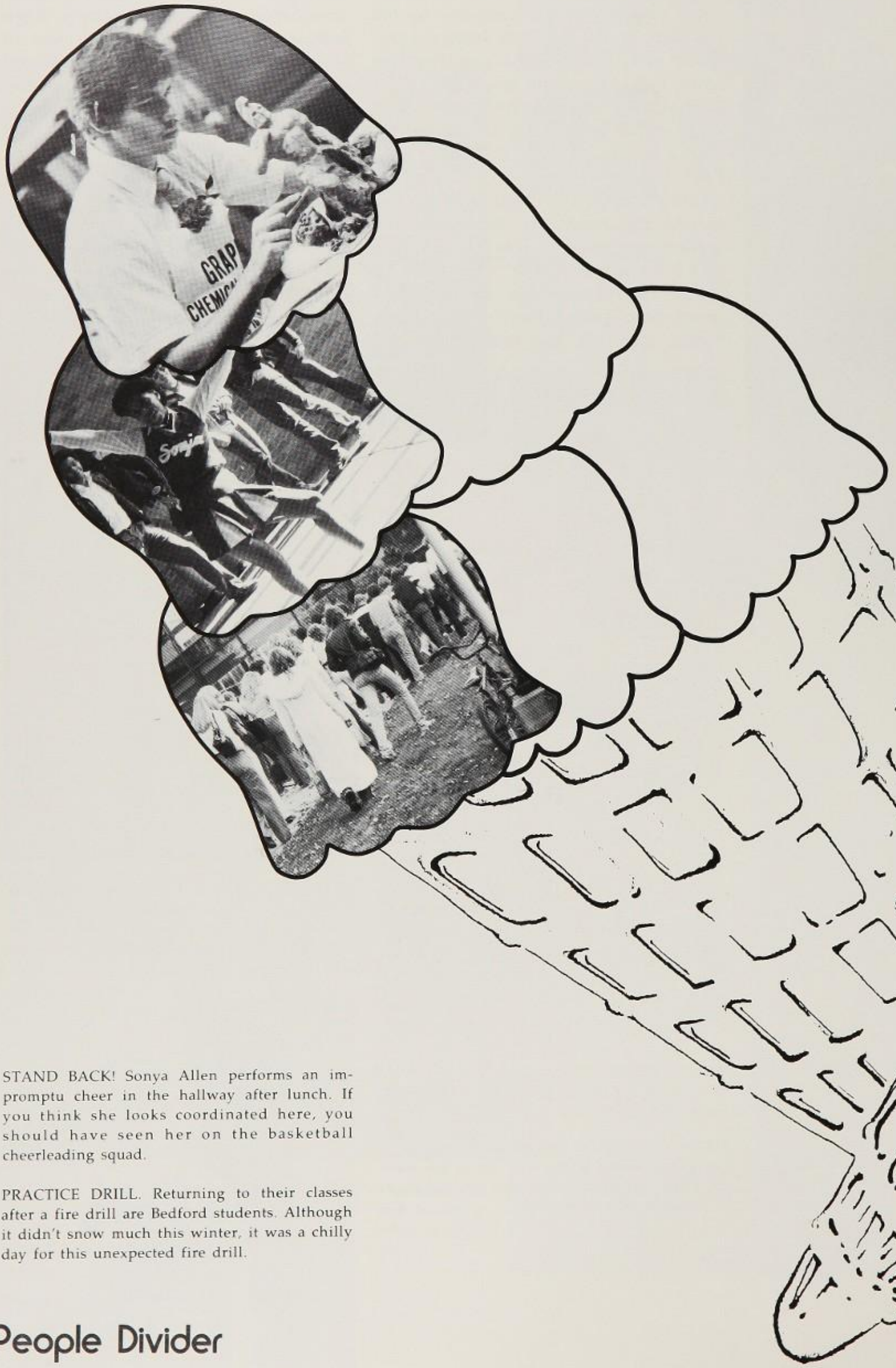
FIRST EXPLOSION. Speed really counts as Georgette Denson is the first out of the starting block. She exploded to beat her opponents by finishing first in the race.

1982-83 Girls Track

BHS		OPP
66	Regina	44
64	North	46
67	Maple Hts.	43
	Ranger Relays	
	4 of 20	
62	Mentor	48
	Cardinal Relays	
	7 of 18	
68	Mayfield	42
84	Brush	26
	Brush Relays	
	1 of 11	
77	South	33
39	Euclid	71
	District Meet	
	4 of 18	
	GCC second place	
	Won 7 Lost 1	

DETERMINED PUSH. Showing a strong determination to achieve the longest jump is Freshmen, Carla Oatman, giving all she has. Carla really participated in Girl's Track this year by running in many races.

ARTISTIC SCULPTURE. Mark Borger sculptures a figure in Mr. Rabatin's ceramics class. Mark is very talented in art and expresses himself in the Fourth Estate.



STAND BACK! Sonya Allen performs an impromptu cheer in the hallway after lunch. If you think she looks coordinated here, you should have seen her on the basketball cheerleading squad.

PRACTICE DRILL. Returning to their classes after a fire drill are Bedford students. Although it didn't snow much this winter, it was a chilly day for this unexpected fire drill.

1,786 Students Sprinkle BHS Halls

As the old saying goes, variety is the spice of life, and with 1,786 students in attendance at BHS this year there is plenty of variety. If you want a variety of choices in ice cream, Baskin-Robbins is the place to go. Thirty-one flavors, each with its own special attribute offers something for everyone, be it color, texture, or the addition of nuts, sprinkles, or whipped cream with a cherry. This same statement applies to people as well as ice cream, with many different sizes, shapes, colors, interests, and personalities to choose from.

No two people are ever the same no matter how much alike they may look. Even identical twins have different personalities! There are however over two billion people on this planet making the possible combination innumerable!

Traveling through the halls at BHS opens ones eyes to the many ways a person can express their individuality. It starts with something as obvious as a persons name, the longest and toughest one to spell is Bheemaswarroop; just ask Ramay's teachers! Preferances in clothing are another obvious difference, some prefering Levi's and a "T" shirt to designer names like Jordache. Pizza, hamburgers, and french fries seem to be the standard fare in the cafeteria but music tastes vary widely. Some prefer the sweet sounds of Jazz over the bluesy beat of the J Geils Band or the soulful strut of Prince.

Although the differences are many, one common goal exists; to make the four years at Bedford High school as meaningful as possible!

BEDFORD BLOODSUCKER. Dean DiBacco, dressed as a vampire is just one of many students who participated in the Halloween spirit raiser sponsored by Student Senate.

LUNCHTIME LEISURE. Tony O'Dell coming back from a long wait in the lunch line, finally returns to his table in the cafeteria.

Thomas Adams
Tracy Adams
David Adkins
Paul Aguiar
Kent Ainsworth
Shannon Ake
Lisa Alberts
Jenny Ambrose

Jeffery Ambroziak
Penny Anderson
Eric Angyal
David Arnold
Keith Askew
Angela Austin
Jon Balogh
George Banas

Angela Banks
Curtis Banks
Stacy Banks
Andrew Barker
Kathy Bartlett
David Bell
Eric Berger
Lisa Bican

Carole Bienvenue
Elizabeth Billy
Dynlene Black
Eric Black
Yvette Blair
Tiffany Blasey
Tommy Blythewood
Lisa Bossard

Anthony Bouyer
Polly Bowen
Carrie Bowie
Toni Boyd
Sheila Brabson
Kelly Bradley
Brian Brandenburg

Char Brown
Kathleen Bucur
Chris Bulanda
Rob Burda
Alex Cannella
Denise Caputo
Chad Carillon

Lee Carnes
Dawn Caronite
Stephanie Carroccio
Dappel Carter
Wayne Carter
Frank Castros
Marcel Caver

Robert Cermak
Cathy Chaich
Keith Christensen
Donald Ciarnicello
Joe Ciprian
Frank Ciresi
Tommy Clinton

James Cmunt
Paul Colletti
Rick Copeland
Allan Cox
Angela Craig
Lynn Craig
Donald Craven

Harold Crawford
Henryco Crawford
Chontel Crenshaw
Pat Crile
Eric Cropp
Randy Cumley
Jackie Cunningham

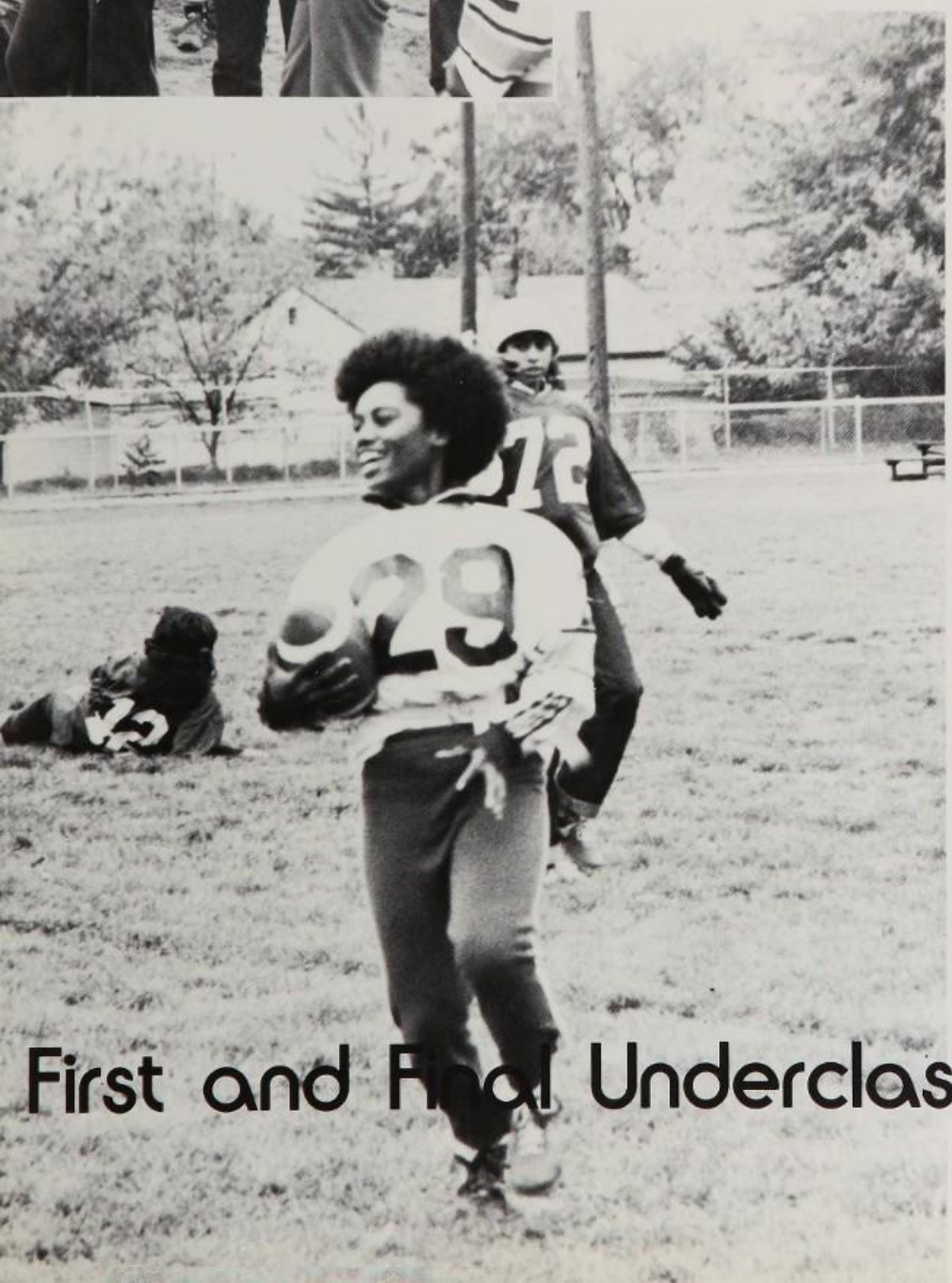
DISTURBED LOOK. Sophomores Rhonda Lehmen, Kim Burkle, and coach Steve Parish look disturbed as they watch the freshmen batter the sophomores.

Ernie Dabbieri
Kevin Dancy
Lisa Dardy
Wendy Darrigo

Ronnie Dawson
Lisa Defranko
Robert Dennis
Chris Dewley

Daniel Dick
Beverly Diehl
Joseph Dinovo
Ernest Dorsey

Paula Dowling
Hugh Downs
Leslie Downs
Nicole Draganic



TRIUMPH CATCH! Alicia Griffie, a receiver for the sophomore team catches a pass from quarterback Rhonda Fletcherg as she heads for the goal.

A new addition to the traditional Powder Puff football game between the junior and senior girls occured this year. Taking their battle stances on October 23rd were the two new teams composed of freshmen and sophomore ladies.

The freshmen jumped to an early start with two touchdowns scored by Toni Griffie, giving them a halftime lead of 12-0. The sophomores didn't score until the third quarter and were unable to score again. The freshmen scored once again late in the game which ended in a freshmen victory of 19-7.

However, due to the unsportsmanlike conduct of some of the players, there will not be a game next year.

"It was a great game!" commented Pam Robinson, "I think the sophomores thought they would win."

First and Final Underclass Fiasco

April Duckworth
Barbara Dunkel
Paul Dusek
Jeff Duvall
Carmen Edwards
Laurie Edwards
Judy Eizember
Kristie Elam

Chris Elbee
Ken Emling
Lisa Erickson
Marcy Evanko
Rhonda Evans
Sam Ezell
Renee Faia
Michael Faust

Eddie Ferencie
Ray Ferrari
Michael Ficzeri
Daniel Fitzwater
Stephanie Fleming
Rhonda Fletcher
Tony Flick
Cheryl Ford

Involvement Equals Enjoyment

Making the adjustment to "high school" life is so overwhelming to some freshmen that they totally forget about all of the extra-curricular activities that they can get involved in. For those ninth graders who have taken the time to join clubs, organizations, and teams the unanimous decision is that more involvement means more enjoyment! To prove the point, freshman Nessa Hamilton said, "School should be more than just classes."

Finding out about the multitude of extra opportunities open to freshmen seems to be the first hurdle to overcome. Freshman orientation and booths set up on Probe Day were one source of information for freshmen, but most students asked agreed that older brothers and sisters involvement clued them in to what was available. Patti Mould, who was a member of the Freshmen Class Advisory Board, Spanish Club, and basketball team as well as keeping score for softball stated that her involvement "made the adjustment easier and helped me make many new friends."

TOTALLY INVOLVED. Freshman Stephanie Carroccie frantically works to meet a Yearbook deadline. "I really enjoyed the experience and learned a lot." said Stephanie, who plans on working on next years book also.

Ellen Fox
John Freeman
Candace Frye
Andy Fuhrmeyer
Karen Funderburk

Jodi Galewood
Rachel Garrett
Tonya Garrette
Paul Gerycz
Terri Gibson

Kathy Gipson
Michelle Glavic
Amy Gongos
Anthony Gray
Brian Gray

Paul Green
Alicia Griffie
Tanya Griffie
Greg Griffins
Halle Guy
John Haddix
Ryan Hagler
Jason Hall

Anessa Hamilton
Mary Harris
Ronald Harris
William Harwood
Tammy Hatcher
Paul Hawkins
Kelly Hebebrand
Rochelle Henderson

James Hevesi
Karl Hido
Ralph Higgins
Vicki Himes
Sarah Hines
Richard Hinton
Cerese Hobson
Laura Hocevar

James Hoelting
Christopher Hooper
Kevin Howard
Tina Howard
Mary Ann Hrich
Rebecca Hughes
Todd Hunt
Benjamin Hunter

Kenny Hustack
Frank Inman
Darlene Jackson
Martina Jackson
Sharlene Jackson
Kim Jeffers
Candace Jenkins

Amy Jewett
Damen Johnson
Wadell Johnson
Dojuana Jones
Robert Jones
Tom Jones
Robert Jonozzo

Nancy Kainec
Beverly Katrinac
Daniel Kearney
Dale Keller
Mark Kendzierski
Cathy Kiussis
Lisa Kleis

Patricia Kleve
Danielle Klima
Diane Koncz
Robert Kerzi
Jennifer Kosak
Erwin Koston
Amy Koteles

Kristian Kranz
Ernie Krinjeck
Robert Kropf
Michael Krul
Bethany Kucera
Sharon Lachowski
Daniel Lappin

David Lasky
Lisa Lavender
Sean Law
Brian Leavitt
Jody Lee
Lizbeth Lee
Leanne Leonhardt

Andre Lewis
Patrick Lillis
Leslie Loose
Richard Loucks
James Lukas
Tawanna Lunge
Lynn Lupia

Matthew Madden
Janet Majsterek
Steven Malcom
Colleen Maloney
Noelle Malott
Joseph Mangello
April Markim

Michael Mars
Chris Marsh
Dale Martin
Tina Martin
Teresa Mason
Kelli Masseria
Mike Mathis

Alice Mayes
Audri Mazey
Kenneth Mcelrath
Joseph McGinnis
Christine McGouth
Brian McQuerry
Todd McRitchie

Shane McWilliams
Kevin Miller
Ray Miller
Gina Miraglia
Debbie Mitschke
Jeffrey Money
Eddie Moore

Kirsten Moore
Pat Moore
Amy Morrison
Patti Jo Mould
Lisa Mscichowski
Michael Mulh
Timothy Myers

Laura Natali
Grace Neal
Dave Nelis
Jeffrey Nemeth
Dong Nguyen
Kenneth Niland
Laura Notarian
Carla Oatman

Eric Oden
Glorybell Olvido
Christine O'Neal
Nancy Oriti
Tonia Owens
Leonard Pansky
Gregory Parish
Richard Parker

Ronald Parr
Scott Patsolic
Rick Pausch
Teressa Peck
Dawn Pengal
James Perry
Jassen Peterson
Steven Petrencak

Gina Phillips
Ruth Pickett
Carolyn Pigon
Lisa Pleta
Christine Pocaro
Mark Powell
Joan Pracejus
Ben Presley

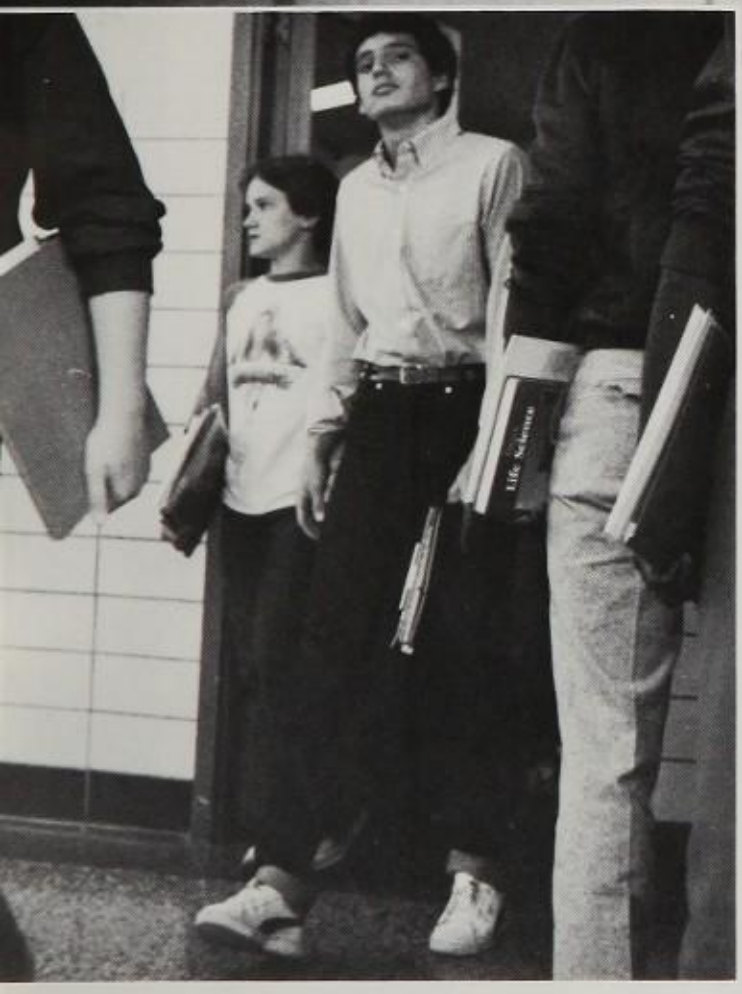
Hornets to Bearcats

"The High School is a lot bigger! There are more people, and I would say it is more fun, because is so much more to do." This was the answer Rachel Spehar and many other Freshmen gave when asked the question, "What is the biggest difference between the high school and Heskett?

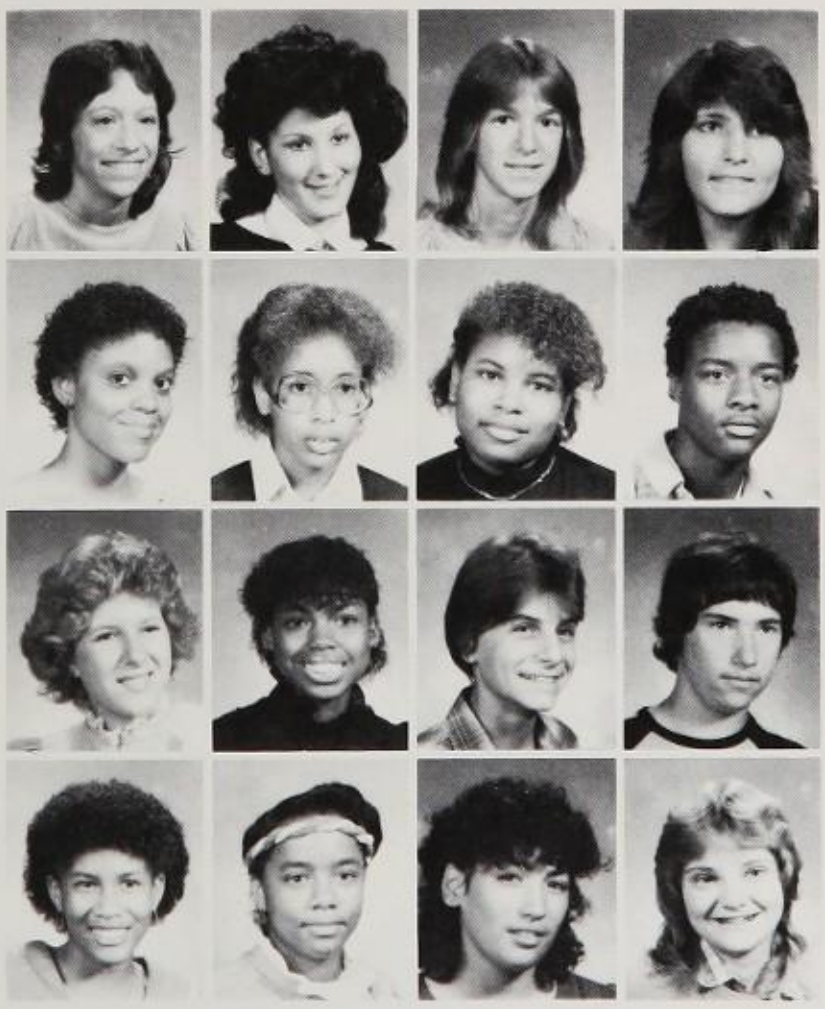
Most of the freshmen complained about all the homework, and how short the lunch periods are compared to Heskett, along with too many tests! Kristen Moore voiced a lot of people's feelings by saying, "If I'm not doing homework, I'm studying for a test and I have one just about every Friday!"

When asked what was positive about life ab BHS, Lisa Alberts concluded by saying, "You don't get treated like little kids anymore."

ELIGIBLE BALLOTS. At the beginning of the school year Senior Shane Roby registers the freshmen to vote in the information center during lunch.



STEPPIN' IN. Jim Santangelo takes his first step into the cafeteria on his first day of school. Jim couldn't believe how short the time was allowed to eat.



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Michelle Ragland
Linda Ratzel
Lisa Raulston

Veronica Redmon
Cheryl Render
Deborah Render
Keith Ringo

Monique Ritchie
Hazana Rivers
Steven Rizzo
David Roberts

Latonya Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Pamela Robinson
Susan Romanik

Anthony Romito
Kenneth Rupert
Joseph Rzeszot
Mike Salvucci
Robert Sanders
Latresa Sankey
James Santangelo
April Sauers

Teresa Saunders
Terri Savage
Bruce Schmidt
Tina Scibana
David Scott
Rochelle Sears
Jill Sebastian
Denise Sedlak

Jody Serrin
Robert Setlock
David Shirey
Thomas Simon
Angela Sizemore
Lisa Skrabec
Delmonica Smith
Kristi Smith

Robert Smith
Ronald Smith
Sean Smith
Raymond Snow
Denise Sobey
Michele Spalding
Rhonda Spayde
Rachel Spehar

Eileen Spevak
Jeffery Srp
Donald Stahl
Darigne Starcher
Cynthia Steele
Steven Stefanick
Jill Stephens

Derek Stevens
Darren Stevenson
Treasure Steward
Angela Stiles
Stacy Stoner
Tracy Stoner
Sandor Szachury

Margaret Szmerekovsky
Darren Tapp
George Taylor
Michele Taylor
Mark Tekevec
Allen Tepper
Thomas Kenneth

Scott Thomas
Ricky Thompson
John Tillard
Holly Timm
Deborah Tinter
John Tohler
Terry Tonkin

Lorrie Trefny
Joseph Trizzino
Lee Trojan
Gayle Tufts
Allan Tulloch
George Tuma
Kimberly Turner

Lloyd Turner
Robert Turner
Russel Vales
Jamie Varholic
Debbie Varndell
Tanya Vaughn
Rita Vierling

Adam Vynal
Michael Wagner
Michelle Wahl
Robert Walchak
Greg Waldron
Serina Wall
Dana Walters
Joseph Ware

Cynthia Wargo
Mark Wehrum
Mike Werstak
James Westfall
Shelly White
Clifford Williams
Derrick Williams
John Williams

Monica Williams
Nathan Williams
Phaedra Williams
Tamra Willis
Cristy Wilson
Michelle Wilson
John Wilt
Laura Woljevach

Looking Up For Brighter Hopes

Being a student here at BHS can be very pressuring. Whether it be school work, clubs, extra-curricular activities or even friends, the pressure lies heaviest on the Freshman class. Pam Robinson felt left out because there wasn't a Freshman float for the Homecoming. The Freshmen were also bothered by the cancellation of the Harvest Hop and the Sweet Heart Ball since they are the only dances they could attend. Lynn Craig stated, "Now I have to wait another year."

LOOKING UP. Freshmen Diane Concz and Leslie Loose are looking up to their friend in the cafeteria during their lunch period. They are also about to stand in line for their hot lunch.

Another disadvantage is upperclassmen have priority in almost everything.

Not all is negative and some Freshmen feel that upperclassmen are a big influence to them for future school years. Stephanie Corroccio said, "At first you were nervous being with older students."

Many students are awaiting the opportunities still to come, and Freshmen will soon be at the top.

Ted Yorkievitz
Arnett Young
Cindy Yusko
Gregory Zaharewicz
Lisa Zivny

Nancy Zolata

Cyndie Adams
Jeff Adams
Tia Alexa
Charlotte Alexander
Marian Allen
Sonja Allen
Tyler Allen
Vickie Allen

Kim Amity
Mike Amoto
Kim Andrews
Margret Aneschek
Wendy Annett
Scott Asbury
Shirley Babnik
Mike Backo

Lori Bagnoli
Mike Bakonyi
Sabrina Banks
Mike Baratko
Andrew Barnett
Tim Batton
Pete Beck
Shelly Bellar

Dennis Bergansky
Sally Berman
Ramay Bheemaswarroop
Brian Binns
Tammy Bitters
Jerry Blaha
Lisa Blair
Ken Borah

Float Does Double Duty

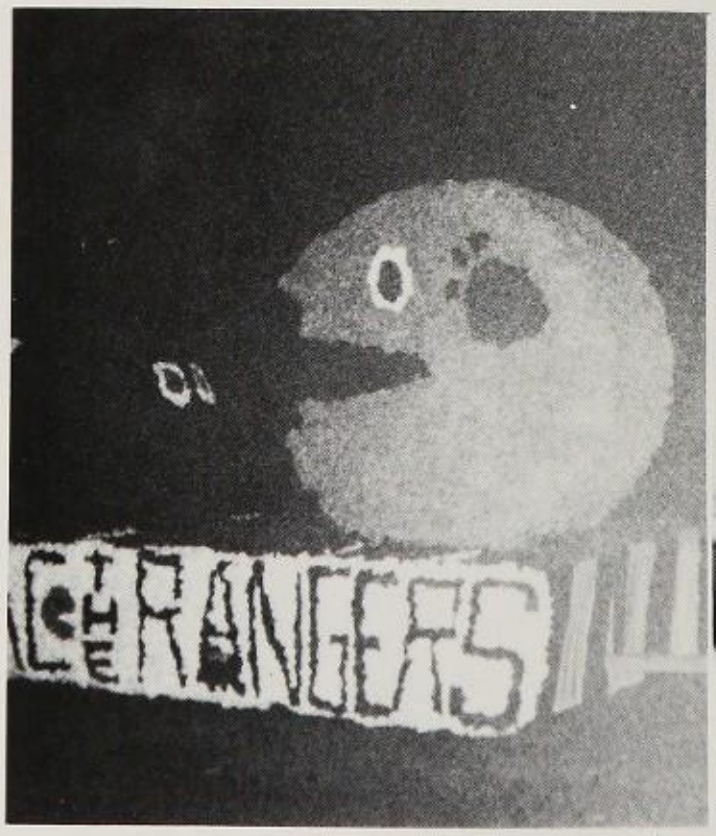
Each fall, the sophomores begin their preparations for Homecoming by building a float. This year was different because the sophomores chose a popular character as their theme; Pac Man.

The class of '84 co-presidents, Paula Cackowski and Tina Conrad both agree that float sessions took a lot of work. Tina commented, "A lot more people showed up to help than I expected."

However, after Homecoming the sophomores came up with a novel idea. "We put a lot of work into the float and we didn't want to burn it right away." said Paula. So they didn't burn it.

Each year the Southgate Merchants Association sponsors a Christmas Parade just after Thanksgiving. The sophomores redecorated their float and entered it into the competition.

They were given fifty dollars to cover expenses just for entering and eventually won third place and three hundred dollars. "Everyone liked the idea and we would like to try again next year," remarked Tina.



PAC MAN. Pac Man fever hit the sophomores in the Homecoming Parade though they didn't win, they did enter the float in the Southgate Christmas Parade in which they won third place.

CLEAN UP. Jim Lynch tells two tired flower makers, Millette King and Laura Tuennerman to clean up after a very busy sophomore float session.

Keith Bovman
Bob Brand
John Brandenburg
Leonard Brenner
Larry Brewster
Chris Brown
Sharon Brown
Jodi Brunswick

Brenda Buck
Tracy Buckner
Kimberly Burkle
Rickey Byerley
Paula Cackowski
Fred Cale
Rita Calhoun
Aric Calhoun

Kathy Calkins
Rochelle Calkins
Patti Calahan
Brad Carr
Rhonda Carroll
Ricardo Cater
Laura Chadwell
Tom Chaney

Kari Ciganko
Myra Ciprian
Tony Ciresi
Dina Citraro
Mark Clark
Camille Coffaro
Amy Collantes
Michael Collins

Tina Conrad
Judi Cooper
Ranae Cozzone
Florrence Crittenden
Lynne Crump
Ronnie Culpepper

Tom D'Agostino
Nicholas D'Angelo
Bill Daunch
Jeanette Davis
Nanett Davis
Riley Dawson

Karen Day
Matt Dell
Georgella Denson
Fotini Diakantonis
Dean DiBacco
Tony DiCorpo

Denise Dick
Dave Dickson
Kim Dobus
Lisa Donnelly
Carol Dowling
Dave Duber

John Dusak
Pam Emling
Chris Erikson
Teresa Esser
Cathy Falkowski
Andrea Felker

Marc Felker
Susan Felker
Bernard Ferguson
Guy Ferraiuolo
Paul Fitkus
Connie Finnerty

Gina Fischietto
Trenell Foreman
Liz Franke
Lesley Fruhauf
Mike Galo
James Gardner
Sharon Garganta

Kelli Garratt
Wendy Geer
Bridget Gehri
Jim Geiger
Tina Geraci
Bob Germ
Tina German

Angie Gillette
MaryAnn Green
Terri Green
Stephanie Grissman
Abby Hajek
Dan Halaburda
Donna Halko

Charlotte Hall
Loretta Hall
Torrance Hammone
Brian Hansen
Darren Hardin
Wayne Hatcher
Judy Hawkins

Pam Hay
Dave Hegidus
Joseph Henderson
Rodney Hendrix
Megan Hensley
Tom Heutsche
Paul Higgins

Jack Hignite
Darryl Hill
Jim Hill
Ray Holan
Yolonda Holiday
Carol Holmes
Brett Holycross

Amy Hook
Shelly Horn
Chris Hornak
Ron Hradesky
Tim Hrebin
Bob Hrich
Mary Hudson

Edward Hughes
Tom Humphrey
Robert Hurtuk
Duane Inman
Renee Irby
Derek Jackson
Freeman Jackson
Christopher James

Karima Jenkins
Lionel Jenkins
Troy Jesko
Denise Johnson
Gail Jones
Michael Jones
Rodney Jones
Ben Jonozzo

David Jordan
Linda Juhasz
Radek Kachlik
Debra Kaneen
Kathy Keating
Jim Kereky
Gregory Kennedy
Terri Kern

What is the latest scoop on the pet scene at BHS? Well, it seems that plain old dogs or cats are no longer in.

Freshman, Sonny Koston owns a unique animal; a ferret named Makee. It looks something like a weasel, and believe it or not, when people see this ferret, they love to hold it and play with it.

Makee eats different kinds of seeds, and when he's angry, he makes very loud screeching noises.

Donna Soltis, a junior, owns a goat named Sarah. She said it is more lovable than a dog and she takes it for walks and plays with it like any other animal. When asked, "Why do you have a goat for a pet?" Donna replies, "I am a different person who looks for more interesting and unique things in life."

PEEK-A-POO. After school, Mrs. Fowler escorts her dog, Pepper, throughout the building. "Sometimes I bring Pepper to school in the morning and he spends the whole day with me," commented Mrs. Fowler.

BAAAAAAAA! Spending a relaxing afternoon with her goat Sarah, Donna Soltis rests in her backyard. Donna also has a fenced-off area for her pet horse, Skiszr.

But choir director Delorse Fowler owns a unique dog named Pepper, and if asked what kind of dog that Pepper is, Mrs. Fowler will answer, "Pepper is a Peekapoo with too much peek and not enough poo."

This odd mixture causes the dog to be so ugly, he's cute, and has a terrible underbite, this makes him drool all the time. In fact, when people see him they say, "Look at that ugly dog!"

But all is not so bad for Pepper. The ten year old canine is spoiled rotten and won't eat dog food unless it is mixed with food that is fit for human consumption. He also has his own set of toys and sits and sucks on them for hours. He has to sleep with a pillow, or he'll steal the best one in the house. We all should have it so good.

Four Legged Friendships

Greg King
Millette King
Chris Kitzler
Joe Klukan
Tracye Knuckles
Lisa Kobus
Mark Kocisko
Pam Koehnle

Greg Kole
Noreen Kondik
Tom Koth
Cheryl Kotrilik
Mark Kovachick
Lisa Kovalik
Don Kozak
Hollie Kozak

Shirley Kramer
Pete Kranz
Rhonda Krinjeck
Tom Kropf
Michelle Krupa
Kathleen Krusina
Jerry Kubalek
John Lambart

17+2=19 4 85 2 GRAD-U-8

"What? What do you mean I have to have 19 credits just because I'm a sophomore?"

This is what was heard echoing through the halls of B.H.S. But what most people didn't know is that the board, not the state made this decision. The reasons being two fold; To up grade standards and to make the change gradually before the state requires the credit hike. Frank Zippay feels, "It doesn't seem right that the board should change the credit requirement every year."

This change has not really struck terror into the hearts of the sophomores because they've discovered that most students graduate with over 20 credits anyway.

The class of '85 seems to be heading more toward academics. Greg Kennedy states, "I feel pressured because I'm forced to make choices between classes I should have and classes I'd like to have." Each department feels the impact of this decision, while the vocational classes are experiencing a lose in their enrollment.

STATIC CHARGE. Playing a game called Electricity, Mike Burosa and Mike Moran celebrate a victory. "The game involves quick reflexes," stated Mrs. Kozak, who teaches Basic Comp. and Grammer.

SCHEDULING CLASSES. On January 24th, the ninth, tenth, and eleventh graders spent the day choosing classes for next year. Mike Lampa reviews the music courses during the second annual Probe Day.

Mike Lampa
Katherine Latessa
Phyllis Latessa
Gerry Law
Paul Leanza
Rhonda Lehman
Matt Lewandowski
Bryan Lewis

Tom Lewis
Patricia Lindgren
Traci Liotta
Andrew Liscoe
Lashelle Little
Gretta Longwell
Tony Lopez
Carolyn Lubecki

Chris Lynch
James Lynch
Anita MacGillvary
Sherry Macik
Dan Mack
Joan Majsterek
Kelly Malicki
Scott Malkus

Melissa Mann
Timothy Manocchio
LeAnne Mansell
Joe Marconi
Carlo Marino
Laura Marood
Kevin Martin
Steve Masterman

Rob McCaslin
Mike McCreary
Jeff McDonald
Beth McHugh
Caroline Medici
Charlotte Meeks

Mike Menozzi
Chris Mester
Sue Michalek
Chris Mika
Jill Milani
Angela Miller

Chris Miller
Chris Miller
Ellen Miller
Jason Miller
Jeff Miller
John Miller

Peter Miller
David Mitalski
Kimberly Molnar
Randy Montgomery
Mia Moore
Sonja Moore

Terrance Moore
Jill Moran
Mike Moran
Carmella Morganti
Belinda Morozek
Marjorie Morrison

Todd Morrison
Donna Mscichowski
Steven Mueller
Cindy Myers
Vaughn Neal
Kelly Nemeth

Neila Newsome
Douglas Nimmons
Nancy Norwalk
Melveta Oatman
Denise Olexsiak
Eric Olson
Colleen O'Neill
Joe Oriti

Lisa Orlowski
Joe Orosz
Lisa Otto
David Pachnowski
Mark Palik
Tammy Pallat
Bobby Palusak
Todd Papes

Steven Parish
Tracie Parker
Robert Parr
Tim Pasark
Thomas Patton
Camille Pennington
Erik Peterson
Frederick Peterson

Mary Petras
Tracy Phillips
Cathy Pirample
Laura Pittis
Varcharlos Pitts
Glenn Pleta
Robert Pliske
Jon Poli

Sue Pontious
Chris Prebel
Dave Prekop
Cheryl Prosen
Vern Rayner
Matthew Rediger
Kimberly Reed
Dan Reffner

Steven Rega
Kevin Ressler
Renard Rieves
Renita Rieves
Robert Rigglemen
Donna Riley
Jeanette Rivers
Tamara Robinson

Tonya Rogers
Rick Rohaley
Nillyuann Rollins
Tom Romanowski
Andy Rozhon
Laura Rupert
Todd Sadler
Ruth Sagula

Caution: Student Driver

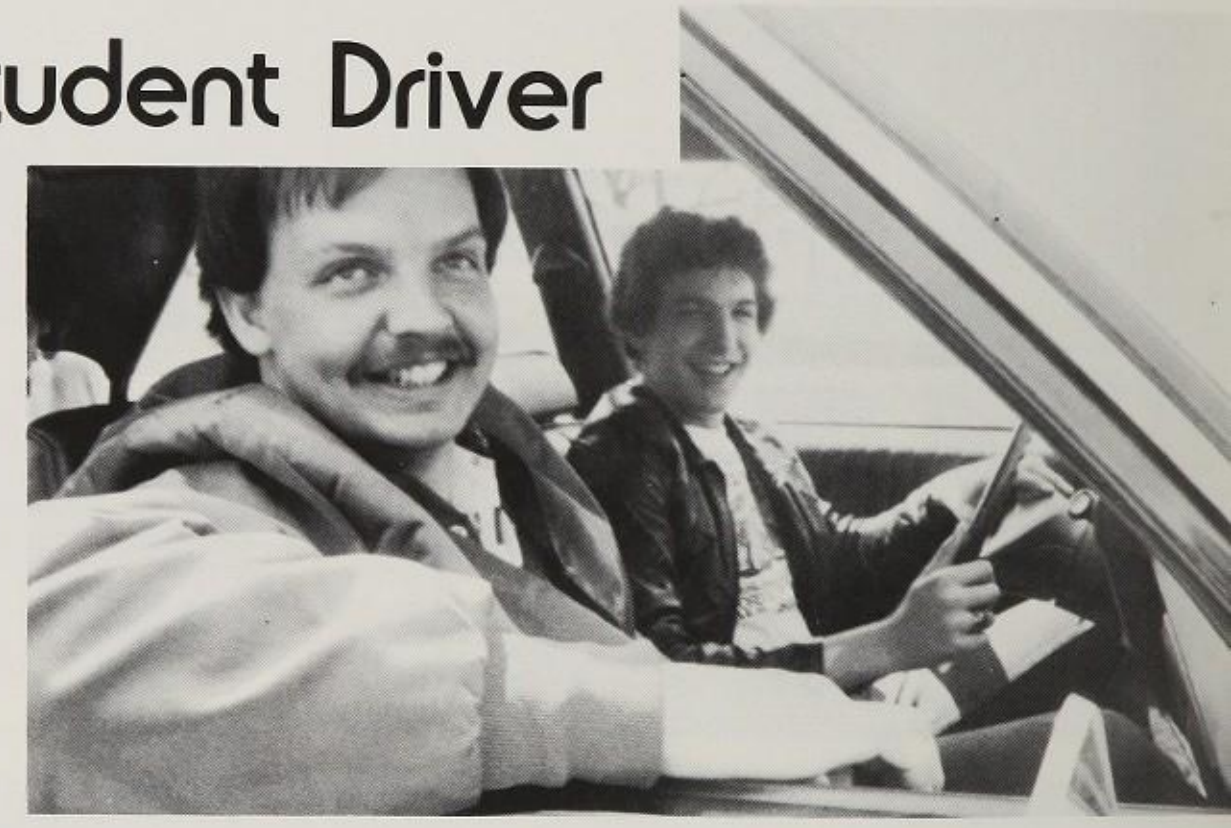
The big day finally arrives . . . you turn 16 and the first place you head is to the license bureau to apply for your temporary. Now, the moment you've been waiting for . . . you can finally drive! That is, *if* you can pass a written test with an average of 75% or better and attend two and a half hours of Driver Education classes every Wednesday for one semester. This is the first step towards completing the necessary requirements and those are pretty big 'ifs.'

Mr. Macholl has been teaching this class since 1973 and when asked if the class actually helps students at all, he replied, "Without a question—yes!"

Mike Murphy is the other Drivers Education instructor. He is the one who has to have the patience because he's the one who actually teaches the students *how* to drive. Mike isn't just a teacher however.

He really cares about his students and tires to help them out with their problems. Mike really calms the nerves of the students when behind the wheel for the first time. "He really made me feel at ease my first time out." commented Junior Donna Soltis.

When asked if the Driver Education course and the actual driving experience was worth the time and fifty dollars Sophomore Pam Emling said, "no!" She wishes they could accomplish more in the two and one half hours and find some way to make the class a little more exciting. "Even though it was boring, it was worth the time and effort because I really wanted to get my license." Pam added.



WATCH OUT! Driving instructor Mike Murphy tries to show Joe Klukan how easy it is to drive and how to stay on the right side of the road.

CRUSIN' THROUGH. A familiar sight by the North House doors is the Heights Driving car, which can be used by students for their lesson.

Aurdeep Sahota
Julanda Salvador
Mike Sandor
Chris Schaffer
Brian Schreiber
Ricky Schroeter
Roxanne Schultheis
Tim Schulte

Janice Scott
Sandy Sechler
Kris Sechler
Kris Senderak
Debbie Sesar
Kirk Shellko
Linda Shifflette
Ken Shirey
Frank Shuster

Norm Sikora
Mark Simoni
Mike Sims
Kathy Sirna
Ken Skocic
Iveta Slosar
Karla Smiley
Barry Smith

Larry Smith
Kathy Soltesz
Donna Somera
Nirmal Sooch
Adam Sparks
Greg Spayde
Leslie Spieth

Angela Spikes
Jason Spinos
Corrine Stack
Patty Stanko
Greg Stewart
Craig Stoffko
Brian Stossel

Robert Strezze
Kelly Sullivan
Ruth Sunday
Rick Sutton
Rich Sygula
Joyce Szaniszlo
Andrew Szmerekovsky

Eric Tekalec
Jenny Telzrow
Tracie Terlosky
Doug Terril
Sharman Thomas
Monique Tilden
Andy Toth

Dawn Tucker
Laura Tuennerman
Gwendolyn Turner
Norman Turner
Denise Tylicki
Chris Vajdich
Dan Valenti

Dave Varndell
Darin Vaughn
Rich Vilcheck
Darren Virag
Laura Wagner
Don Washington
Tom Wasko

Kristine Wastock
Terry Waye
Claude Webb
Laura Wendorff
Adrienne Wheatley
Jill Whims
Karen White

Sharon White
Tammy White
Douglas Whitt
Benita Williams
Marshall Williams
Dara Wilson
Joe Wojciak

Doug Woodard
Michael Wright
Robert Wright
Roger Wright
Matt Yakick
Leatrice Young
David Yarkovich

Thomas Zahler
Lynette Zelin
Phillip Zendarski
Barb Ziak
Ron Zimmer
Jill Zimmerman
Anne Zippay

Frank Zippay
John Zurbola

Junior Wins Miss Ohio

Last summer, Junior Mary Jean Petron underwent an interesting experience. She entered the 1982 Miss Ohio National Teen-Age Pageant and was selected as the winner.

"I received the entry form in the mail and decided to go through with it just for fun," she said.

The contest was held on June 18 through the 20th, 1982 at Witterburg College in Springfield, Ohio. Mary completed as one of a field of 70 girls, many of whom were professional singers and dancers. The entrants were judged on their poise, personality, talent and scholarship.

Mary also wrote and presented her essay on "What is right with America" which was the theme of the pageant. However, preparing for the pageant was not all glamour and glory. It involved a lot of hard work as the girls practiced their dance routines and musical numbers each day as well as perfecting their individual talent performances.

They also ran through the entire pageant several times in preparation for the big night. Mary remarked, "Everything was so rushed, we didn't really have time to think."

All her hard work and determination paid off on the evening of the pageant. First, Mary was selected as one of the fifteen semi-finalists and then she was declared Miss Ohio National Teen-Ager for 1982. "The thought never crossed my mind that I would win. I was so excited and numb that I cried like crazy."

Following the Ohio Competition, Mary traveled to Florida to match up against winners from all 50 states in the national pageant. Another ten days were spent practicing routines, performing before television cameras, and making new friends. "The girls down there were real professionals. It kind of got me down because I didn't think I had a chance." The pageant was covered extensively by local television and a different camera with crew seemed to be at every turn. Mary didn't place at the Nationals, but she remarked that was an experience that she wouldn't trade for anything. "I had a lot of fun," she said.

BUY BONDS. Mary Jean shows us her patriotic salute. The theme of this year's pageant was, "What is Right With America?" It was this same theme on which Mary wrote an essay.

MARY AND MOM. Mrs. Petron standing next to the 1982 National Teenager remarked, "We were pleased and proud to say that this is our daughter." Mary was in no other pageants prior to this one.

PROUD MOMENT. Junior, Mary Petron is crowned as the 1982 Ohio winner. Mary Jean got involved because she wanted to meet more people around the state. She cultivated many friendships with the other girls.

Brian Abernathy
Laurie Abraham
Kim Adkins
Andrea Alexea
Laurie Aquino
Theresa Arena
Robin Arnold
Bill Astolos

Charles Babkowski
Joanne Babnik
Angie Bakonyi
Carmella Banks
Chuck Barna
Kathy Barr
Joy Battaglia
Sally Bergansky

Halle Berry
Jim Berry
Connie Biegacki
Shawn Bills
Norman Bodniar
Chip Bodnovich
Shelly Boggs
Doug Borger

Exploring a Variety of Fields

Interested in a career in the medical or business fields? Want to experience first hand the joys and sorrows of starting your own business and marketing the product? Then Junior Achievement or Explorers may be the programs for you!

The Explorers program is open to all students aged fifteen and up. It provides on the job experience in hospitals, business, and the fashion area just to name a few. Marymount Hospital, in Garfield Heights, is the meeting place for those students investigating the medical field. Every other Thursday various aspects of this field are experienced first hand.

Junior Mini Sooch's participation has expanded her awareness. "This program has taught me things about the medical field that I didn't even know existed." she said.

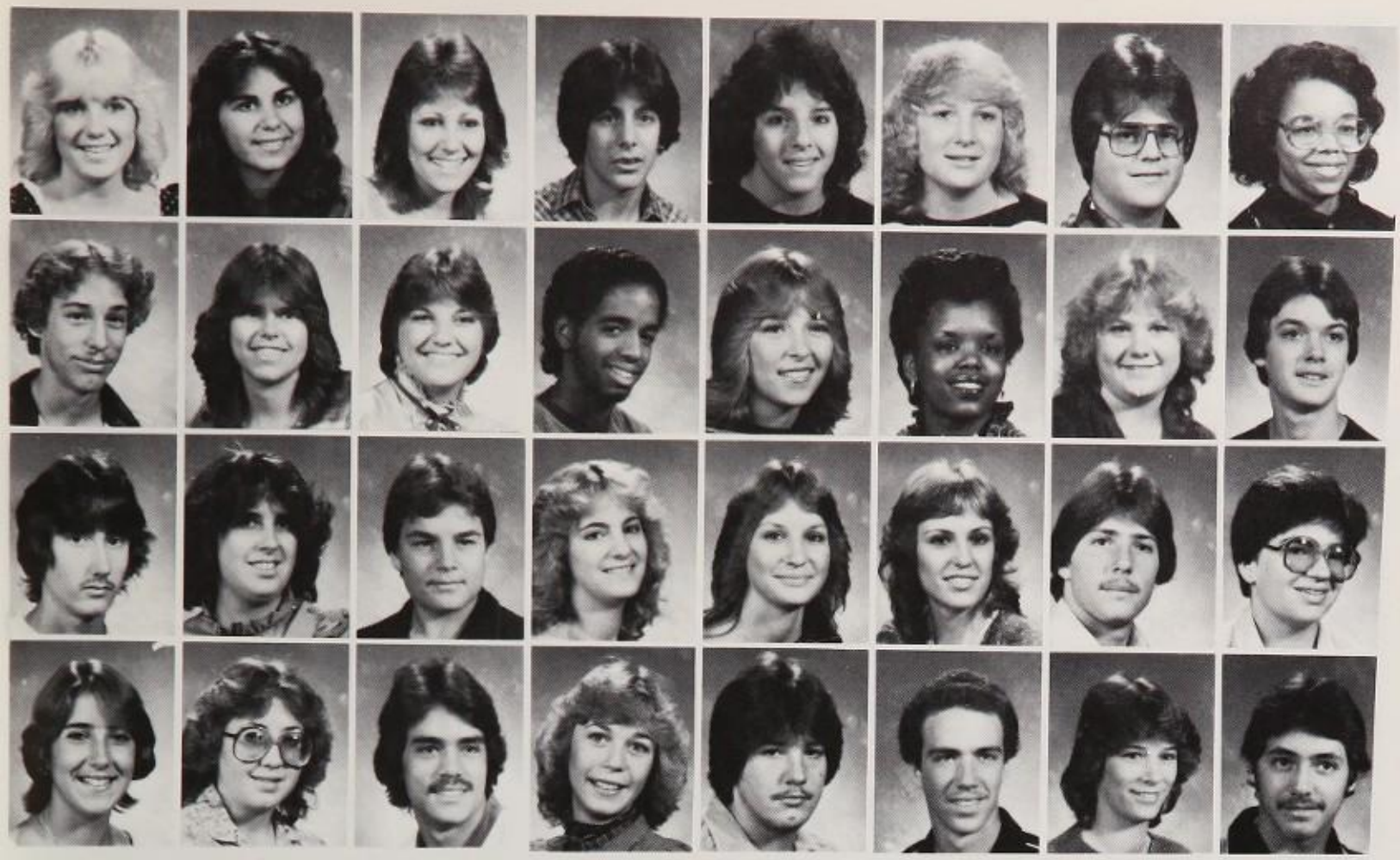
Junior Achievement is open to any interested students and is organized through the school. It promotes a business like atmosphere where students learn how to deal with other people, market a product, make a profit, and still have fun!

THURSDAY TOUR. Exploring the Orthopedic Department with his Explorers group is Freshman Mike Mars. Every other Thursday staff members from Marymount Hospital open up the medical horizons for these students.

Cathy Borton
Kelly Bowen
Ed Brewer
James Brewton
Fred Britzman

Elliot Brodzinski
Chris Brown
Chris Brown
Becky Brunswick
Theresa Bryant

Bonnie Buck
Barb Bucar
Dana Bush
Audrey Calhoun
Tammy Callahan



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James Clary
Lori Clause
Lisa Clayborne
Yvette Clevenger
Mark Cobb

James Cockerham
Lori Coleman
Charles Coletti
Fern Conte
Eileen Cook
Patti Cooper
Russ Cooper
Vicky Corrao

Chris Cowen
Chris Cox
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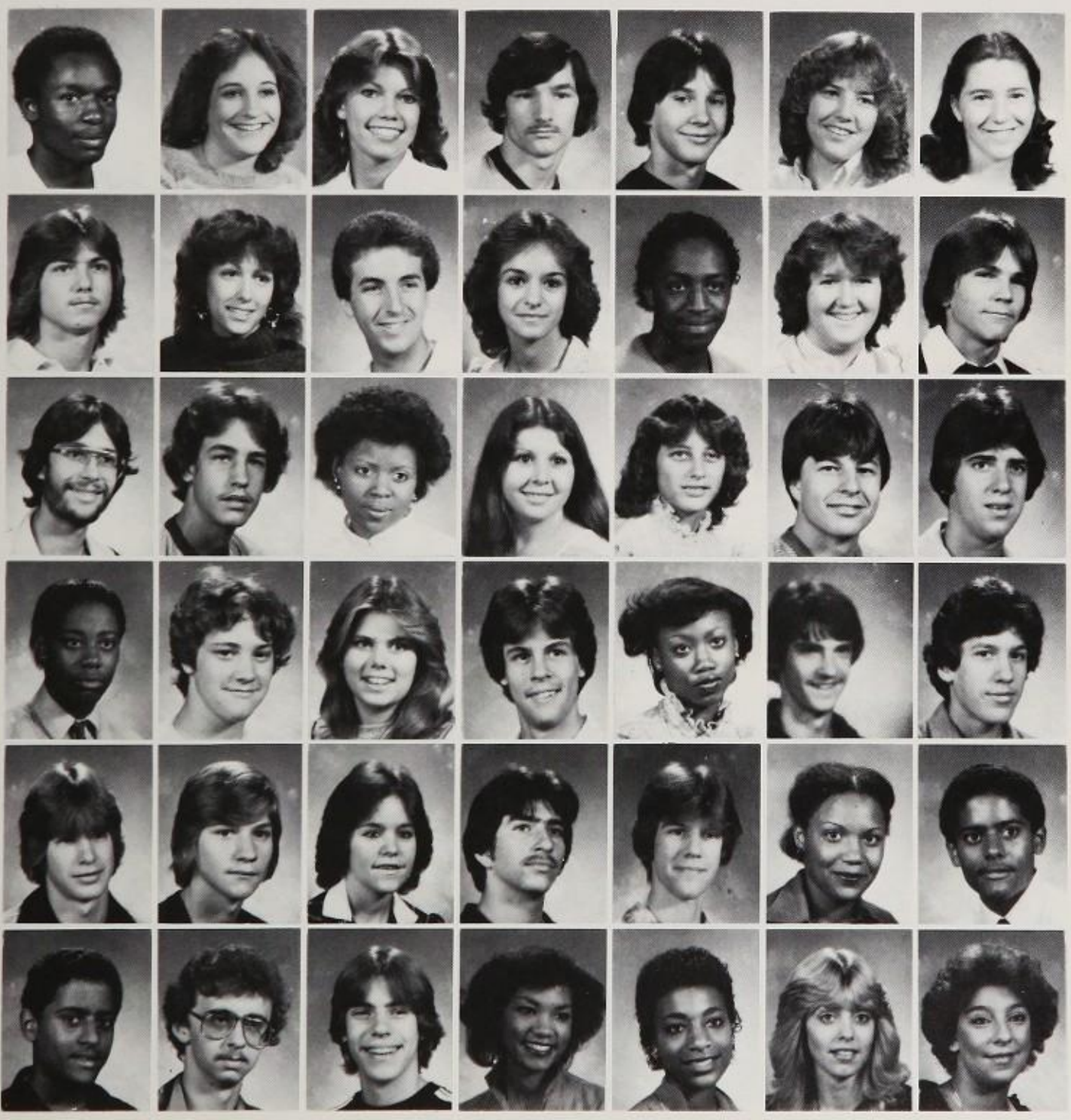
Rhonda Culbert
Pat Cunningham
Art Curtis
Anne Czerny
Rick Czerwinski



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Laurel Davis
Paul Davis
David Dean
Theresa Deems
Andrine Dell

Ken Dellaird
Jodee Delphia
Tom Dewhirst
Anita Dinovo
Jimmy Dixon
Mary Dowling
James Duber

Dan Ebel
Bill Eden
Wanda Edley
Dawn Eidam
Deborah Elek
Dave Ersek
Paul Erwin

Brian Evans
John Faciana
Kim Fargus
John Fealkovich
Latonya Fears
Chuck Fenstermaker
Doug Ferguson

Frank Fiala
Bill Fiala
Ginger Fischer
James Flauto
John Fleming
Yolando Flenory
Andy Foggio

Joe Foggio
Paul Forcier
Jim Ford
Dawn Freeman
Patricia Freeman
Angela Fuller
Wendy Fuller

Jennell Garrett
Connie Geis
Scott Gentry
Renee Giordano
Sharon Giunti
Michelle Gnoddie
Alvin Gnuschke

Doreen Goga
Karen Grams
Lisa Gray
Oliver Green
Walter Green
Johnna Griffiths
Vickie Gulaski

Barb Guthrie
Derrick Hall
Colleen Harke
Terry Harris
Deborah Hauser
Tim Hay
Michele Heard

Dave Heil
Kelli Heishman
Frank Hido
Rich Hignite
Cynthia Hill
Karen Hill
Lauren Hill

Michelle Hill
Vincent Hills
Lisa Hodge
Marlene Holesovsky
Paul Hollis
Mark Holt
Patrick Horner

Sally Houlahan
Rich Hovan
Rick Hrebin
Mary Ann Hyrb
Matt Hudson
Brian Hunt
Gerry Hyde

Chuck Iafelice
Zachary Iverson
Lisa Jackson
John Janoch
John Hesko
Ron Jewett
Tracy Johnson
Betty Jolly

Carolyn Jones
Quendolyn Jones
Diane Kallos
Tim Kaminsky
Lisa Kandrach
Lisa Kaneen
Darryl Karpinec
Don Kasicki

Michael Keating
Cheryl Kelly
Ralph King
Kim Klieve
Chris Klima
Tom Kochis
Nancy Kondik
Doug Kosak

Theresa Kostura
Carrie Kovalik
Natalie Kranz
Lucy Kristoff
Mark Kucera
Vickie Kunkel
Fred Lard
Stacy Lavinsky

Receiving An Education Via Solon

Every day ten Bedford students catch a bus at 8:00 headed for Solon High School to scoop up an extra educational opportunity in the Vocational, Commercial and Graphic Arts program. Only four BHS students are involved in the Commercial Arts class while the others are in Graphic Arts. The purpose of these courses is to learn skills useable in their chosen professions. Solon offers all of its students experience and the use of quality materials.

However, due to an unfortunate lack of enrollment, the Commercial Arts course will come to a close at the end of this year. Junior Sue Sechler commented "It's really unfortunate that the Commercial Arts class has to end, but it's good to hear that the graphic course has a tremendous enrollment."

EXPERT PRINTER. John Meyers and Ron Jewitt work the printers press in Solon. John really enjoys the class a lot and likes working all the different machines.

INTERESTING SCROLL. Mary Beth O'Reily looks in her printing book to learn different writing styles for project. Mary Beth attends Solon in the morning.

Rich Levay
Brian Licht
Erich Licht
Michelle Lincoln

Mario Lindeo
Eric Lindo
Karen Litchenstine
John Loeffler

Rebecca Logston
Crystal Loucks
Bill Luckey
Tony Luke

Dawn Lynch
Paul Mack
Kim Manges
Bruce Manners

Chuck Marino
Greg Marold
Sheri Marsh
Jackie Martin
Mike Martin
Carolyn Mastic
Carla Mathis
Barbara Matosky

Mike Matranga
John Maynard
Sherrie Mays
John McCreary
Dave McKeet
Mark McNellie
Kathleen McRitchie
Cindy McTigh

Janice Meridith
Doug Merk
Jacqueline Merriweather
Heather Metzger
Pandora Miana
Allison Mika
Denise Milewski
Ken Miller

Marjorie Miller
Yvonne Miller
Patricia Minear
Michael Mislosky
Karin Money
Tonya Montez
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David Moodie

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Sue Morrissey
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John Myers
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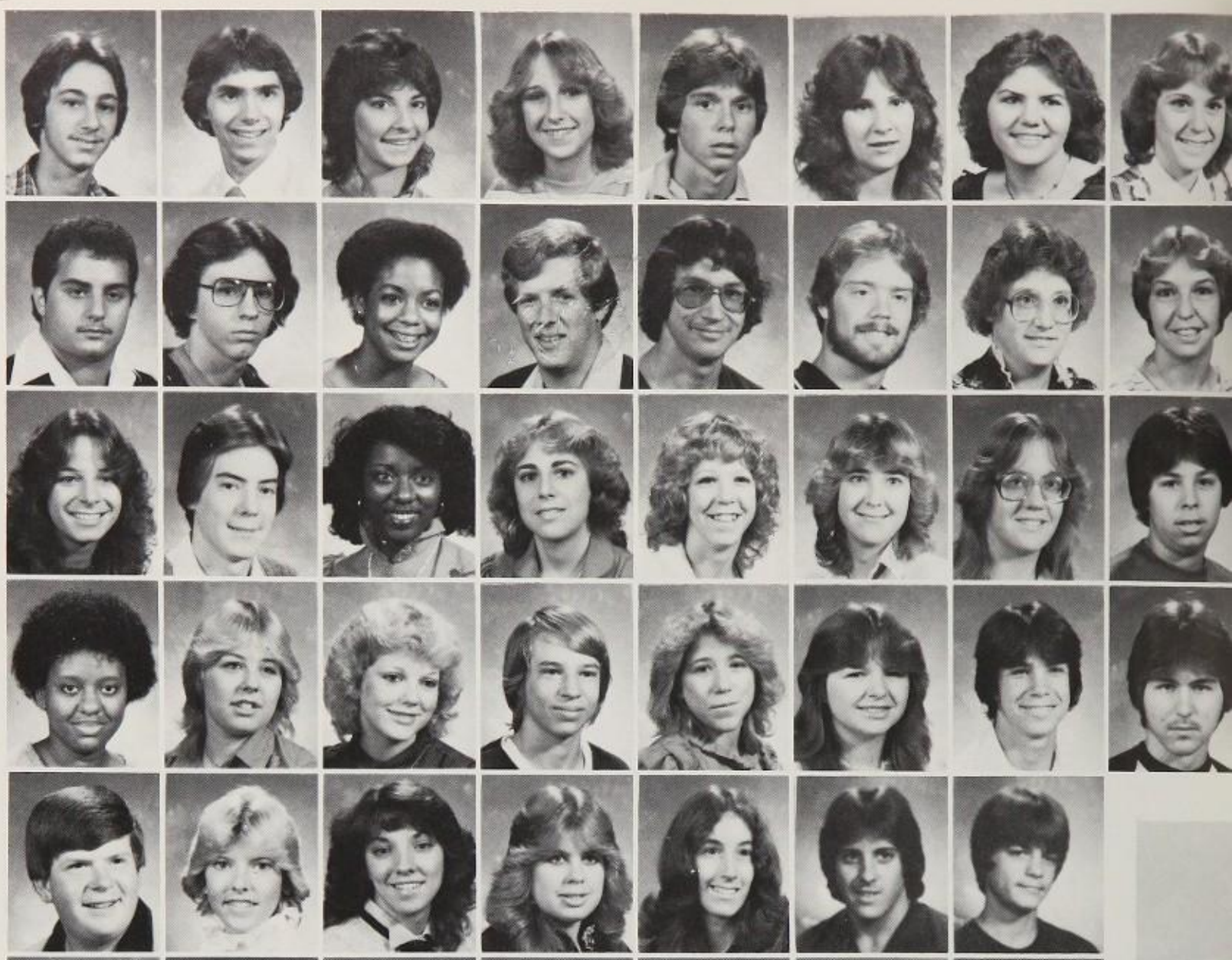

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Mary O'Keefe
Kelli O'Neill
Abe Olvido
Cynthia Onders
Marrijane Panovich

Millissa Patch
Shawn Peters
Mary Petron
Carl Pleta
Jim Pobega
Karen Polansky
Patty Polenske

Michael Poli
John Pracejus
Ronald Prebel
Laura Prokay
Rich Putich
Keith Quesdaa
Tom Ralston

Jim Rarick
Tina Reaoch
Teri Recko
Darrin Redus
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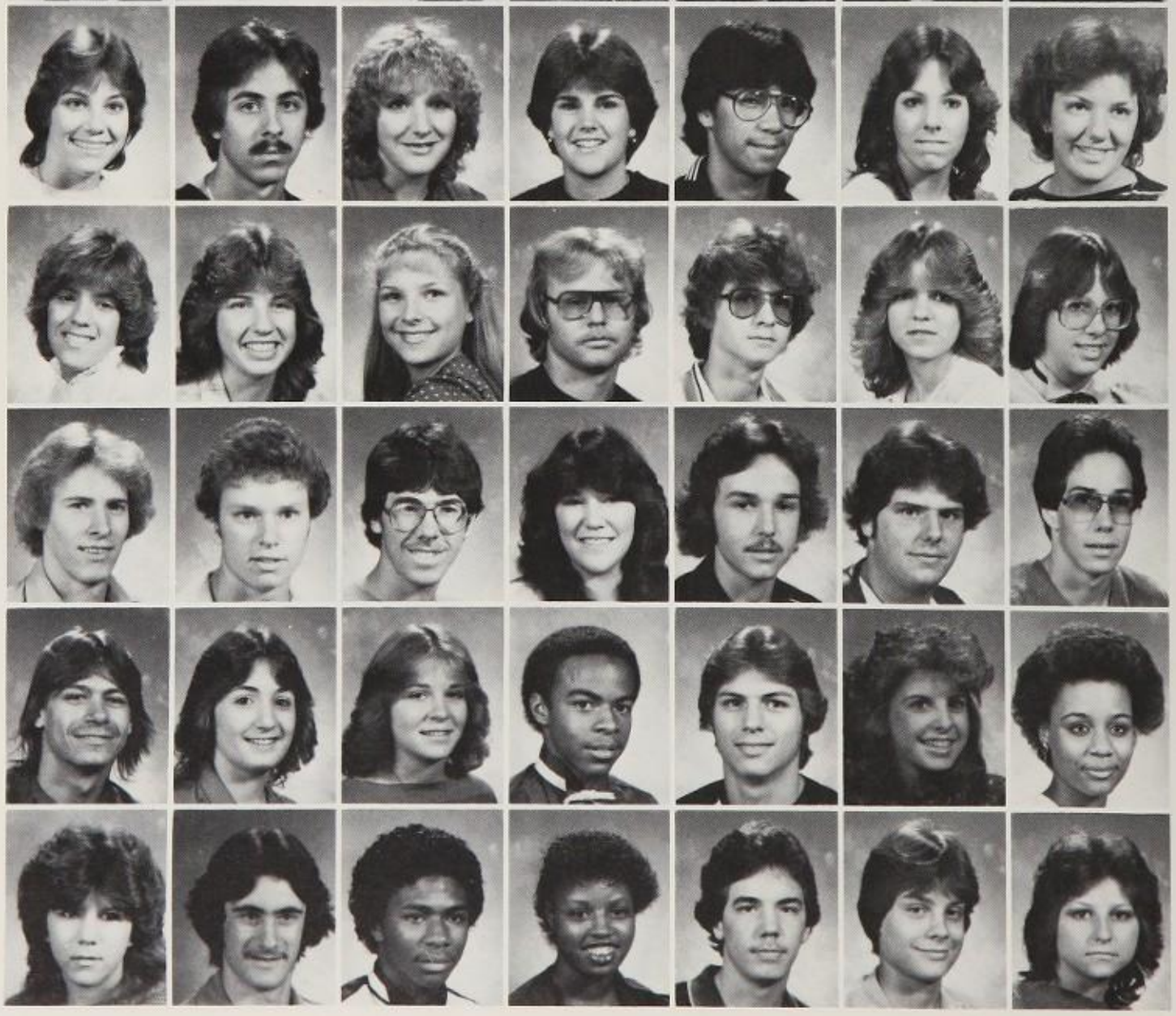
Bob Roch
Michael Romanik
Teresa Romanowski



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Stephanie Rudy
Kim Rush
Lisa Rusher
Mary Russo
Avtar Sahota
Stanam Sahota

Laura Sakal
Sonya Sandhu
Steve Sandor
Andy Sas
Lisa Scarbrough
Karen Schiely
Mike Schiltz
Bambi Schrant

Brian Sebastian
Susie Sechler
Dave Sekerak
Darcy Sentowsky
Sue Shaenak
David Shead
Harjit Singh
Carol Sipos

A Summer Time Exchange of Pace

What was the most exciting thing you did last summer? A day at Geauga Lake? A great concert? You don't remember! If you asked junior, Rob Valentino the same question, he would have no problem answering. Rob spent part of his summer touring Europe as an exchange student.

"I heard about the exchange program from a friend, so I asked my German teacher and she gave me the information. The exchange was set up and a German student, Gregor Arnold, came to the U.S. to live with Rob and his family in Darmstadt.

SCENIC VIEW. Rob Valentino and his friend, Gregor Arnold, relax on a mountainside with Gregor's parents. The view overlooks the mountain range outside of Darmstadt.

Gregor said that he enjoyed his trip to the U.S. and that is was something he would always remember. You may remember seeing Gregor in the halls of BHS last spring.

Rob left for Germany June 1-8, along with about 140 other students from Ohio. On the plane Rob met a kid from Maple Heights. As it turned out, his family lived only 2 miles from where Rob stayed.

Rob didn't have too much trouble communicating with the Arnolds.

Nike Sizemore
Jackie Skala
Andy Skerne
Theresa Skoll
David Slifka

Mark Slovinsky
Steve Smalley
David Smith
Kevin Smith
Tim Smith

Michelle Snyder
Michelle Snyder
Shari Synder
Mike Sobey
Donna Soltis

Four Weeks of Fun

Gregor has seven years of English in school, and his parents both spoke English well.

He also liked the food and drink in Germany. His favorite dish he said was leberkase, which was like a ham. Rob especially liked the beer, which you only had to be 16 to buy.

Rob said the thing most different from the U.S. was the roads. There wasn't any speed limit on the highways.

Rob brought back several souvineres. A Marklen train set, and a German beer mug among other things. But the best thing he brought back was the memories of the trip. Rob concluded, "It was great being able to go to Europe at 16, it was something I will always remember."

UNIVERSAL NAME. On a tour through Darmstadt, Rob Valentino located a McDonald's. Thus, even a foreign country is influenced by the United States fast-food service.

CAPTURED SHOT. Standing on a balcony of Gregor Arnold's house, Rob Valentino was able to snap a picture of the city. The city is completely surrounded by mountains.

Mini Sooch
Angelo Spadaro
Mike Spencer
Greg Spinos

Betty Spipak
Tracie Sprinkle
Chris Spurio
Gary Stewart

Tony Stiles
Mark Strohmeyer
Steve Sturges
Laura Sukenick

Steve Stossel
Sherri Sunday
Matt Sullivan
Eric Sweatt

Joe Taylor
Tim Taylor
Paul Terlosky
David Terrill
Ed Thiel
Denise Thieman
Bethel Thorton

Dion Tiggett
Doug Tilden
Kim Tindall
Tracy Tokarcik
Paul Tomondy
Tara Townsend
Diane Trefny

Bob Trevethan
Sharon Trivisonno
Chris Tufts
Brenda Turner
Jacqueline Turner
Marshella Turner
Scot Turner

Cherie Turpin
Rob Valentine
Chris Varholik
Debbie Veverka
Charlene Virzi
Sue Vokral
Rob Walker

Tim Wardlow
Kim Warren
Ed Weakland
Jackie Weakland
Jim Webb
Dave Werner
Mike Wheatley

Jillian White
Tammy White
Cheryl Wiatrowski
Eric Wiley
Aaron Williams
Pam William
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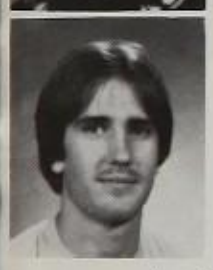
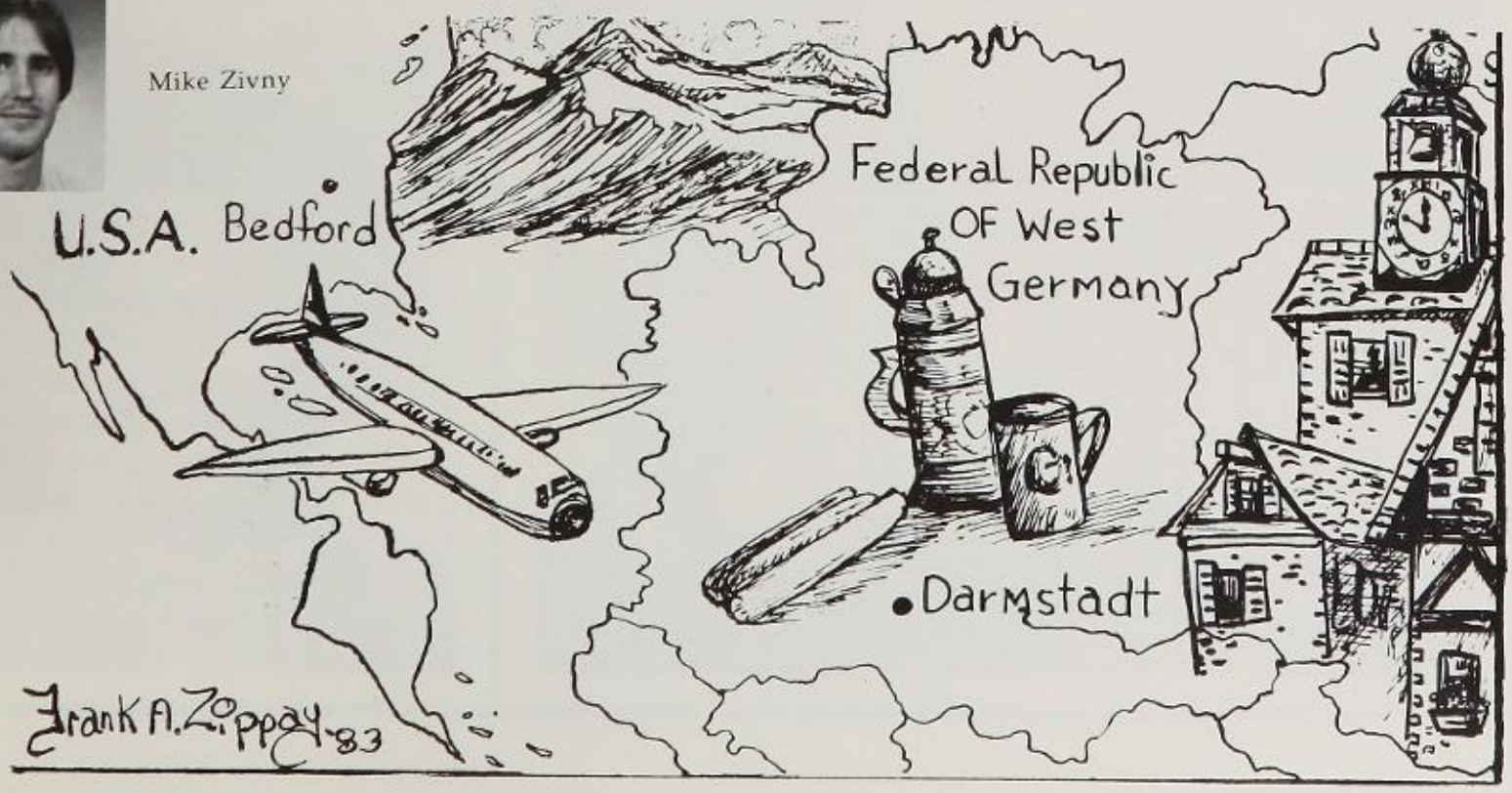


Mike Zivny



Alan Aczel
Sherrae Adams
Drew Adler

Bhupinder Ahuja
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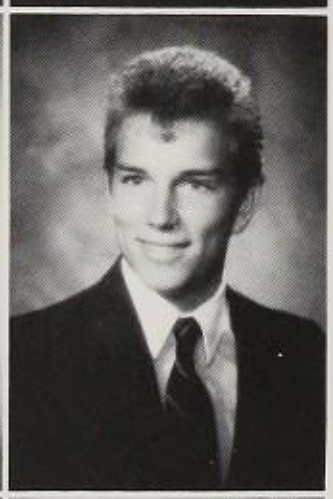
David Akerley



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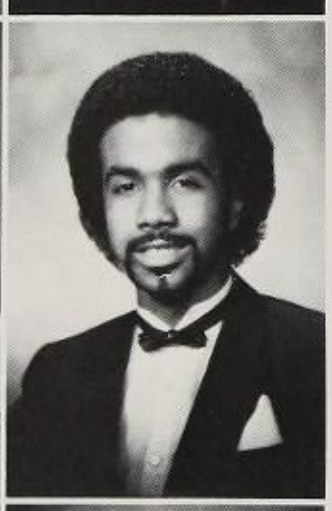

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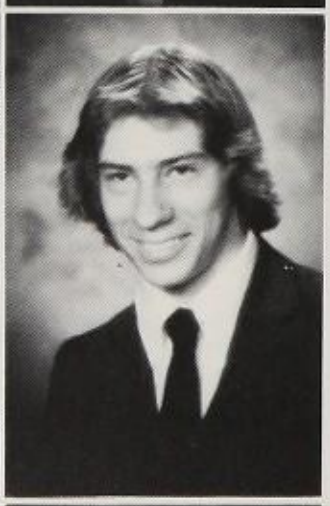

Caroline Ammons
Beth Andrus
Dan Annett

The publication of this year's Hall of Fame candidates represents a twenty-five year tradition at Bedford High School. The Hall of Fame began in 1958 and the nominee's just possess four basic qualifications. Those qualifications were; character, leadership, contributions to the class, and scholastic ability, along with the additions of personality, dedication, talent, and hard work. The 1983 candidates applied for nomination by completing the necessary application forms in order to be considered for Hall of Fame.

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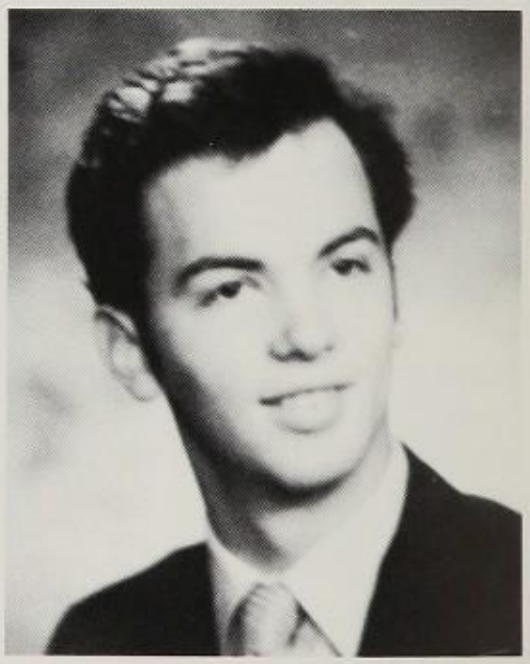
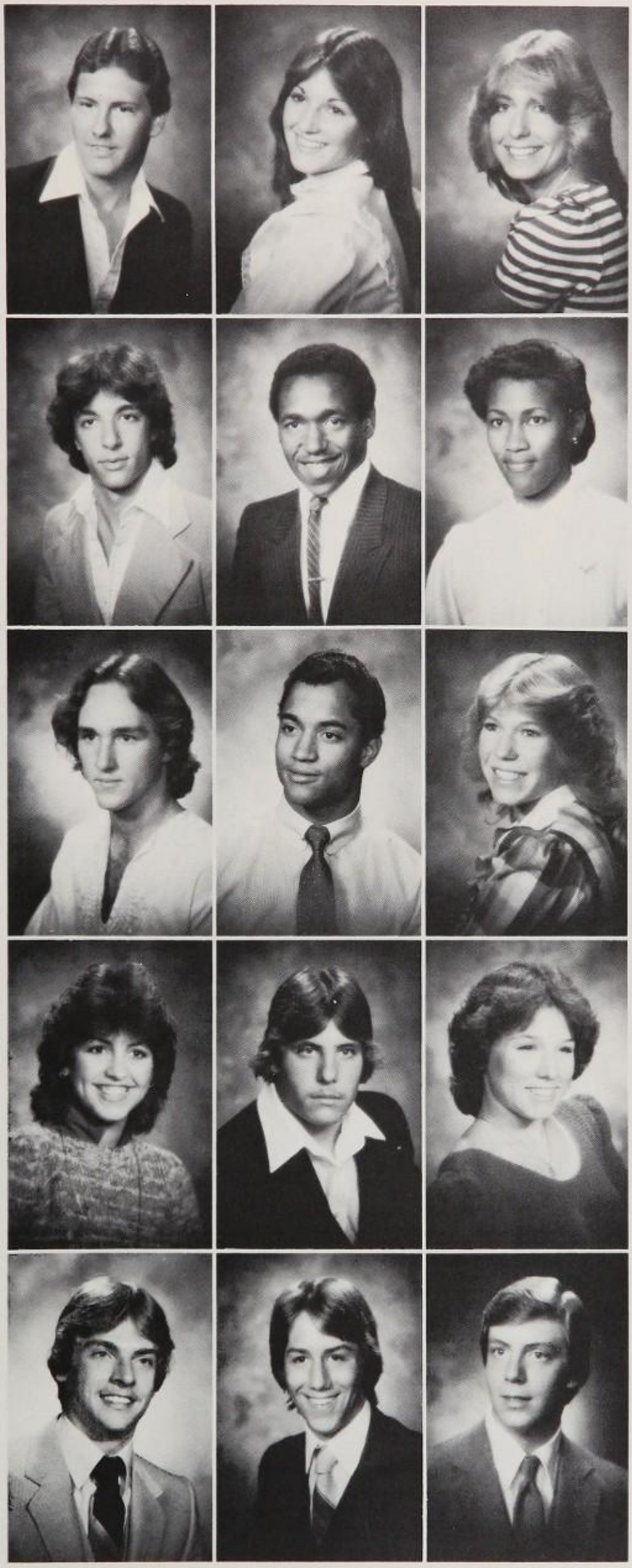


Each applicant had to have five recognized activities that were to be confirmed by the signature of the activity's advisor. If there was a senior without the five necessary activities, a teacher could nominate that student for special recognition. After the senior class co-advisors decided the validity of the candidates, the registered senior class voters chose the winners. Of the thirty-eight candidates who applied, there were eight semi-finalists and twelve finalists that were selected for 1983.

Semi Fame Final

"After graduation from BHS, I plan on attending Wright State University and major in Computer Engineering," commented *Daniel Annett*. His activities included: Buckeye Boy's State Participant, National Honor Society, Vice President of the Bedford Band, Yearbook, Senior Advisory Board, Varsity B, Swim and Track Teams. "My three years have been rewarding. After participating in many activities, I have learned the meaning of the word responsibility."

Shavonne Carter spends her spare time dancing, singing, and writing stories and poems. She plans on attending college and majoring in Fashion Merchandising. Recalling her BHS career, she stated, "Bedford High School is a school with real opportunities. I wish that more people would join more activities so we could have more of a school spirit." Her activities included: Senior Advisory Board, Show Choir, Flag Corp, French Club, Newspaper, Office Runner and Make-up Committee for the Theart plays.



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Mike Baker
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Rich Barr
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Ronna Baschko

Cynthia Bassett
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Lisa Bell

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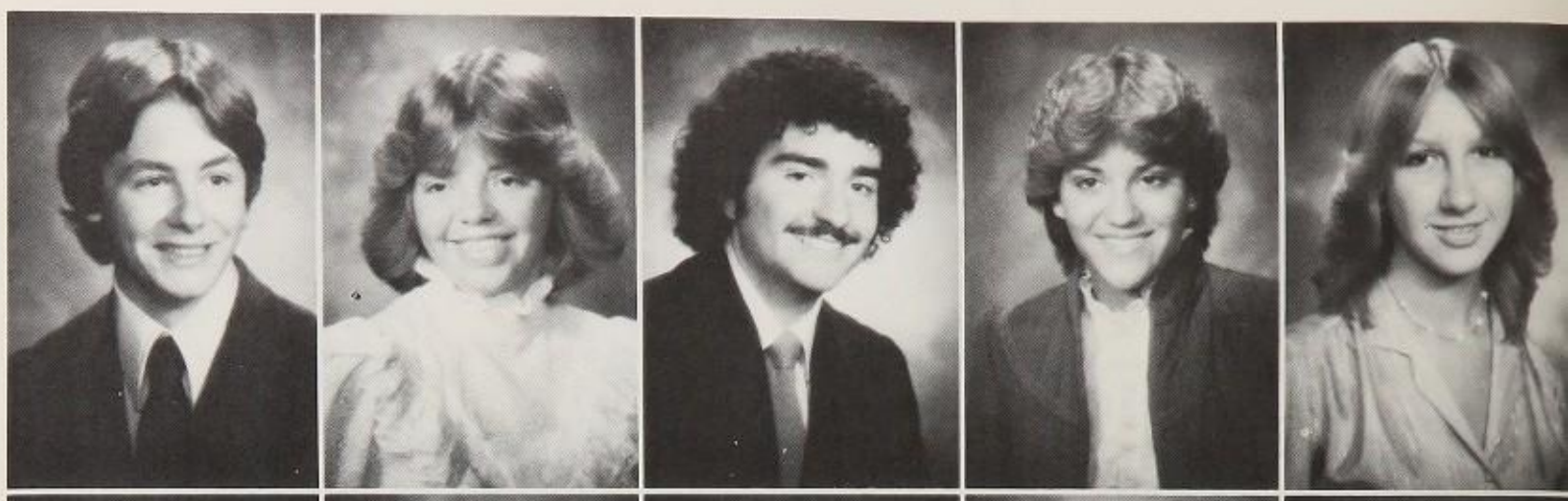

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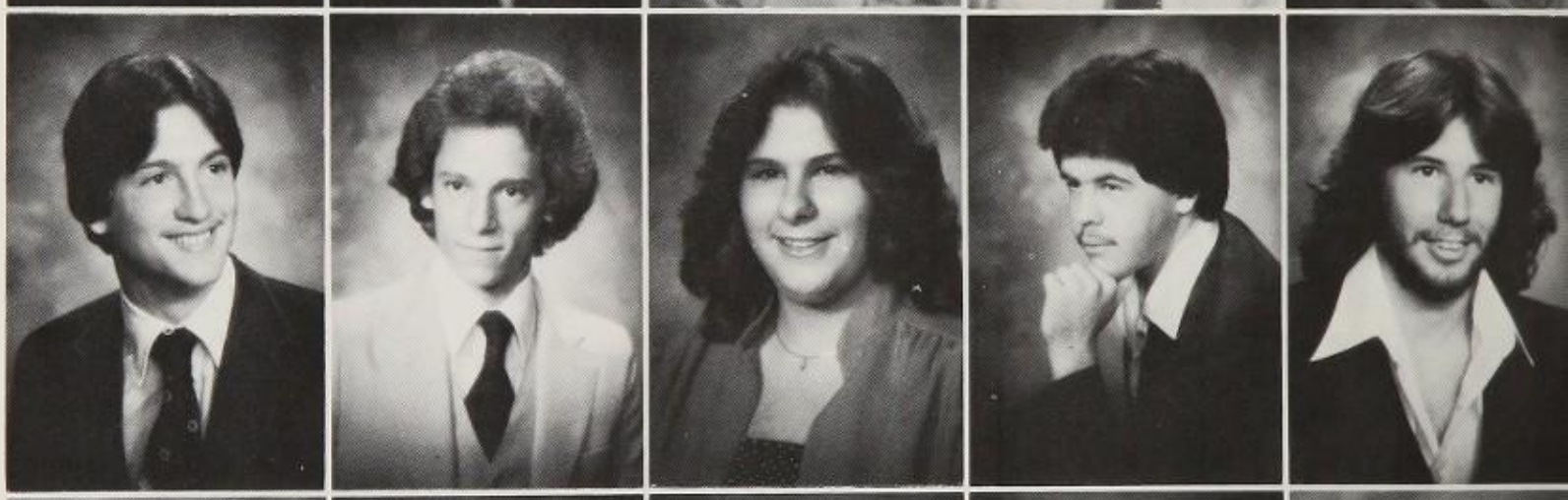

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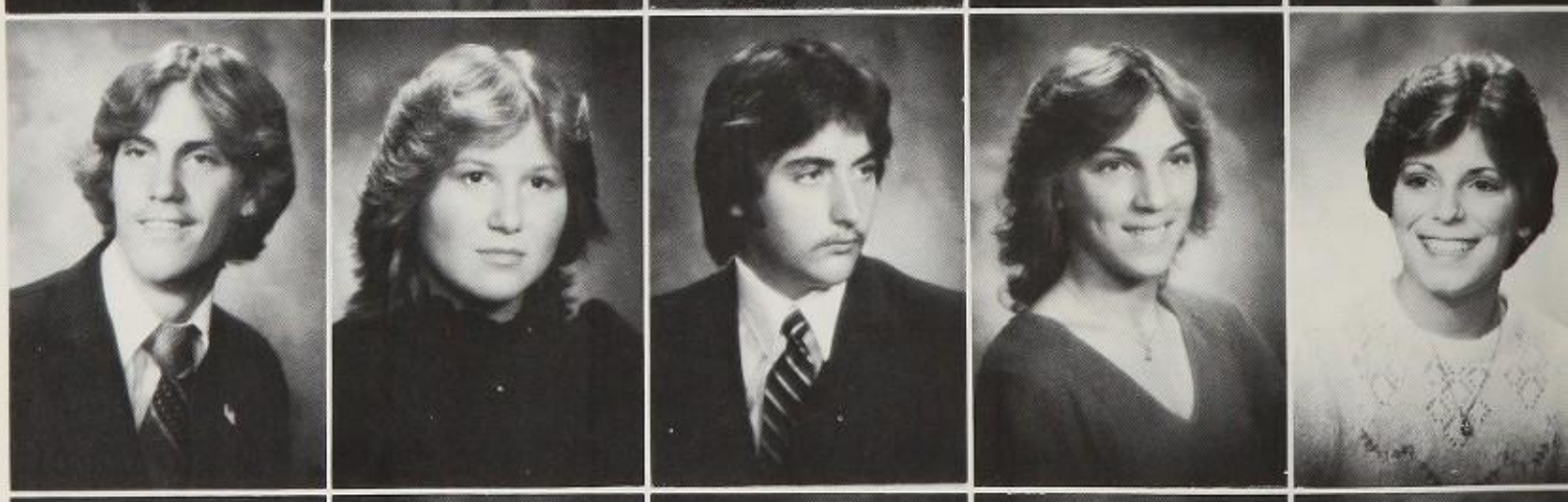

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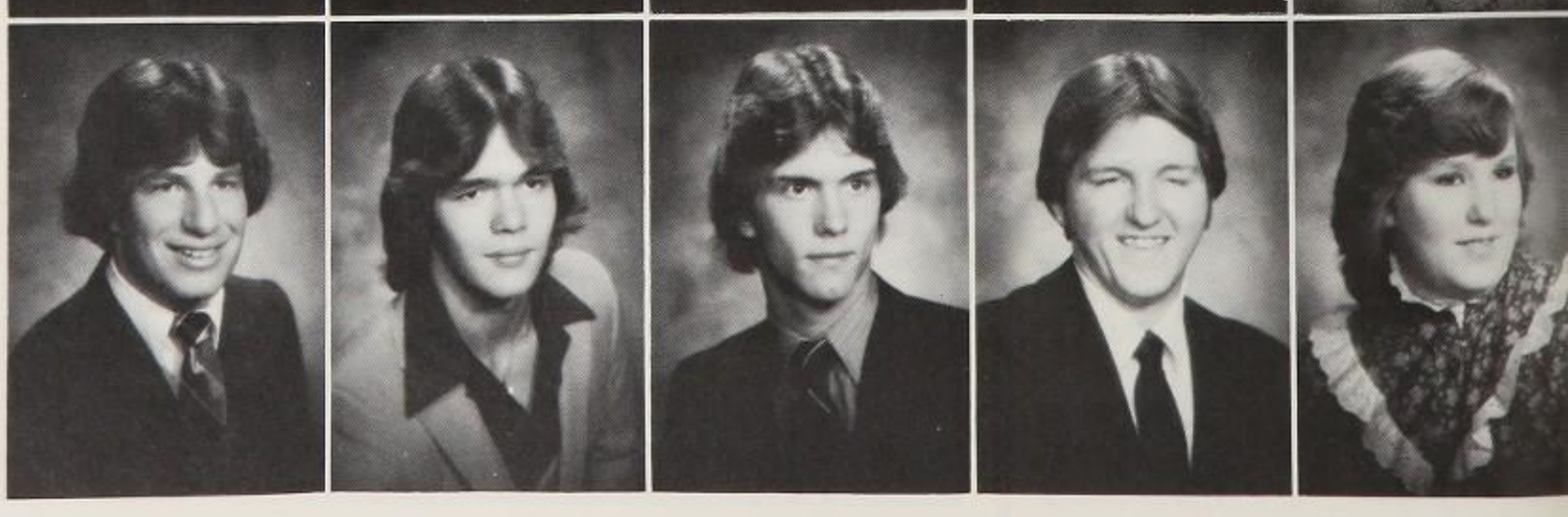
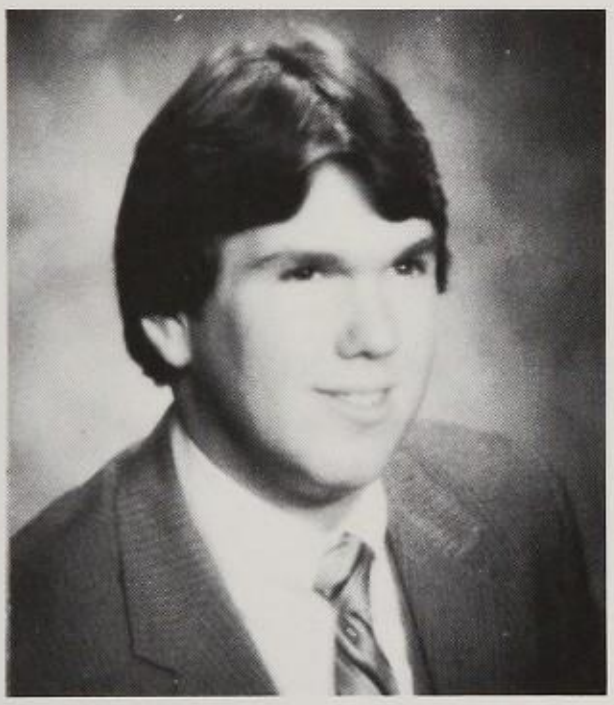
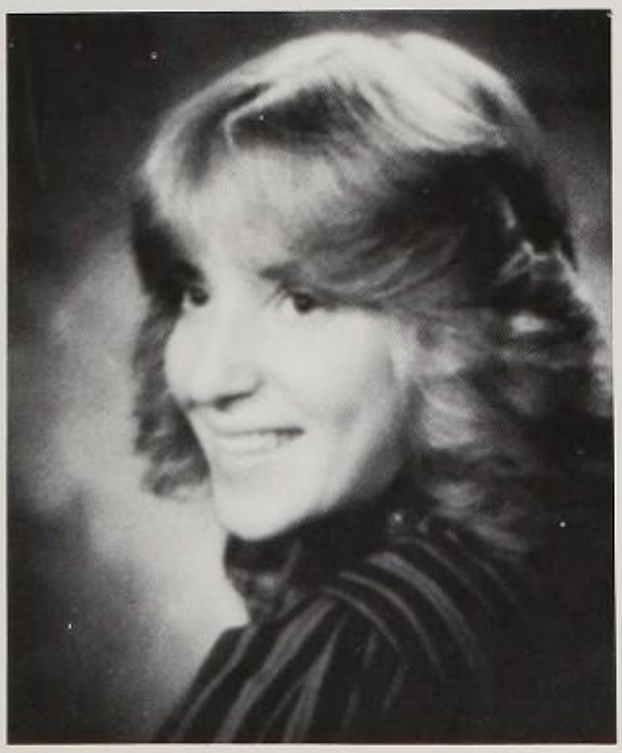


Semi Hall of Fame Final

"My years at Bedford High were an educational and rewarding experience. I have met many people and I have learned the importance of working together with them," commented *Patti Cimino.* In the future, Patti plans to attend Ohio State and major in Biology. She was a candidate for Homecoming Queen. Patti also spent much of her time involved in Softball, Madrigal, ACappella Choir, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Powder-Puff Football, Flag Corp and treasurer of Varsity B Club.



During high school, *Dave Klaasse* has had an active part in many programs. He participated in Football, Track, President of Varsity B Club, National Honor Society Secretary, member of the Academic Challenge team, Student Senate, Senior Advisory Board, Junior Advisory Board, Ski Club and Spanish Club. "My plans for future consist of attending one of the Military Academies and majoring in aeronautical engineering," he commented, "then get a job in the aviation area."



"My years at Bedford High have been the most memorable of all my years in school," remarked *Kathy Sazima,* "I have learned many things and had many experiences to cherish." Kathy plans on attending Cleveland State University and majoring in Business Management and Accounting. Her spare time is spent playing softball, swimming, listening to music and watching football. During her years at BHS, Kathy was involved in Spanish Club, Varsity B Club, Softball, Junior Advisory Board, Powder-Puff Football, and an Office Runner.

Mike Baker Spins for 108

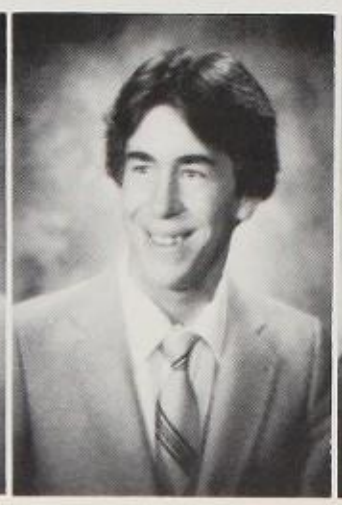
On Sunday mornings at 5:00 a.m., many of us are still asleep. But Mike Baker is on his way to work at Cleveland's music station, WDMT-FM 108. Arriving in Newbury at 5:40, Mike begins his weekly ritual. After checking his mailbox, Mike makes sure that the equipment is in good working condition for his 6 a.m. broadcasting. Mike's job consists of: playing topic tapes and contemporary music.

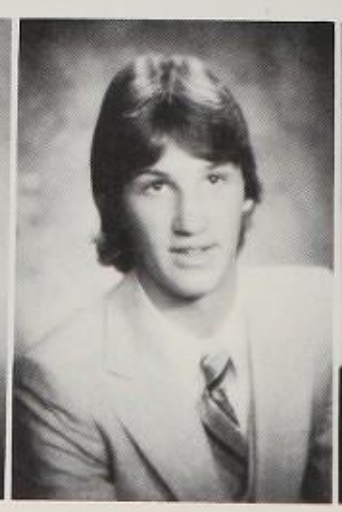
The first tape recording is of the "City Club Forum" which offers public opinion and insight of Clevelands Social and Political arguements. His next tape is of the many thoughts of how to help improve the greater Cleveland area on the weekly "Speak-up Cleveland." After D.J. Bakers tapes have run through, he plays one half hour of gospel or Seasonal music. In his final two hours, Mike plays a weekly count down of the Billboard magazines, top twenty sounds.

Mike has a Federal Communications Commissions Lisence, since 1981. After graduation, Mike will obtain a degree in Production Engineering.

Though dedication and devotion, Mike has been acclaimed one of the youngest D.J.'s on the country's oldest mean.

DISC JOCKEY. On Sunday mornings, Mike Baker begins the day at Radio Station WDMT 108 FM. He works from six to ten in the morning playing music and taking requests.





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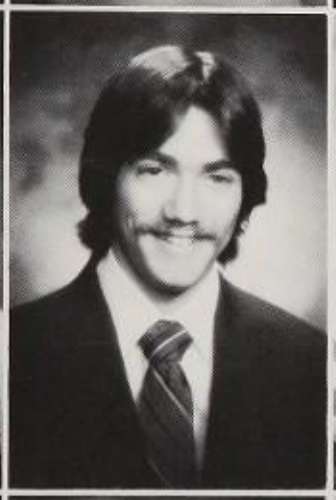

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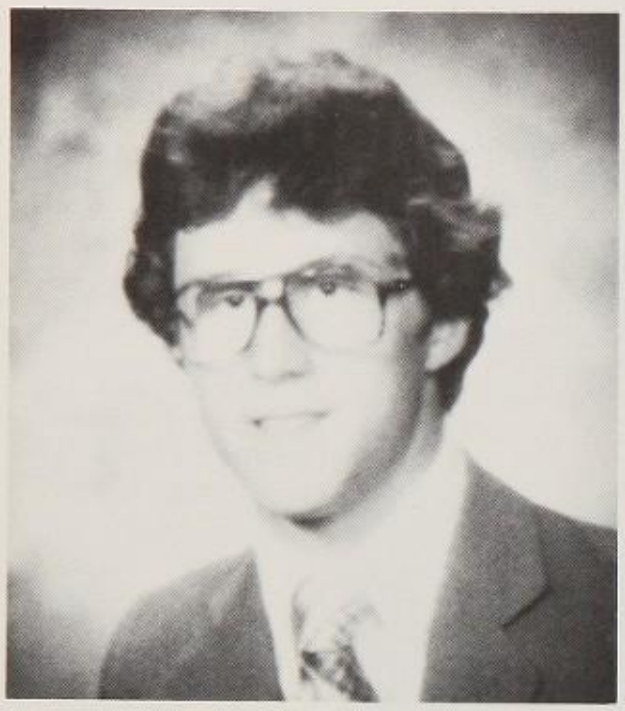
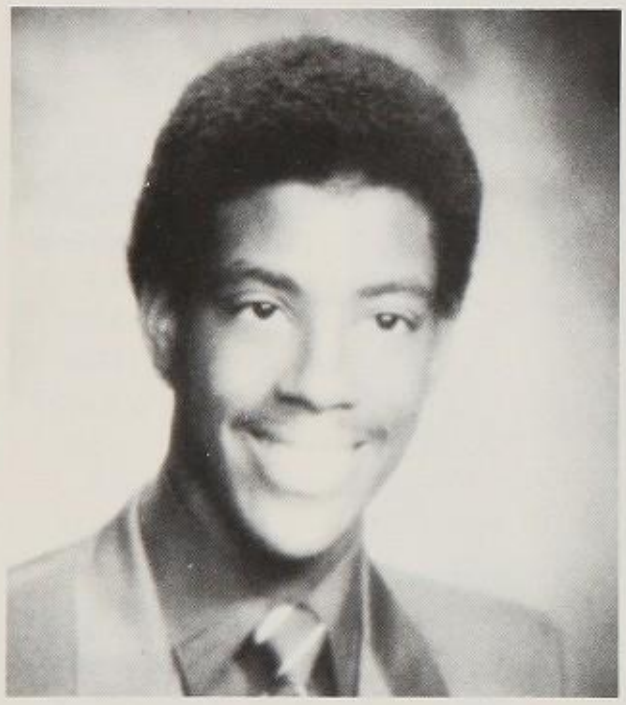
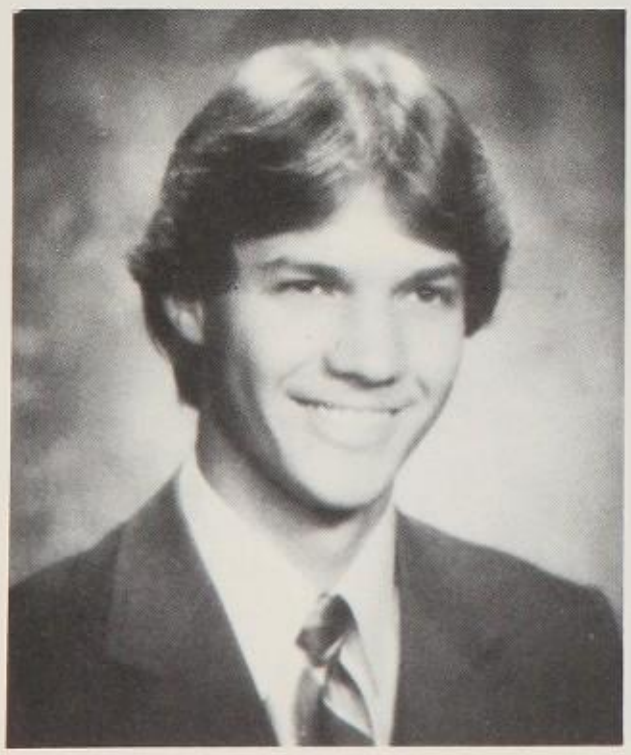


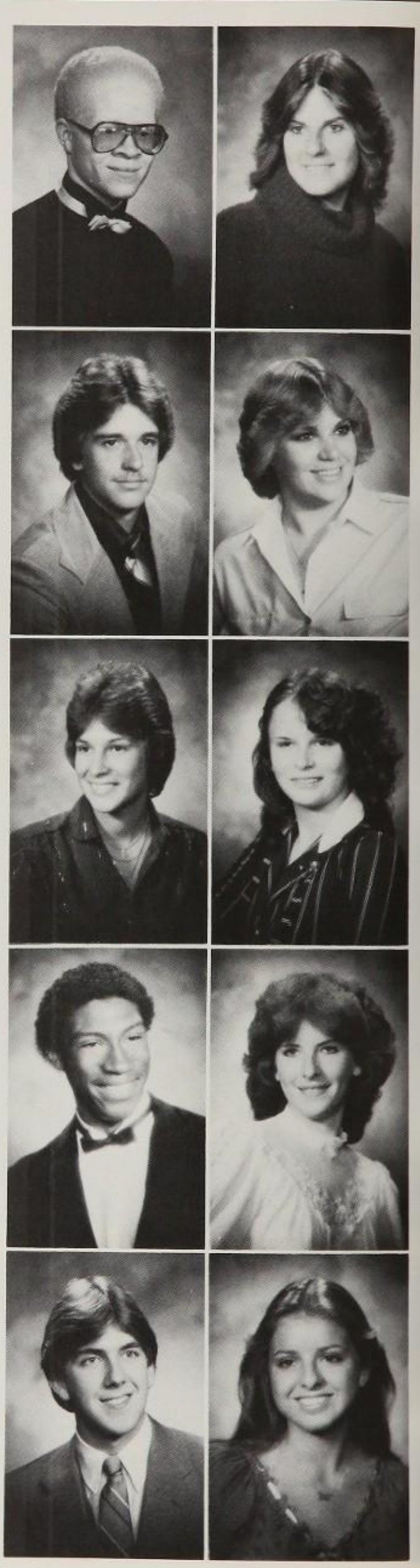
Throughout his high school life, *Karl Smith* participated in Spanish Club, Football, Yearbook, Senior Advisory Board, National Honor Society. Karl was also the Fourth Estate's Co-Editor and the Junior Class President. "My years at Bedford High have been a learning experience in more than a scholastic aspect. They were a lesson in life, where hard work and getting along with people are the keys to success," Karl remarked. He plans on attending Bowling Green State University.

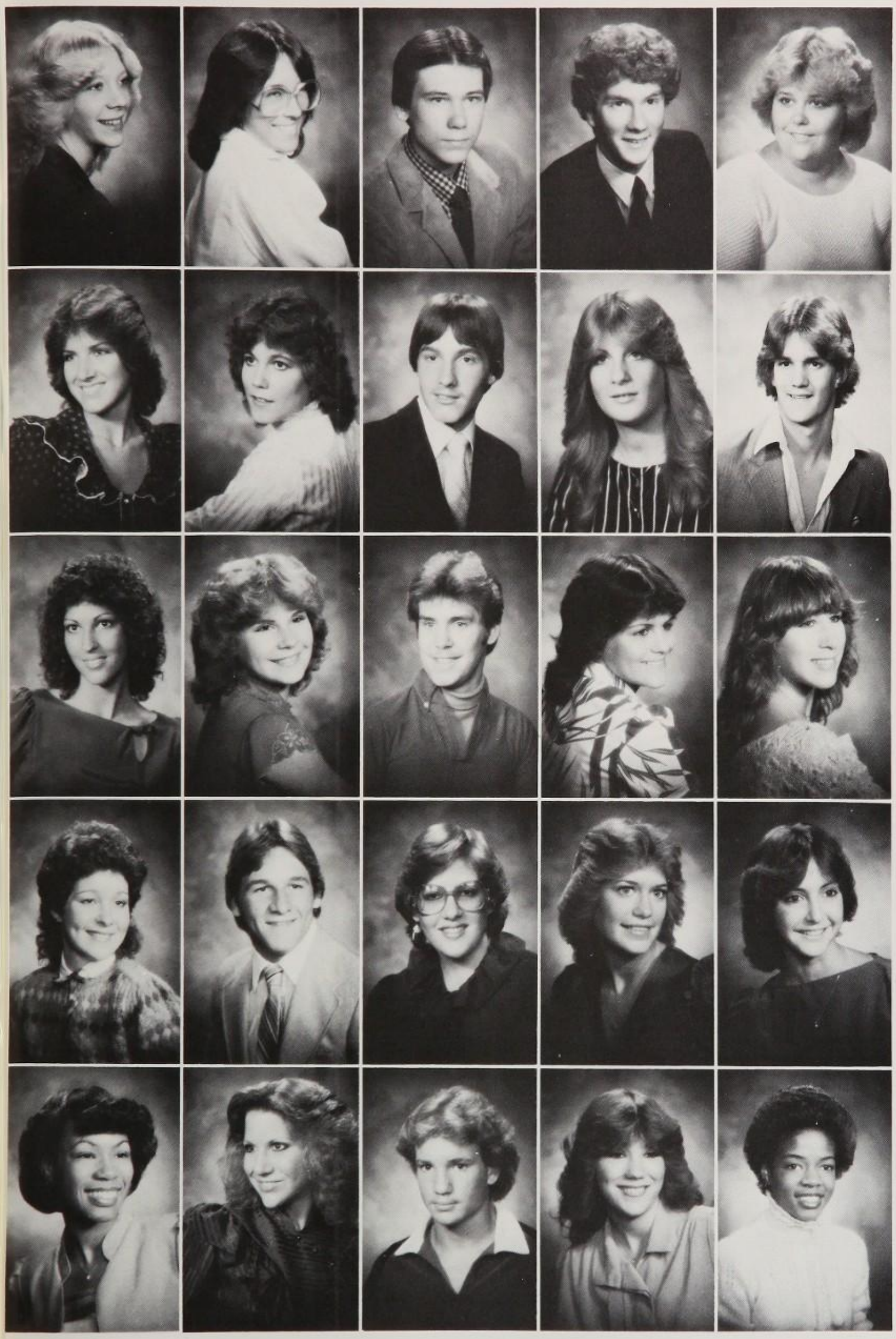


"I looked at high school as a character building experience. The academics did not make a whole lot of difference to me. The pressures of many things helped me solve my own problems and handle different situations more effectively," commented *Mizell Stewart*. Mizell was the Co-Editor of the Fourth Estate, and a member of Yearbook, Spanish Club, Thearts, and Sophomore, Junior and Senior Advisory Boards. Mizell plans on attending Bowling Green State University and major in Journalism.



"I plan to go to the University of Arizona and enter the field of electronics or maybe become a maintenance man," remarked *Mark Zarlino*. Mark spends all of his spare time at the high school involved in one of the school's many activities. He was Master of Ceremonies for the Homecoming Parade and Vice President of Show Choir. He was also involved in Madrigal, Acappella Choir, Thearts, Football, track, Senior Advisory Board, Student Senate, French Club, Spanish Club and G.A.A.





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Angie Falkowski
John Farmiloe

Darlene Fiala
Kathy Forrest
Jacquelyn Franek
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Tina Gagnon

Tereno Gardner
Brenna Garratt
Colleen Geer
John Geiger
Karyn Gerhard
Constance Gerycz
Lisa Giordano

Keith Goad
Lori Gram
Karen Greene
Louisa Griffin
Gregg Grimes
Cynthia Hall
Allison Hamilton

On April 7th-9th 100 students from the Cleveland metropolitan area, 14 of them from Bedford, traveled to Columbus for the annual *Youth in Government* day sponsored by the Ohio Y.M.C.A.'s. The program, although sponsored by the Southeast Y.M.C.A., was implemented through the Social Studies department here at BHS. Participants were recruited over the morning announcements and in social studies classes and worked under the direction of Mr. Ron Simerick. Their task; to choose any aspect of our current government that needed additions, revisions, or changes and to write a bill, to be presented in the State Legislature, that would accomplish that change. Changes have come in the past as suggestions turn into state law.

Sue Michalek and Linda Shifflette co-sponsored an addition to the drunk driving legislation already in existence while Tim Lee and John Zurbola asked to have the laws requiring school fire equipment and safety laws revised. "The experience was awesome." commented Senior Tim Lee.

YOUNG LEGISLATORS. YMCA Youth in Government participants gather in front of the state capitol in Columbus after a legislative session in April.

14 Participate in Ohio Legislature

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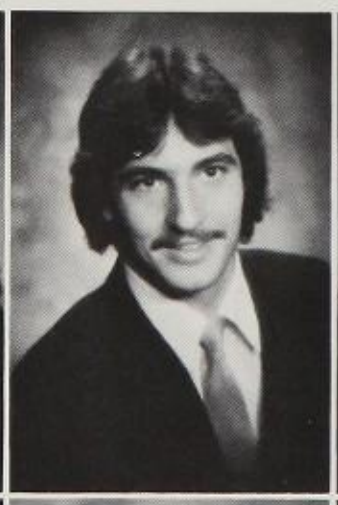

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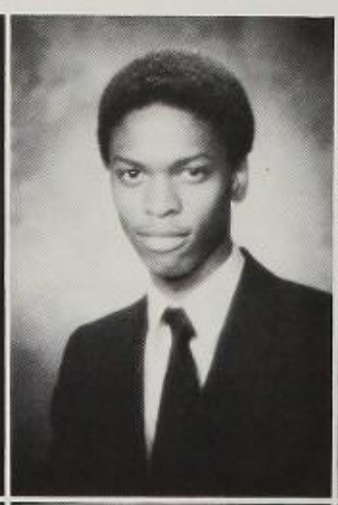

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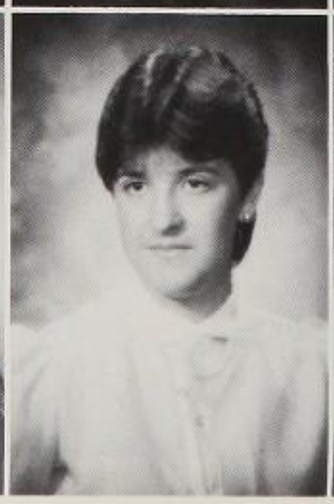

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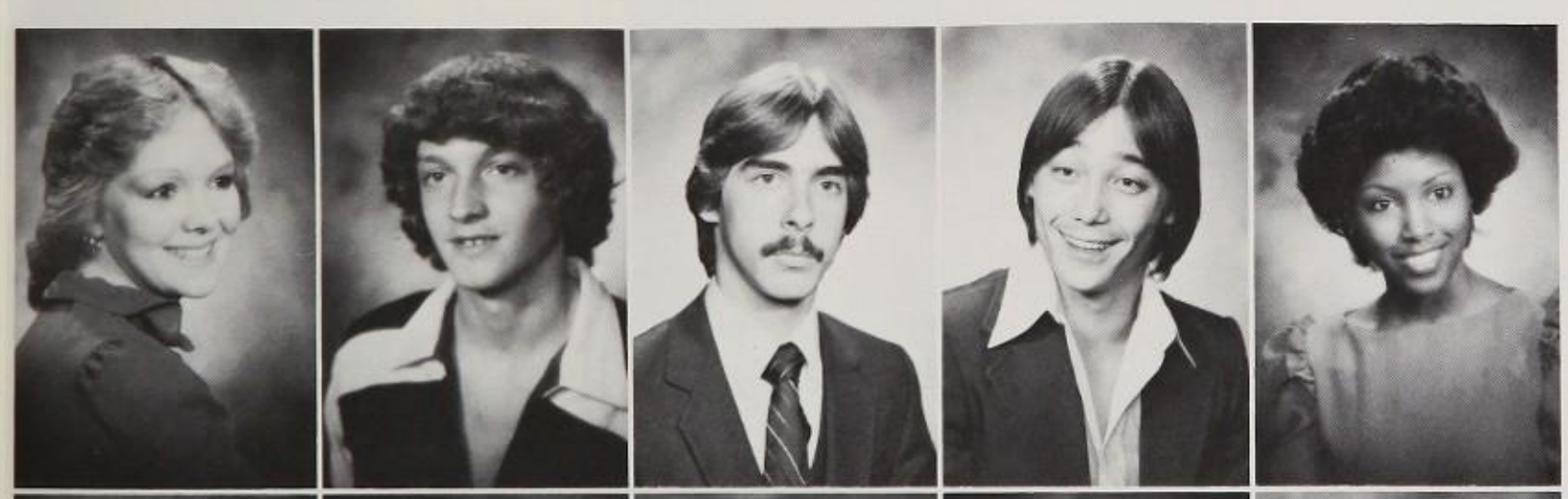

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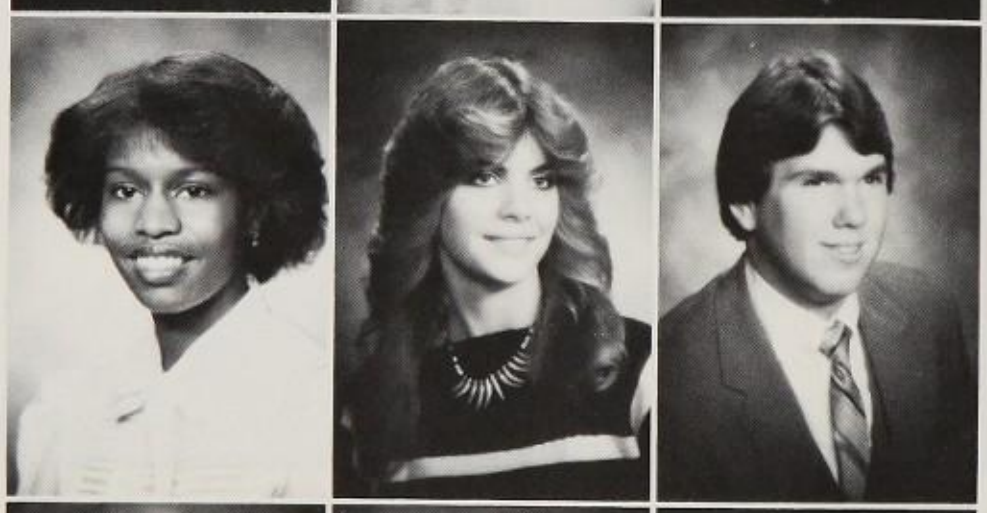

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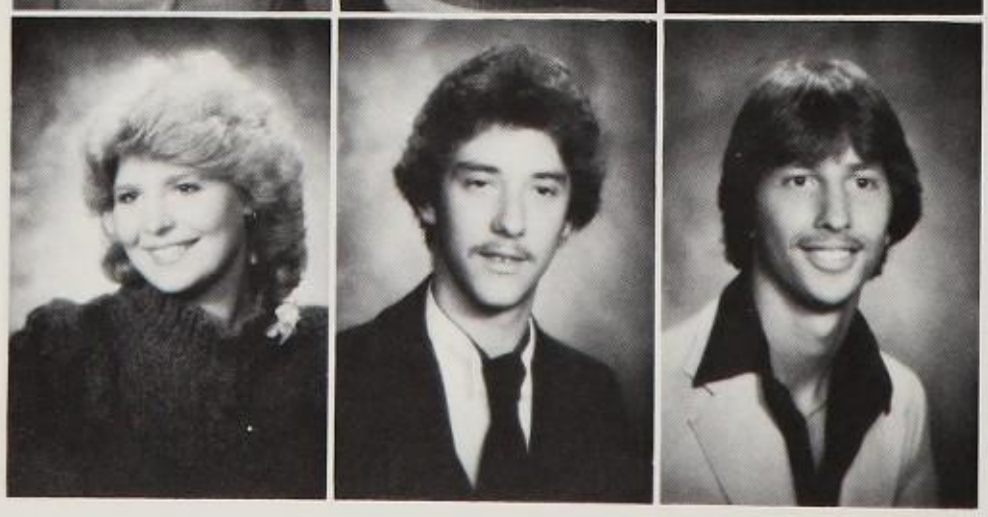

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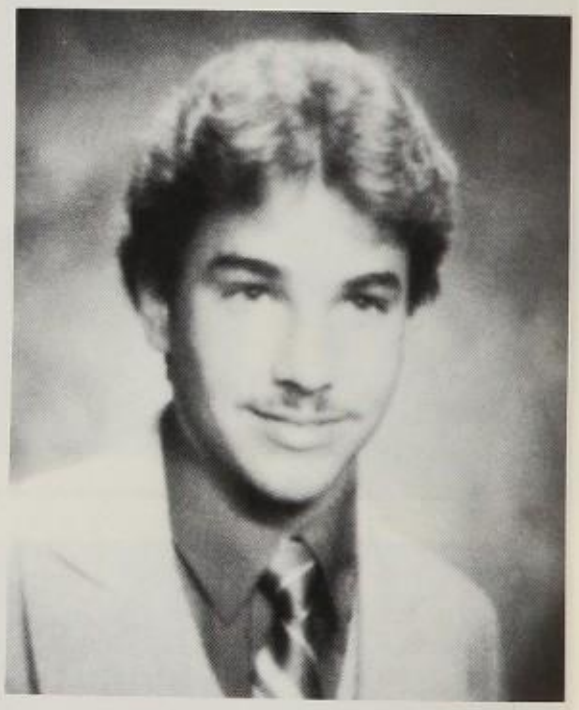
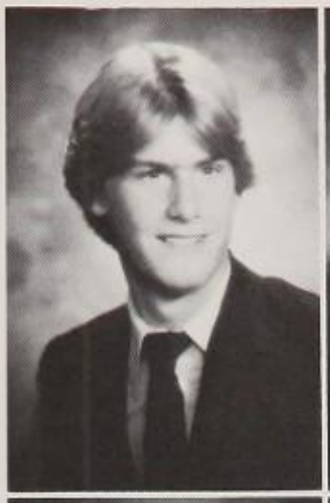


Fame

"I plan on spending my summer in a hospital, and to work voluntarily so that I may get a better understanding of which medical field to get involved in," stated *Beth Andrus*. She plans on attending Cleveland State University and major in physical therapy. Beth was captain of the girl's swim team, President of Student Senate, Prom Queen Candidate; she was also involved in Varsity B, cheerleading, Yearbook, Newspaper and Pride Committee.

Jim Chapin spends his spare time outdoors enjoying outside activities. Jim likes to draw, dive, and play with animals. "After high school, I plan to go to college and major in engineering or architecture," stated the Senior Class President. He participated in ACappella Choir, Madrigal, Show Choir, Student Senate, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Advisory Boards, Thearts and he was a member of the diving team. "I enjoyed BHS, I had a lot of fun along with learning."

"During the winter, most of my spare time is spent on the ski slopes, where I am a ski instructor at Boston Mills," remarked *Jackie Franek*. After graduation from BHS, Jackie plans on attending college and major in the field of engineering. If need be, she will enter the College Work-Study Program to earn her bachelor's degree. Jackie also was the team captain of Volleyball, a member of the Senior Advisory Board, Varsity B, French Club and Secretary of Student Senate.



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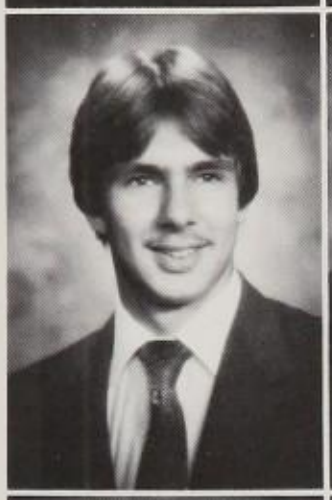

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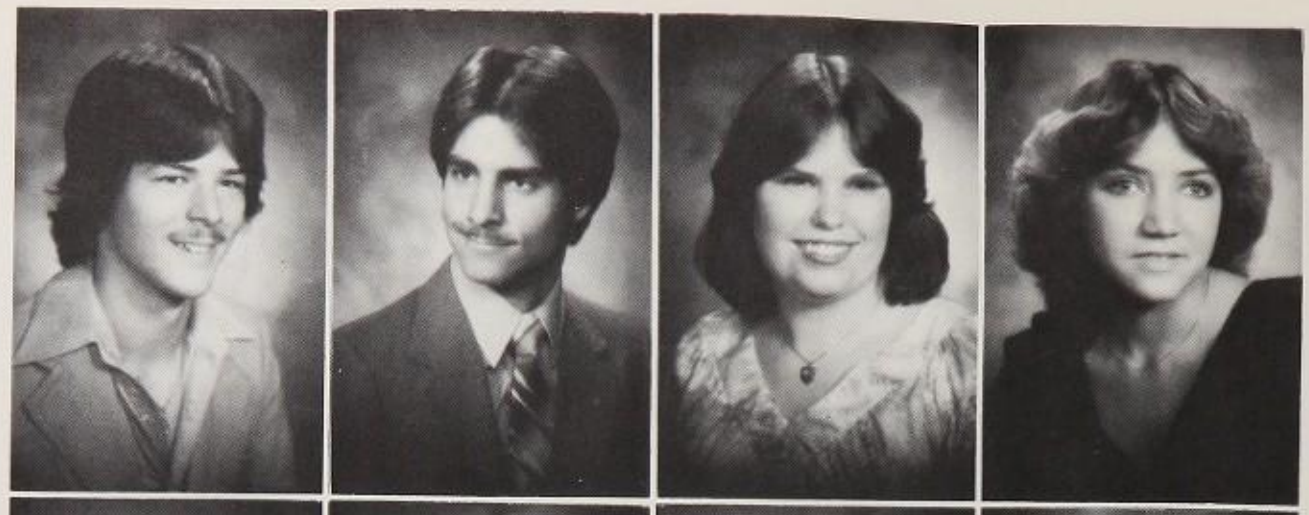

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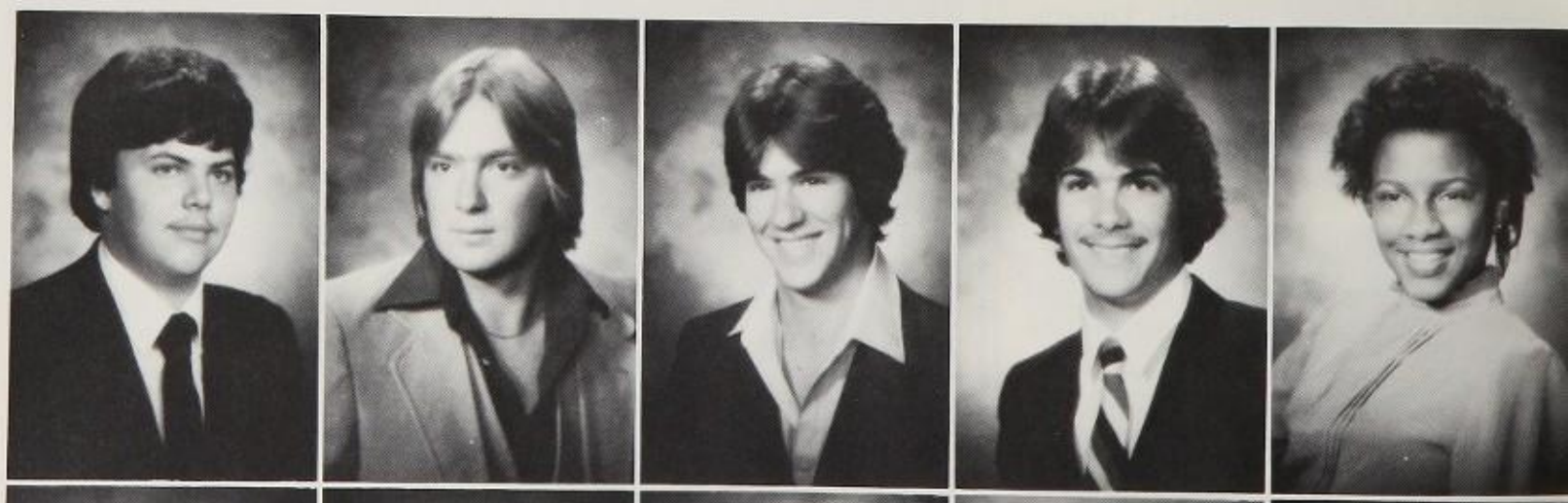

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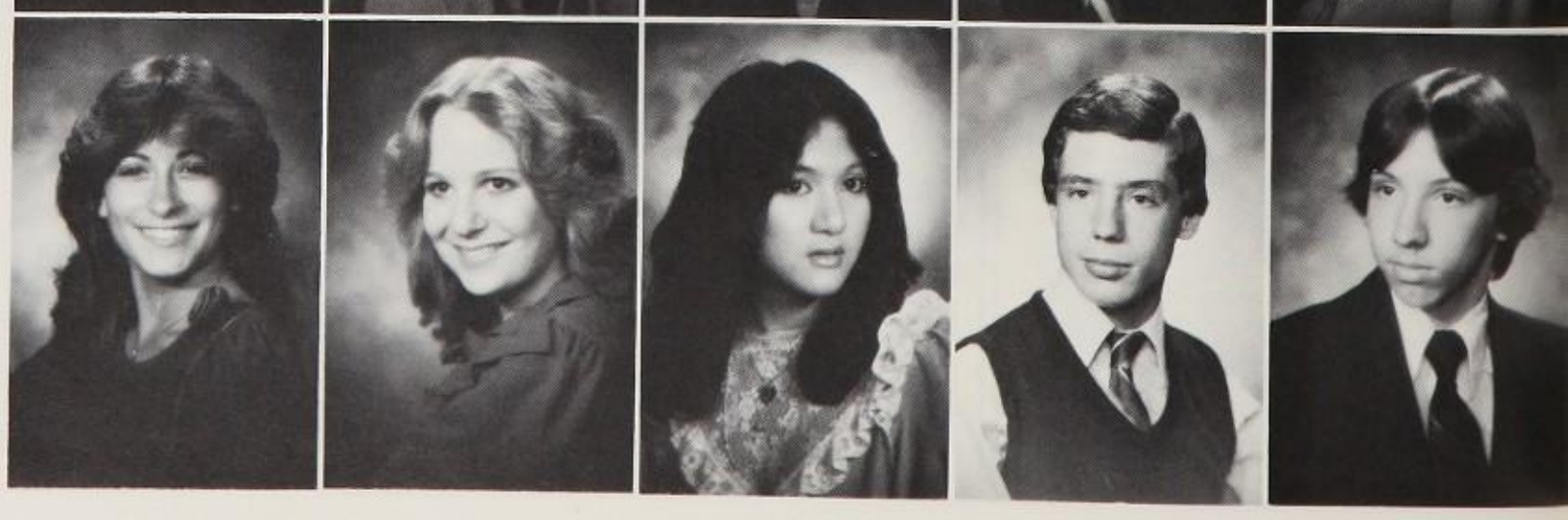
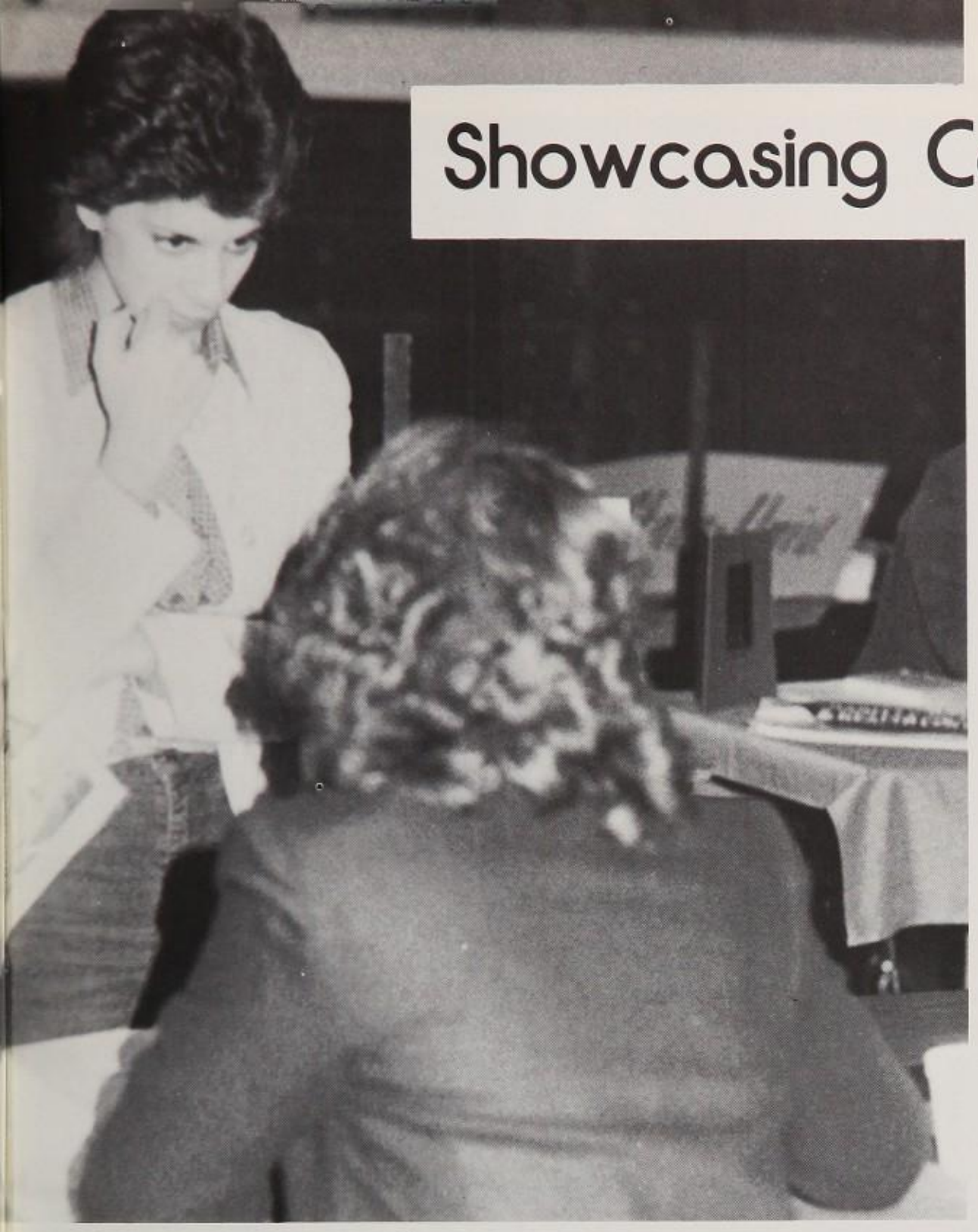


Showcasing College Facts



This year Lumen Cordium High School hosted what has become an annual event, the College Fair. Despite its name, the College Fair included information from the armed services and vocational schools in addition to many colleges.

The College Fair has provided an opportunity for students to examine the diversity of continued education available to them. It enables students to talk with representatives from all of the schools and to pick up literature.

"The fair was a big help," remarked Bedford Junior Jim Duber, "I'm still not sure where I'm going or even what I want to major in, but it can't hurt to pick up information. Now at least I have a start on my decision." Although no exact attendance figures are available, everyone involved agreed that this year's College Fair was a huge success.

TOUGH CHOICE. Gathering information about college possibilities is Senior Toni Jonozzo. The College Fair makes this difficult job a little easier.

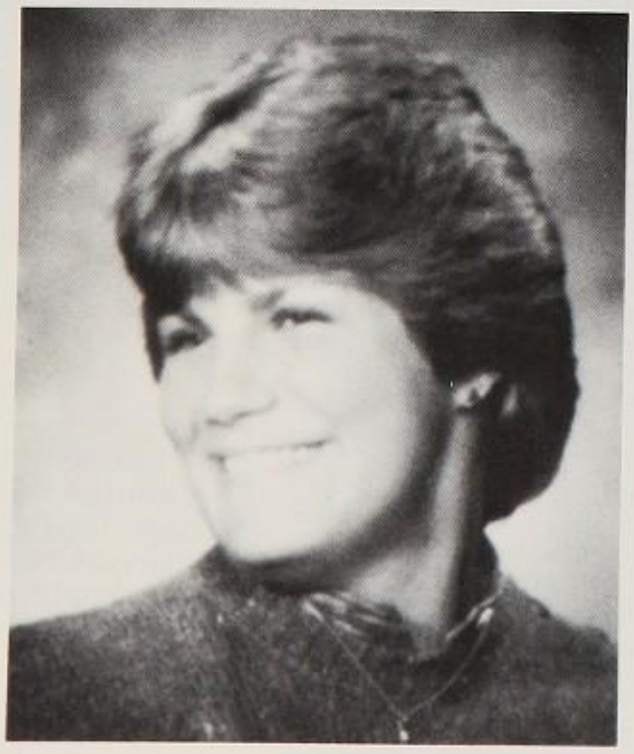
June Mazue
Robert McClelland
Steven McDonald
Carla McIntyre
Marsherry McMichael

Dale McRitchie
Tracy McWilliams
Thomas Medici
Judith Meredith

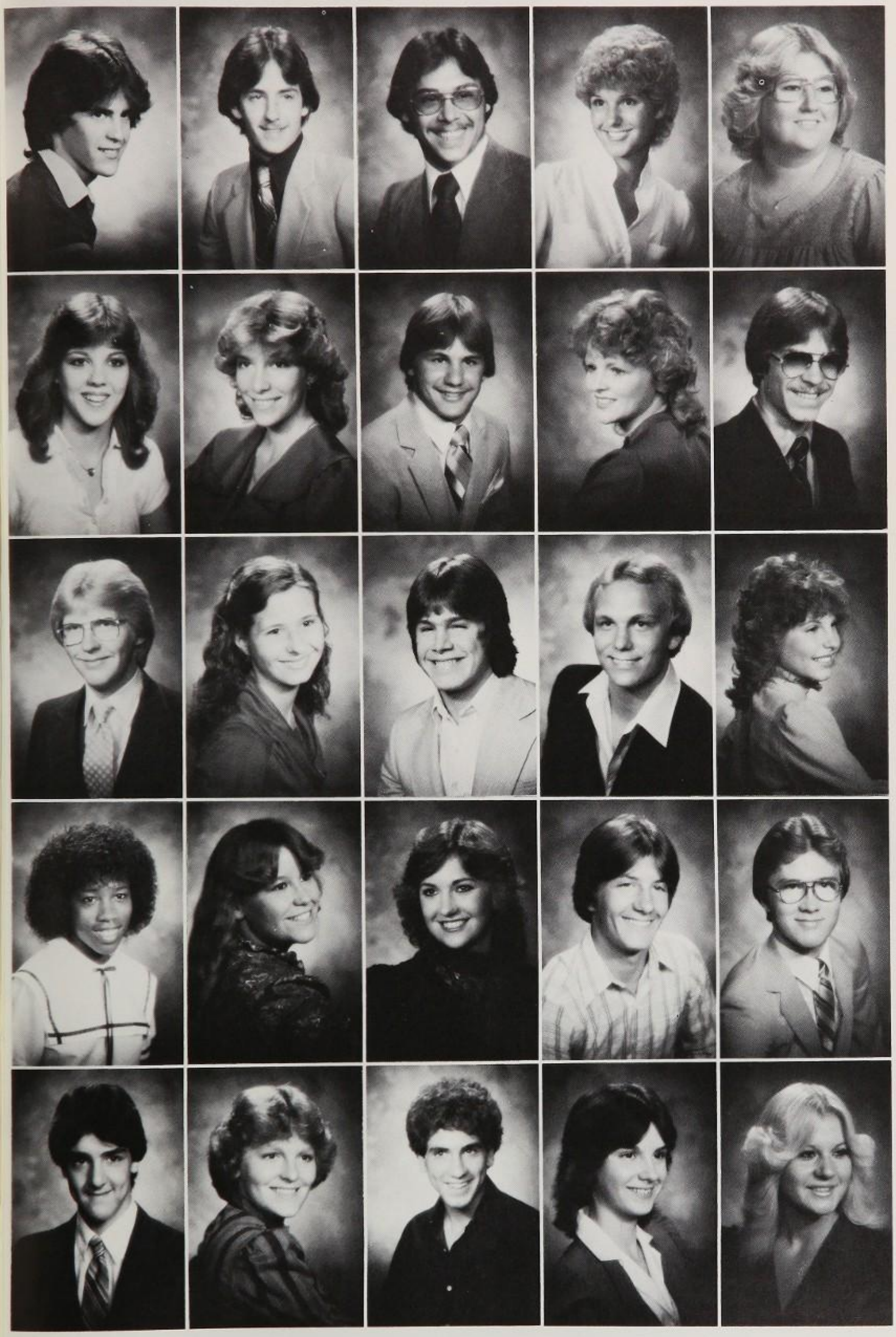
Hall of Fame

"I plan on going to college after high school and major in electrical engineering. My dream is to invent something that will benefit mankind. I plan to achieve this by working hard and keeping my eyes open for ideas," commented *Laurie Grams.* In her spare time, she enjoys listening to music, bike riding, baseball and swimming. Laurie was active in cheerleading, Student Senate, Junior Class Secretary, National Honor Society, Morning Announcer and Spanish Club.

Attending Cincinnati University and earning a bachelor's degree in both Fashion Merchandising and Business Administration are the immediate goals of *Toni Jonozzo.* "After college, I would like to raise a family of my own and share all the memories of my years in school," commented Toni. Her activities during high school include Student Senate, Vice-President of Varsity B, Guidance, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Advisorv Boards, and Softball.



"My goal in life is to become a physical therapist because I want to help people with dissabilities. I plan on reaching these goals by attending Ohio State University and majoring in physical therapy," stated *Robin Keys.* Her outside activities include babysitting, listening to music and watching television. Robin's activities in school were Varsity B Club, Student Senate, Softball, G.A.A., Powder Puff Football, Office Runner, Ski Club and Spanish Club.



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Joel Morozek
Rhonda Morris
Mike Morrison

Carol Moss
Elizabeth Muncy
Craig Murray
Magdalen Nagy
James Natali
Brian NaVratil
Laura Niemeth

Tracey Niland
Lisa Notarian
Michelle Nowden
Jackline Oko
Wanda Oldakowski
Jeffery Olgilvie
Daniel Orchard

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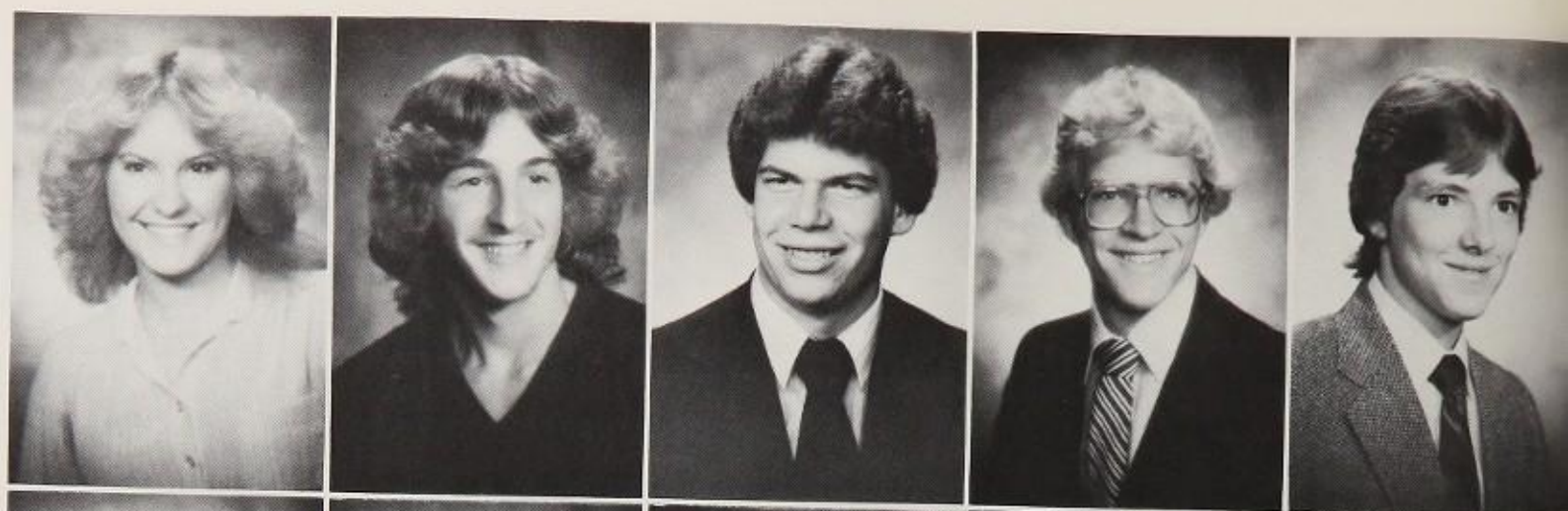

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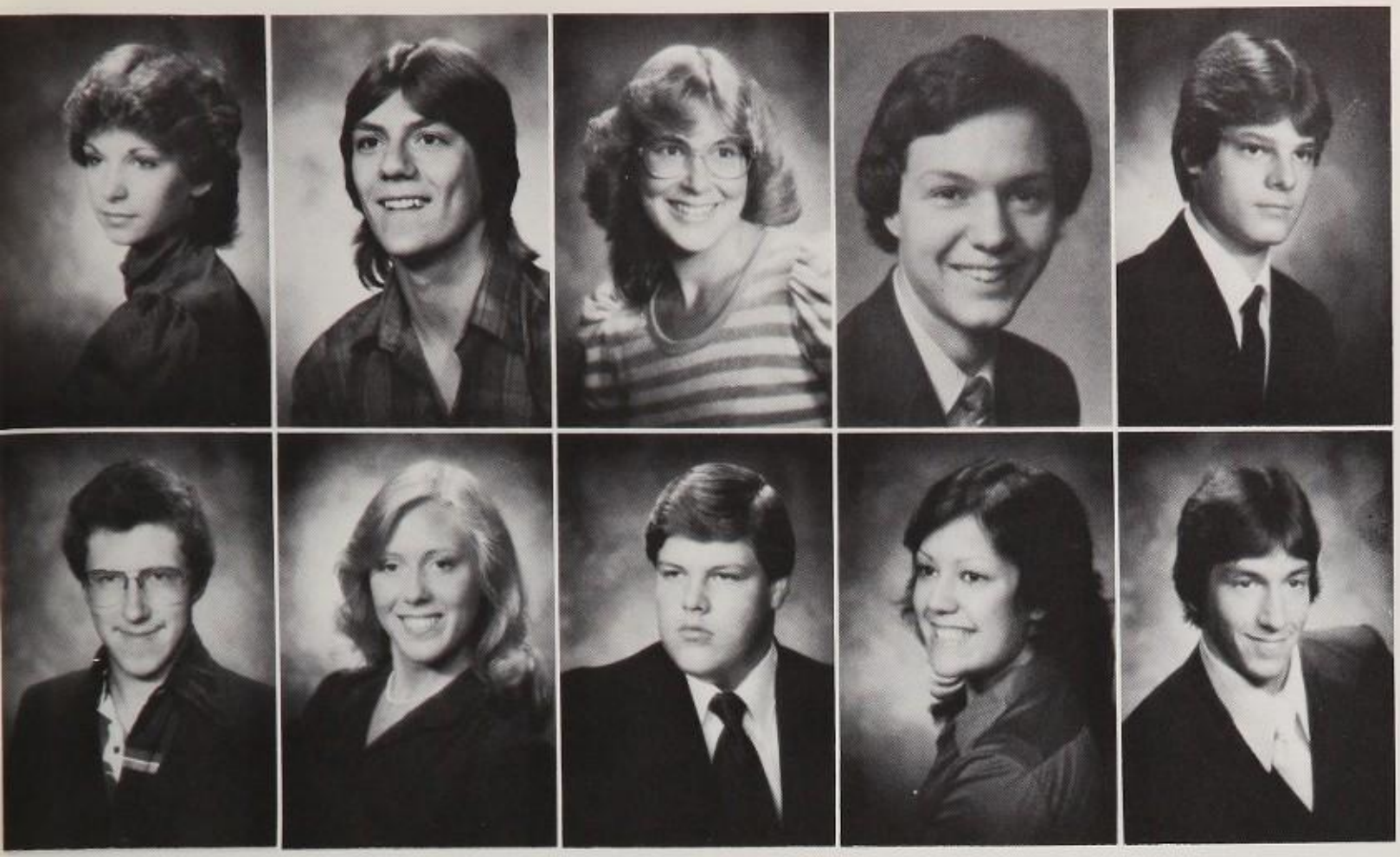
Nancy Piccolomini
Mary Lou Pike
William Pliehta

Tina Pobega

Tradition Out Of Stone

"Painting the Bedford Rock? Well, it's only a tradition!" Jim Chapin expressed his view of the annual painting of the rock located in the Bedford Reservation Metro-park. People always wonder how much paint is actually on the rock. The best answer also fits the question, "How many licks does it take to get to the Tootie Roll Center of a Tootsie Pop?" The answer. . . "The world may never know!"

YEARLY CHANGE. On a drive through the MetroParks, a familiar sight is the rock, which is decorated annually by the graduating seniors. This year the Class of '83 left their mark.



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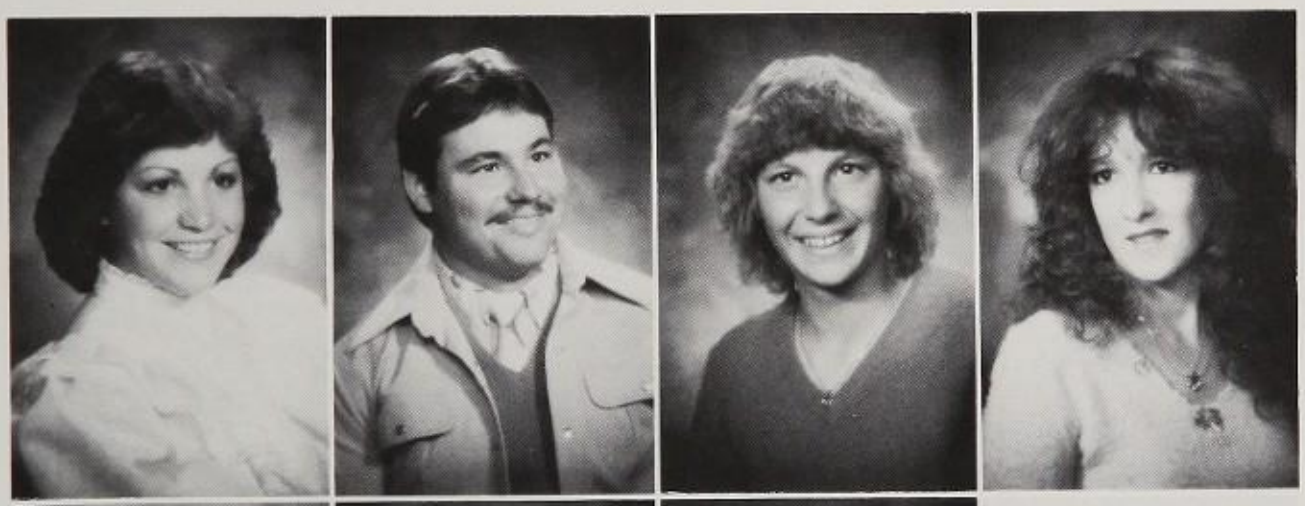

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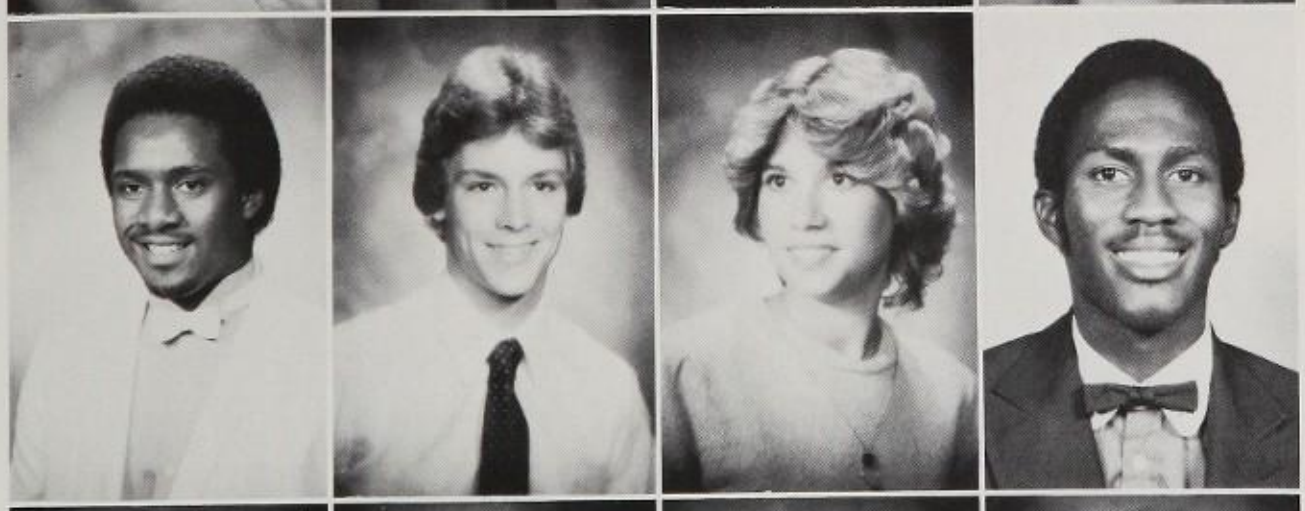

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Ann Rushanan
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Martin Salvaggio

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Suzanne Sarga
Kathleen Sazima
Chuck Scaravelli
Deborah Schlatt
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Judith Schuchart
Don Schultz
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Susan Sellers
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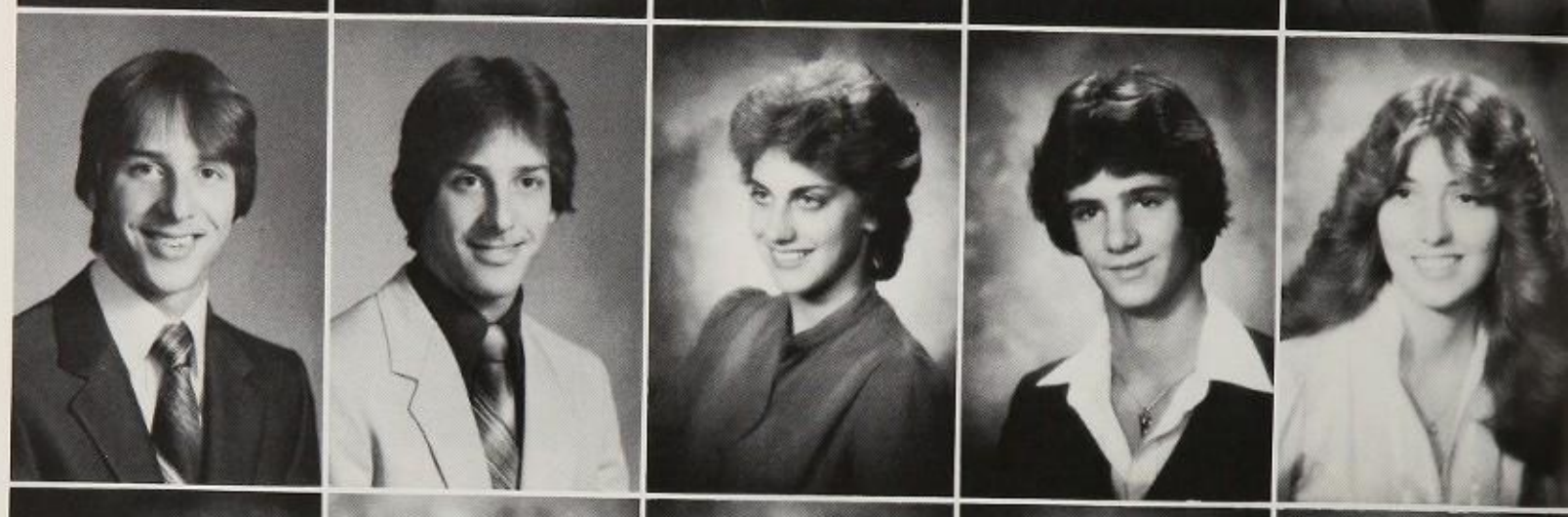

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Patricia Shirilla
Mary Shuman
Anne Silbaugh
Michael Skocic

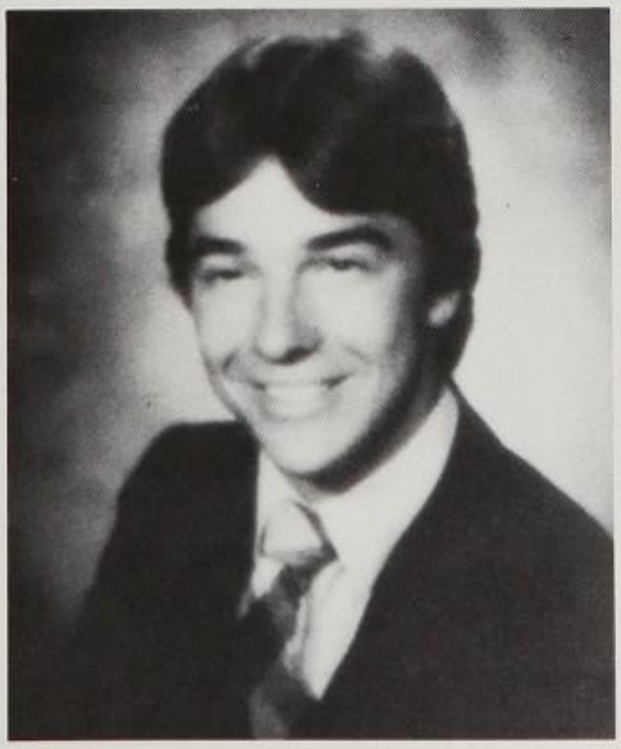
Dolphis Sloan
Dawn Smith
Karl Smith
James Soltis
Amy Somera
Kenneth Somody
Donald Spagnolo

Patti Sparling
Michael Spayde
Lisa Spencer
Timothy Spevak
Randy Starcher
Henry Starks
Rino Starnoni

Hall of Fame

"In the future my plans include a degree in Business Administration and to gain a position in an international corporation. While with the company, I would like to travel and learn foreign customs and languages," commented *Lois Lippitt*. She plans on attending Ohio State University. Lois has participated in Volleyball, Softball, Student Senate, Thearts, Thespians, Friendship Club, National Honor Society, Varsity B, and Junior and Senior Advisory Boards.

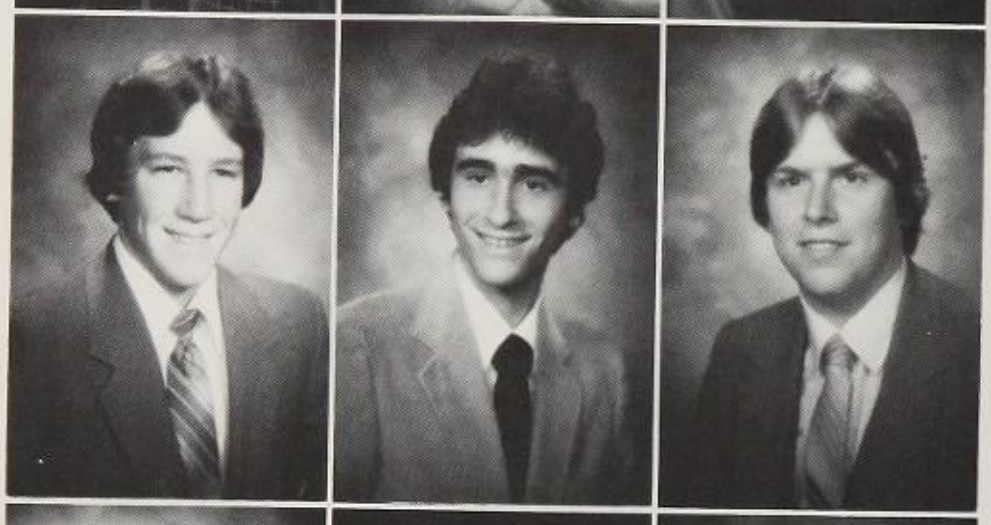
After high school, *Tracey McWilliams* will attend Ohio State University and major in Speech and Hearing Therapy. "I plan on working with speech and hearing impaired children," she commented. Tracey was selected as the Prom Queen for 1982. Her other activities included Spanish Club, Thearts, French Club, Student Senate, Senior Advisory Board. "The friendships I made from the various activities helped me grow and expand my interests," Tracey added.



"I plan on attending Miami University and major in Aeronautical Engineering," stated *Dale McRitchie*, "and after college, I will become a pilot for a commercial airline." Dale's activities included Show Choir, National Honor Society, Senior Advisory Board, Student Senate, Ski Club, Varsity B, Track, and the captain of the first G.C.C. Championship Swim Team. "I would not like to attend BHs again, because it could never be the same and as much fun as it was," Dale added.

Charles Stasko
Lynn Stastny
Michele Stefanchik

Frank Stefanick
David Stevenson
Mark Stewart



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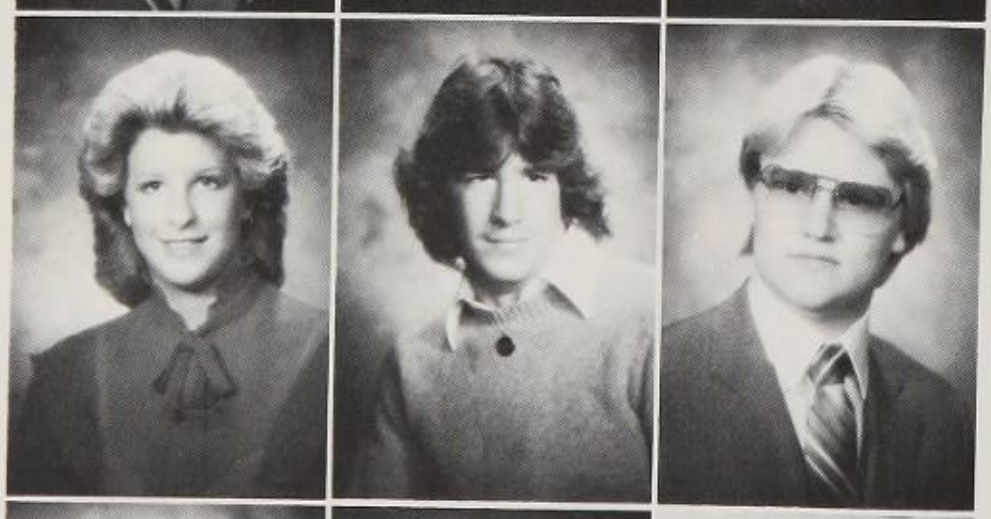

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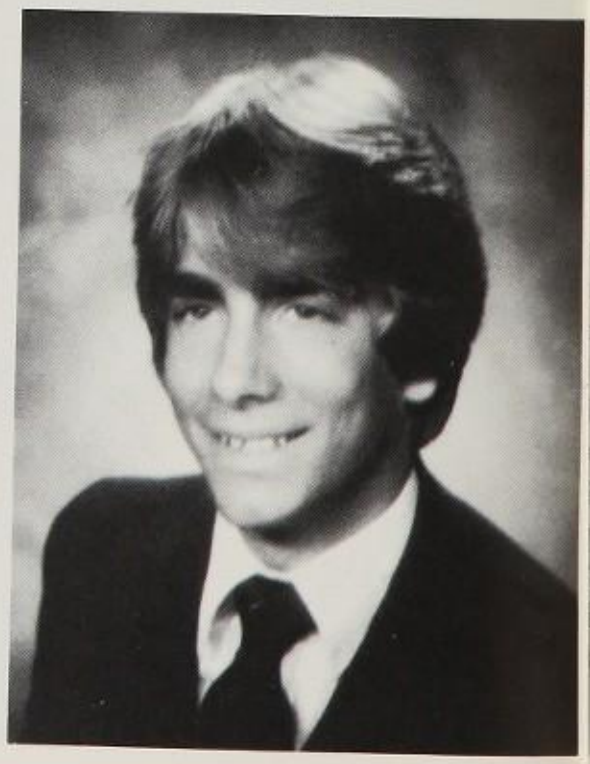
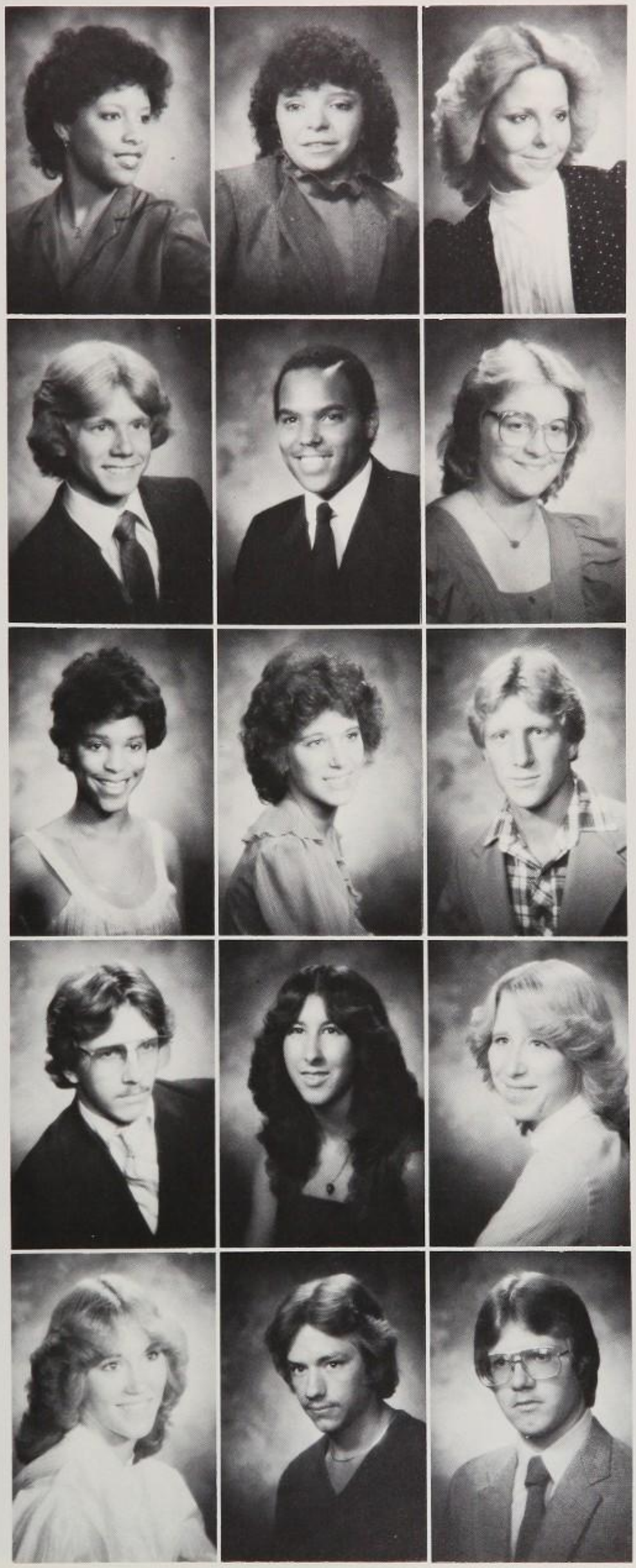


Fame

"Since I have been at Bedford, I have made many new friends, both students and teachers. I have learned about responsibility and leadership, which helped me prepare myself for the future," commented *Lori Mika*. After graduation from BHS, Lori plans to enroll in a six year medical program and specialize in pediatrics. She was the President of National Honor Society, Vice-President of Senior Class Advisory Board and French Club.

Judi Schuchart's hobbies include writing, collecting things, playing basketball and softball. After graduation, she plans on attending Bowling Green State University to major in accounting. Judi also hopes to continue on with softball and she would like to join a sorority. She was a member of the Junior and Senior Advisory Boards, Secretary of the Senior Class, member of Student Senate, G.A.A., Newspaper, Softball and Varsity B Club.

"I hope to continue my baseball career on the college level and then maybe someday the major leagues," commented *Paul Woodard*. After high school, Paul plans on attending college with a major in psychology. He was involved in Thearts, Thespians, Junior and Senior Advisory Boards, Baseball, G.A.A., and he was Vice-President of National Honor Society. In regards to his years at BHS, he stated that, "they have been fun and I have learned much, both scholastically and lifewise."



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Mary Tekavec

William Telzrow
Bobby Thompson
Susan Timm

Wendy Todd
Karan Tomaselli
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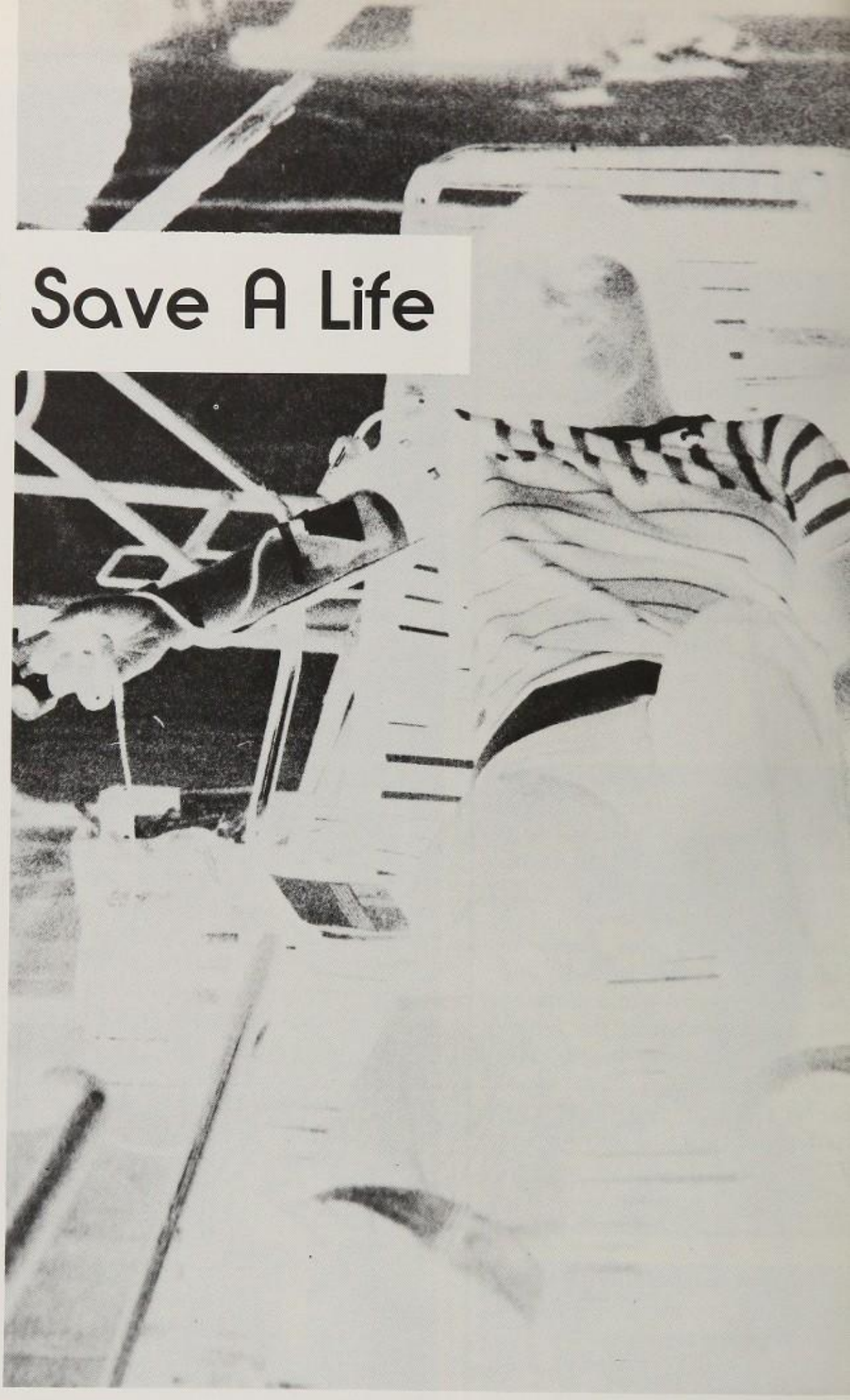
Doreen Tyminski
Renee Tyminski

Sandra Tyson
Joseph Udivich
Timothy Uher

One Pint To Save A Life



"I am very pleased with the students who donated blood. Even with a declining enrollment, this years donation of 140 pints to the American Red Cross Society was the largest number of pints given since I have been in charge of the Senior Class," commented Senior Class Advisor Mr. Fudge. On April 25th, the Red Cross with the help of the Senior Class Advisory Board, held the annual Bloodmobile Drive in the Bedford High School Gymnasium. "I thought the whole operation was well organized and everything went smooth, even though I did feel kind of light-headed a few hours later," stated Tami Papesh. A total of 181 students were present to give blood, but through some complications, only 140 people actually gave blood.

After giving blood, the students were told to rest and drink lemonade and eat cookies so that would balance the body and put in some of the lost fluids that were donated. "Over the year's the number of pints given has risen slowly. I feel that the reason for this is more people are becoming aware of what the blood can be used for and how it can save people's lives," recalled Mr. Fudge.

GIVING LIFE. Senior Rhonda Rinns participates in giving blood for the annual bloodmobile. It was a great success this year because of the large turnout.

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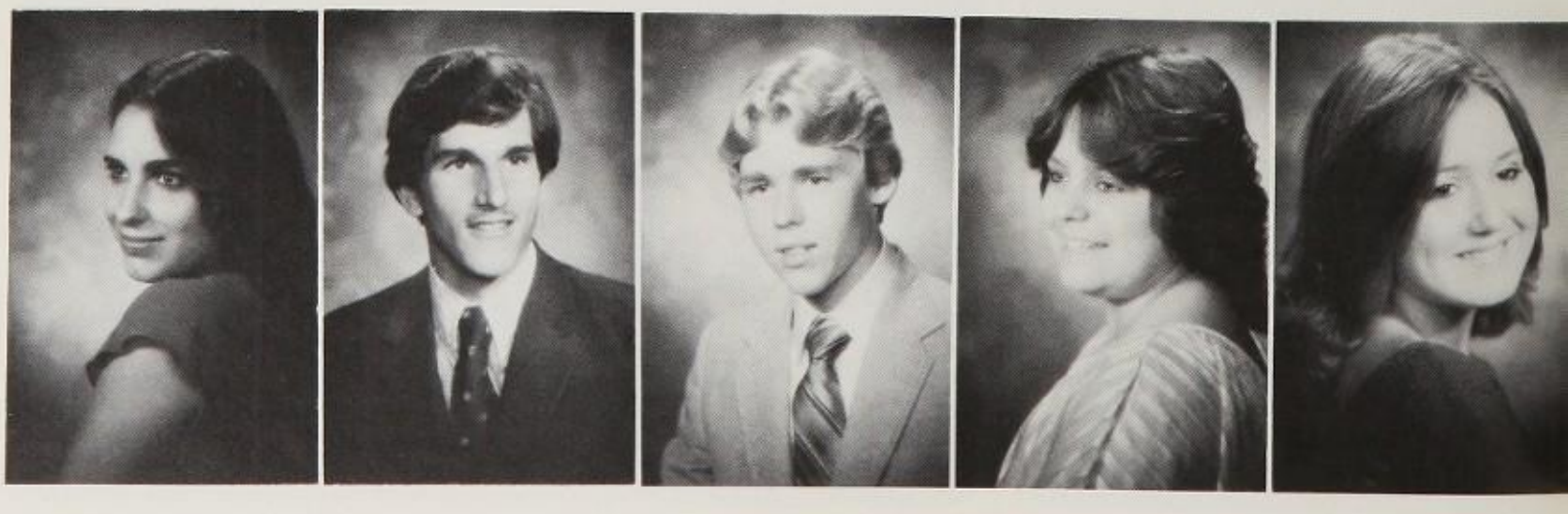
Michael Valenti
Matthew Vales
Kim Vanek
Kathleen Varga



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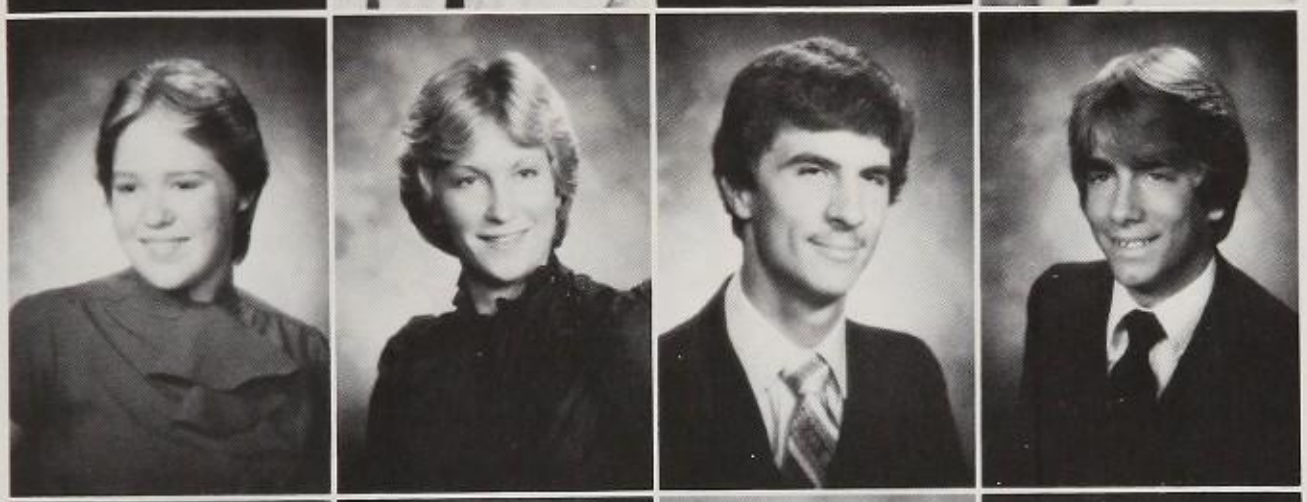
Jesse Watts

Alan Weaver
William White
Cheryl Wick
Dennis Williams



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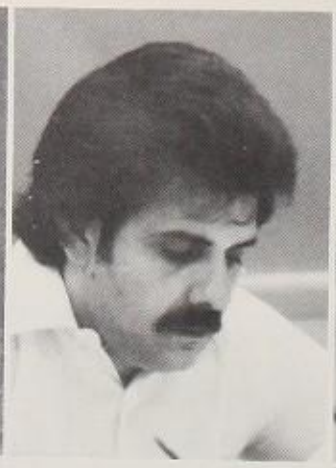


Marilyn Altmann
Susan Ambrosini

Ronald Ambrosini
Julia Ashley

Marilyn Bachman
Bonnie Balcer

Dennis Balcer
Amos Balfour

Seniors Bucked By Faculty

On March 1st, VICA sponsored what proved to be the most humorous game of the year. The gym was the place to be if you wanted to see the Bedford High faculty defeat the students from Auto Body Shop.

William Howard, a senior this year, explained the game as a "trying experience" after his shorts decided to part ways. But, not being the kind to take a game too seriously, Doby said, "I would definitely play again, but next time I would choose my clothing more carefully."

Mr. Brodnik, organizer of the event, explained that the money raised would benefit VICA and help pay for shop uniforms. "Everyone who watched and participated seemed to enjoy themselves." Mr. Brodnik added.

SLOW RIDER. Mr. Frank Perez displays his exceptional talent for donkey basketball. Participates had to be on top of the donkey in order to make a basket. The faculty did a much better job than the Senior Auto Body.

Claudia Beilstein
Judy Benner
Thomas Benner
Marie Berensie
Kurt Bernado

Dale Blackburn
Christine Bott
Richard Brewer
Edward Brodnik
Greg Bruck

Sheila Bulhlozer
Max Bunker
Rodger Burgess
Robert Bush
James Caron

Robert Chilcote
Norm Codner
Mary Ann Costa
Don Cumley
Rex Davis

Greg DePompii
Sheila Desmond
Marjorie Dickard
Paul DiPiero
Tom Donovan

Emil Drnak
Edward Estok
Kathleen Ferrone
Robert Fleming
Dolores Fowler

Mary Fowler
Robert Fowler
William Fudge
Roger Fuhrmeyer
Lisa Gagliano

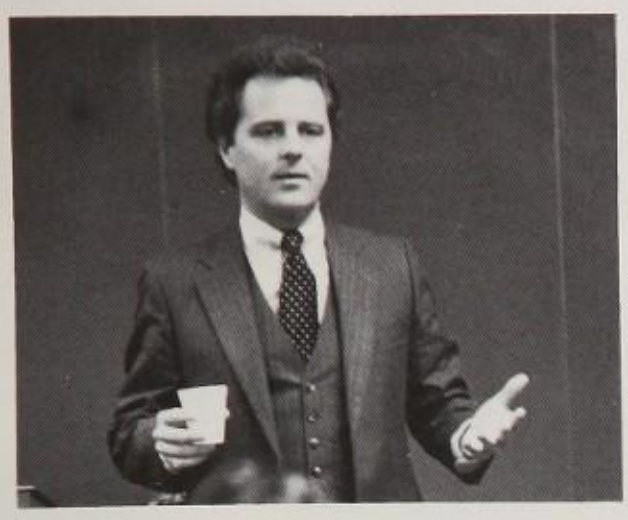
Jerry Galvin
Tim Gruna
Marilyn Gurry
Henry Haydu
Jane Halchin

Sharon Hannah
Everett Heard
Paul Heishman
Robert Hemphill
Phil Hennen

James Hodakievic
Robert Hogue
Charles Holliday
Barb Holloway
Karolyn Hood

Mike Horn
Joe Hrutkay
Barb Israel
Judy Johnson
Ray Kennedy

A Day Back To School



Twenty-nine community leaders came back to school this past November, as part of a program sponsered by the Bedford Education Association to give some of our community's prominent figures a taste of today's school life. Tom Hern, Bedford auto dealer, assisted Marilyn Altmann in German classes. "It was a good community exchange to have the community's leaders come to the high school to find out what a class day is like." said Frau Altmann. Ms. Bott was assisted in her English classes by Reverend Garrett, pastor of Bedford Christian Church. "He not only gave the students their assignments, but graded them too!" said C.J. Bott. "I hope that next year there will be enough community members interested to assist half of all the classes." Sophomore Barb Ziak commented, "I think it was a good chance for students to meet new and interesting people and for the people to meet our students." Thanks to volunteer Tim Taylor, T.V. 8 newsman, the event even made the news!

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER. In late November, Tim Taylor, an anchorman of Channel 8 News, took over Mr. Knox's Current World Problems classes. He spoke to the students about television and its operation relating to communication.

TEACHING REVEREND. Reverend Richard Garrett takes over Miss Bott's class during "Back To School Day." He was one of the many people who spent the day with a teacher.

Grace Kozak

Paul Kostansek

Linda Koki

Borys Kokbuda

Mary Kessler
Gordon Kimberly
Allen Knox
Doris Kochert
Nada Kokal

Sharon Kozak
Albert Kramer
Carol Kuenzli
Paul Kunkel
Kathy Kunsman

Doug Landolph
Evalyn Latine
Josie Lesler
Robert Loeffler
Ken Luce

Jim Marunowski
Marilyn May
Betty McBane
Deborah McGill
Bud McNellie

Mary Meyer
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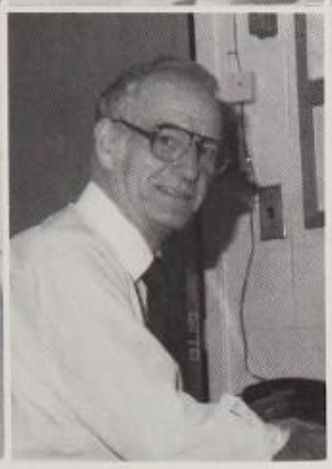

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Sandra Podojil

Hans Pohler
Al Poirson

Leigh Potapenko
Chris Puza

Andrew Rabatin
James Raymont

Gordon Parnell
Jane Patterson
Francis Perez
Stan Perry
Jan Peterson

Browns Tackle 25th Alumni

Everyone's heard of the Kardiac Kids, well how about the Kardic Bearcats? That's what it seemed like in the benefit basketball game Saturday, March 26 when the Bearcat superstars of the past 25 years, against the Cleveland Browns.

"They played a good first half, but we'll get them next half," commented Doug Amity. The final score in the game was 84-90 Browns. "The game was enjoyable and entertaining, the crowd was fantastic," voiced Dave Logan, "this is one of the better schools we've been to." On that evening the gymnasium was dedicated to Woodrow W. Shipley a former Basketball Coach, Health and Social Study teacher, principal of the high school and board member.

CROWD PLEASER. On an out-of-bounds play, Elvin Franks, a member of the Cleveland Browns, clowns around with the referee. The intimidation plan drew cheers from the crowd during the Alumni-Browns Basketball Game.

Betty Romito
Jim Rose
Rex Roseman
Kathryn Ruiz
Gene Saraney

Marelaine Schaffer
Ronald Scheff
Lars Schvartz
James Schweifer
Hermine Schwolow

Mike Serrin
Ron Simerick
Yvonne Sims
Bev Smith
Sue Soldevilla

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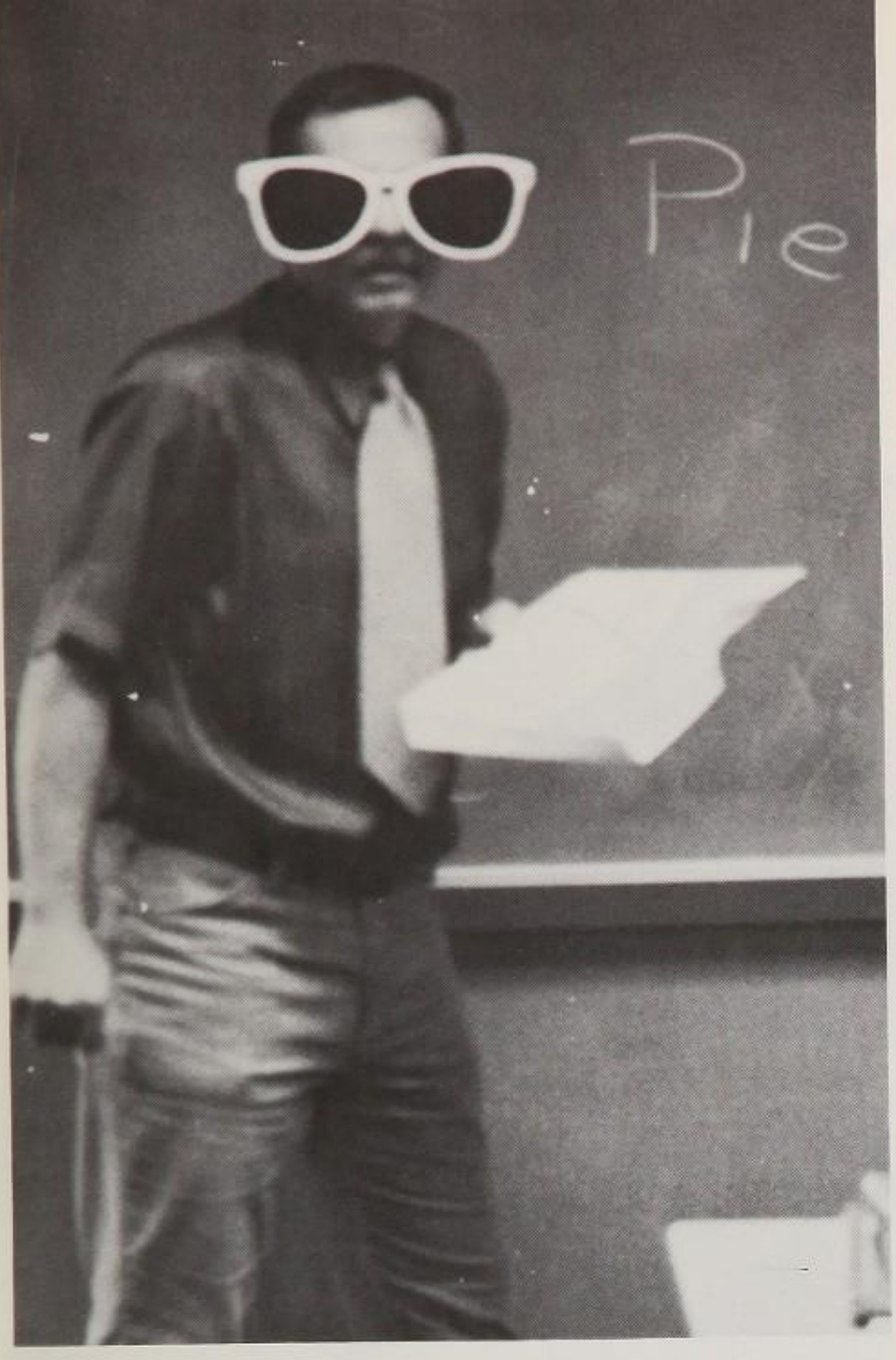


BUG-EYED. Showing his school spirit, Mr. Loeffler displays his pair of glasses to his Algebra II class, on Shades Day. "I was imitating Elton John," he stated.

Front Row: Jean Vavra, Dorothy Tromski, Ellie Vargo, Claudia Senderak, Eileen Greene, Marcolyn O'Hare. Second Row: Pharabu Zaller, Barb Weakland, Flora Fowler, Bernice Grabelny, Florence Adams, Helen Seamon.

Wanda Thompson
Jack Ulman

Dennis Vay
Kenny Vazinski

Frank Weglici
Diane Weiland

Dan Weller
John Wise

Ken Wright

Academics are What It's All About

As with all schools, the main purpose of Bedford High School is that of educating its students. BHS offers a wide variety of programs to expand the horizons of its student body and prepare them to be productive citizens in later life.

But what's the scoop? Recently, newspapers and magazines have reported evidence of a marked decline in educational standards across the nation. ACT and SAT scores are on the decline, grade point averages are dropping, and fewer graduates are going on to higher education. In addition, some schools are actually *lowering* their requirements for graduation in order to pass along borderline students.

Bedford is attempting to combat this problem in several ways. The amount of academic credits required for graduation are being increased each year. The class of '83 graduated with a minimum of 17 credits, the class of '84 will need 18, while the class of '85 will need 19. New courses are being added to the curriculum in the area of computer literacy in order to meet the changing needs of future BHS graduates.

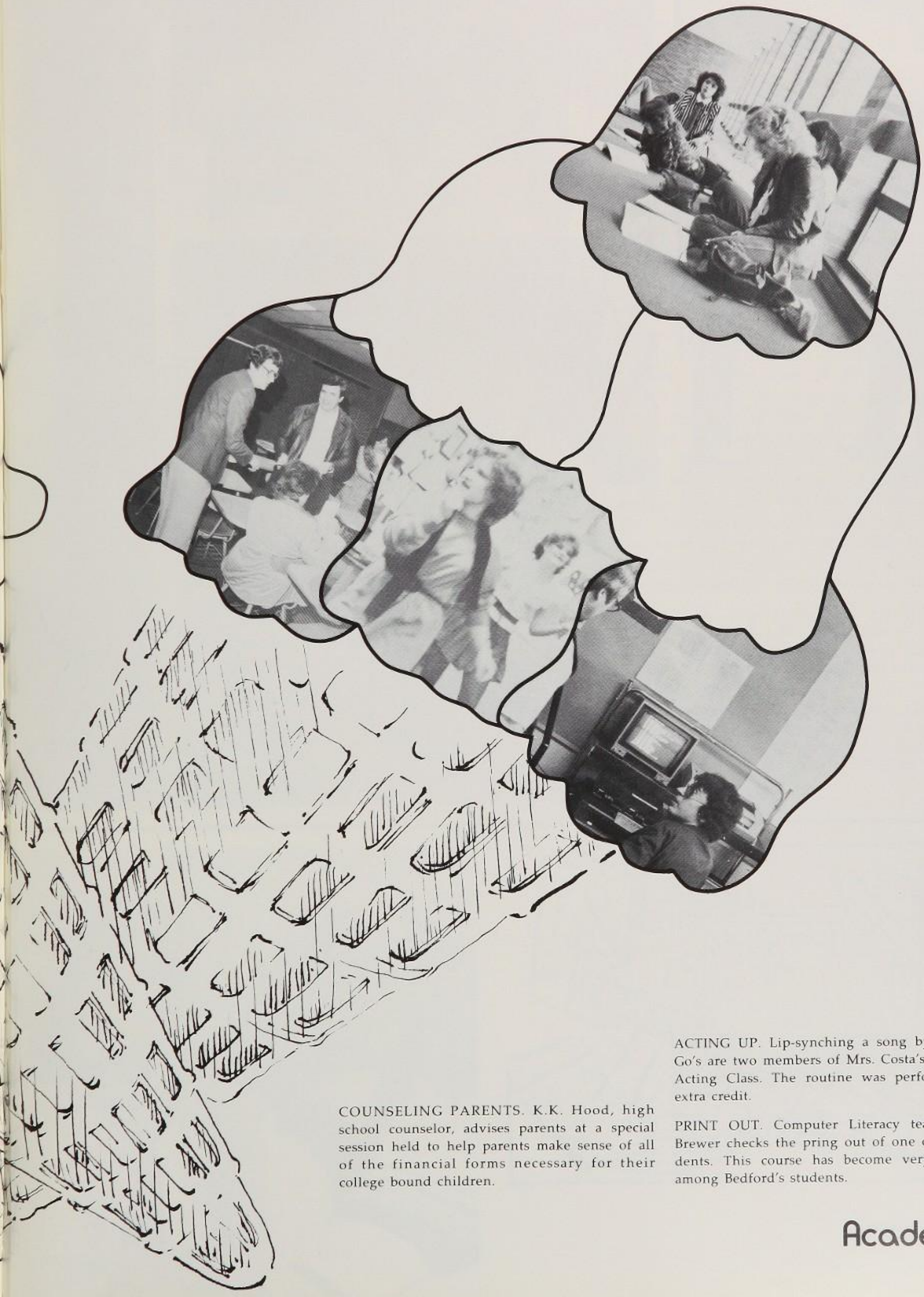
A new idea this year was the presentation of honors assemblies to reward students carrying a 3.3 or higher grade point average.

Rock star Michael Stanley spoke at the final honors assembly, whose theme was "success". Naturally, it soon turned into a question and answer session about the *Michael Stanley Band* and its music. It was really a reward!

WINDOW DECORATIONS. Designing a window treatment for a beauty salon on Broadway is Jodi Martin. The project took place before the Christmas holidays as part of an art class assignment.

PROBE DAY. Answering questions about the foreign language program at Bedford is Spanish teacher Mrs. Kathy Ruiz. The one day program gave students a chance to investigate course offerings at BHS.

OPEN CLASSROOM. Members of Mrs. Costa's second period Acting Class move into the hallway as a way of dealing with the sub zero temperature in her room.



COUNSELING PARENTS. K.K. Hood, high school counselor, advises parents at a special session held to help parents make sense of all of the financial forms necessary for their college bound children.

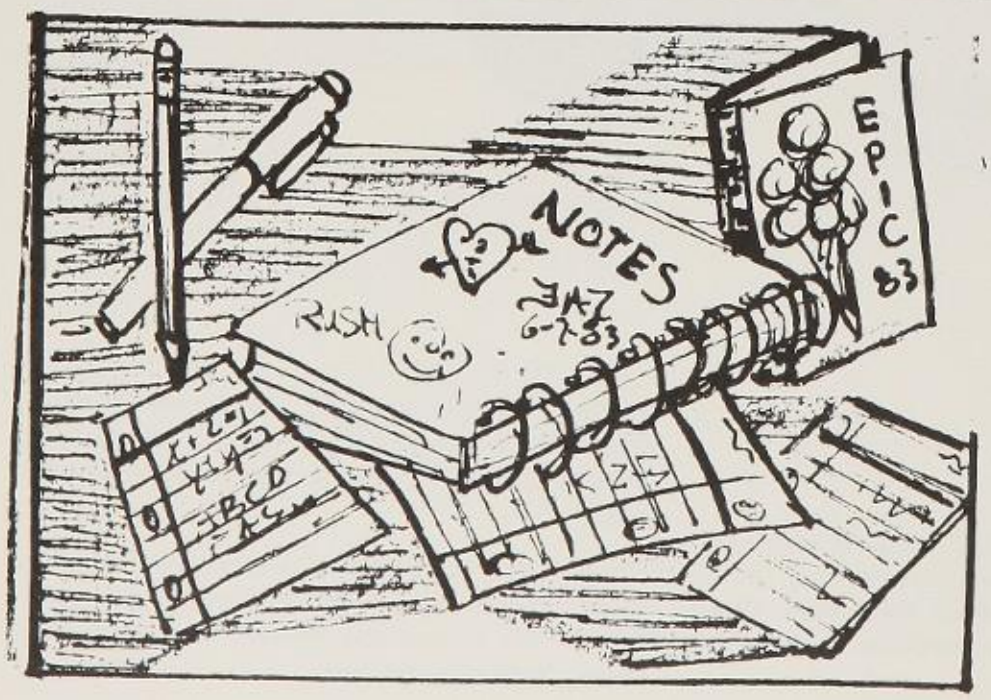
ACTING UP. Lip-synching a song by the Go-Go's are two members of Mrs. Costa's 7/8 period Acting Class. The routine was performed for extra credit.

PRINT OUT. Computer Literacy teacher Mr. Brewer checks the pring out of one of his students. This course has become very popular among Bedford's students.

TESTING OUT. Seniors John Geiger and Brian Heisler try their hand at an ASVAB Military Test for Juniors and Seniors. This test will determine what branch of service a student can enter.

JUST RECRUITED? A recruiting officer from the Marines shakes Sheldon Ferguson's hand in a friendly conversation about the various opportunities in that field.

TRADE SKILL. Teaching Metals and Industrial Education is Mr. Sevchik, who is seen here trying to convince Freshman Carmen Edwards to sign up during Probe Day.

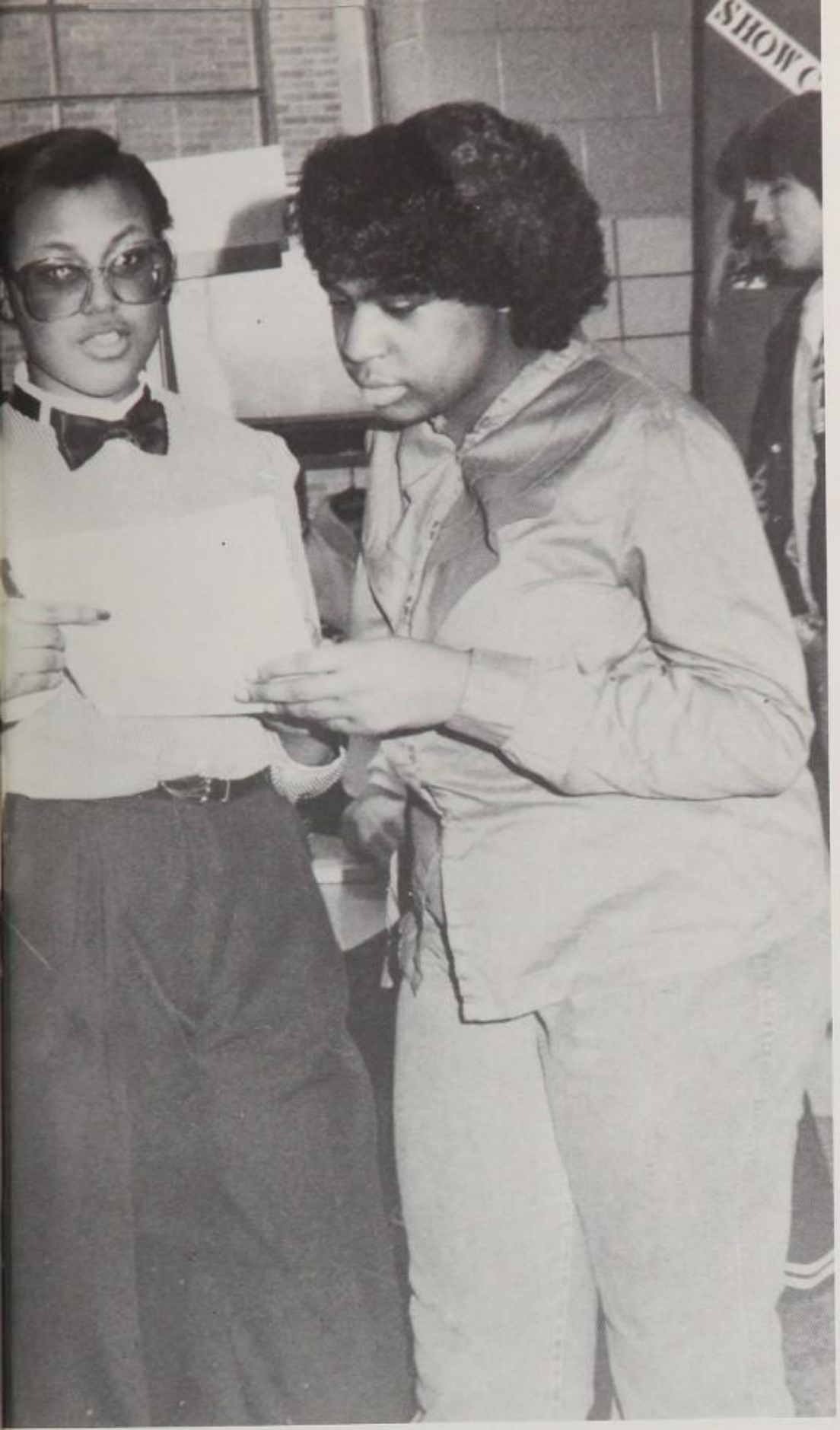


Competing For Computer Time

The most recent news to break on the educational front was a national outcry over dropping scores on S.A.T. type tests, an overall indicator of national standards, and an increase in illiteracy rates, blame, of course, being placed upon the shoulders of the public educational systems everywhere.

Bedford High School, in response to this cry, has moved in several new directions. First of all, BHS has gradually increased the number of credits necessary for graduation. Seniors from the class of '82 needed only 17 credits in order to graduate while the class of 1985 will need 19 credits. In order to help students make better informed choices to fulfill those requirements, the second annual Probe Day was held on Monday, January 24th. The first day of the new semester was set aside for individual counseling by class teachers who tried to guide students future course choices. This was supplemented by presentations and booths set up in the cafeteria so that more information about specific courses and programs could be sought by those interested. Clubs and organizations also had a chance to pitch the students and hopefully capture their attention and support for next year. "Probe Day was really helpful and I felt I was making better, more informed choices because I found out, in depth, what each class was really about." commented Sophomore Jill Zimmerman.

In addition to raising the number of credits in general, requirements in specific areas, like math, have also been changed. "The state is about to change those requirements soon, so we simply initiated the change on our own, instead of waiting for the mandate from Columbus." stated Mr. Paul Kostansek.



PICK AND CHOOSE. Freshmen Tammy Hatcher and Carmen Edwards look over a tentative course selection for the following year.

HELPFUL HINTS. Accounting teacher Mr. Saraney goes over the course selections with Junior Doreen Goga on Probe Day.

Parent/Staff Agree On Goal

Another way that Bedford has tried to improve standards is through a committee, composed of teachers, counselors, and administrators, whose task has been to outline suggestions to strengthen and improve the courses for college bound students, hoping to improve the S.A.T. scores and better prepare them for college in general.

Two more projects were undertaken this year in an attempt to re-unite the schools and community and to gather more support for education outside the school building itself. The first was a year long, on-going attempt to improve communications between teachers and parents within the Bedford district. It began on October 11th with Instructional Improvement Day. Parents and staff members met to open dialogues on mutual expectations and how parents and teachers could better support each other in the educational process. These meetings continued throughout the school year, giving interested parents and the high school faculty a chance to meet in small groups and discuss their ideas and needs, and hopefully lay the ground work for better communications, and the bottom line . . . a better education for B.H.S. students.

The second plan to re-involve the community was sponsored by the Bedford Education Association. "I've Been Back to School" day brought a number of professionals from our community back into the classroom, this time as teachers for the day. The project was initiated by the Ohio Education Association in an attempt to get communities throughout the state of Ohio involved in their schools. The professionals involved included state representatives, lawyers, ministers, and news broadcasters. Everyone involved finished the day with renewed respect for our public education systems and the rigors of providing an education for 140 different students each day.

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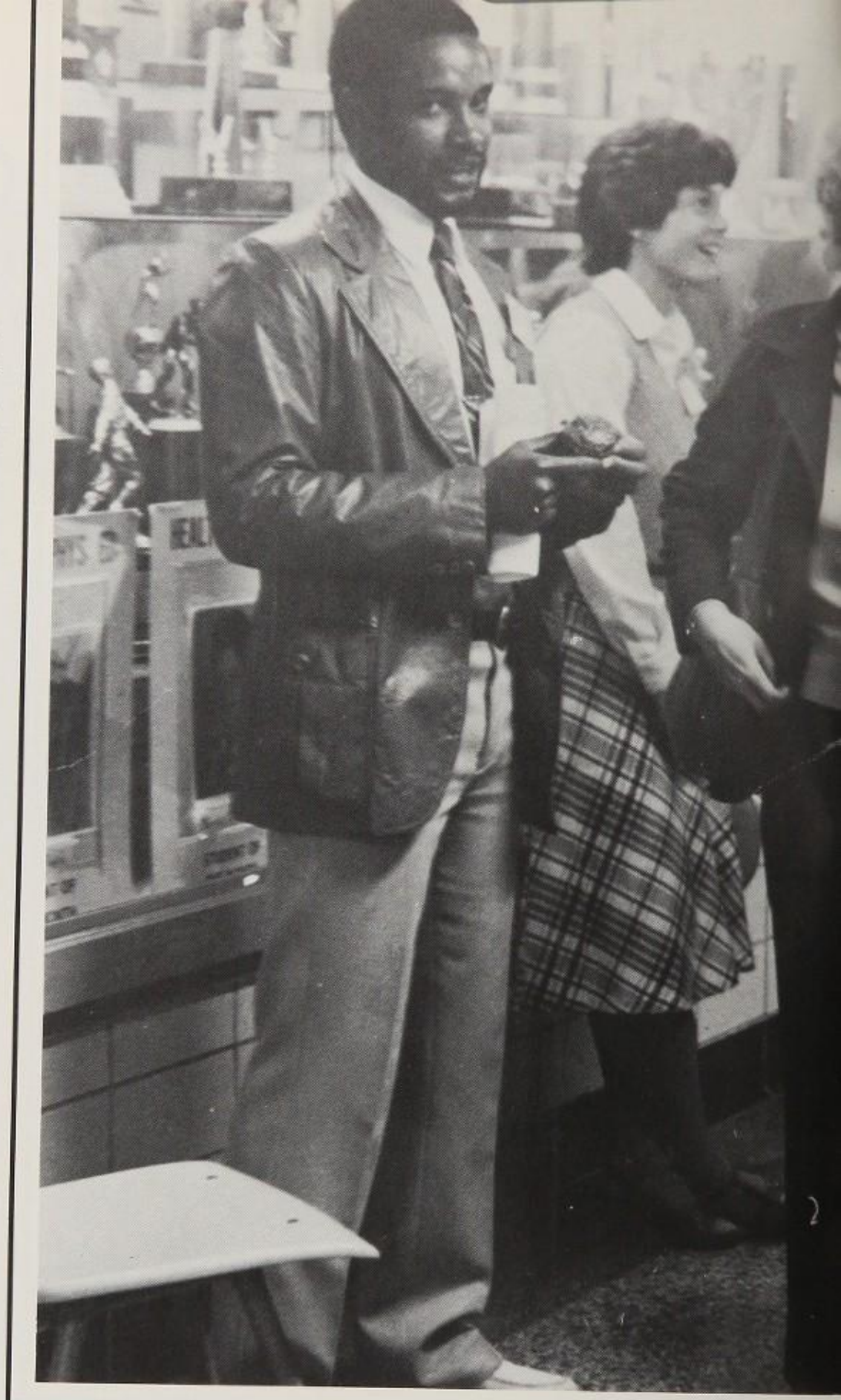
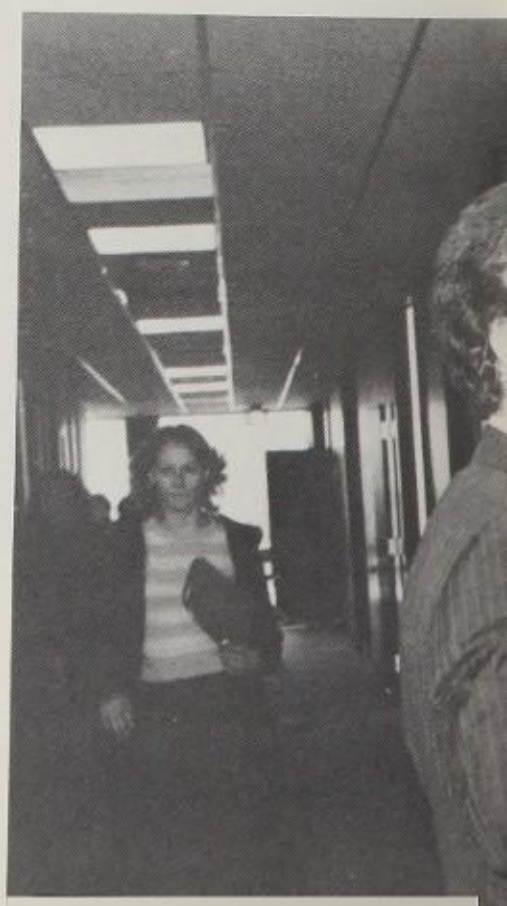


OPEN HOUSE. Mr. Heard, one of the popular gym teachers, enjoys a little break and refreshments before continuing his conversation at Open House.

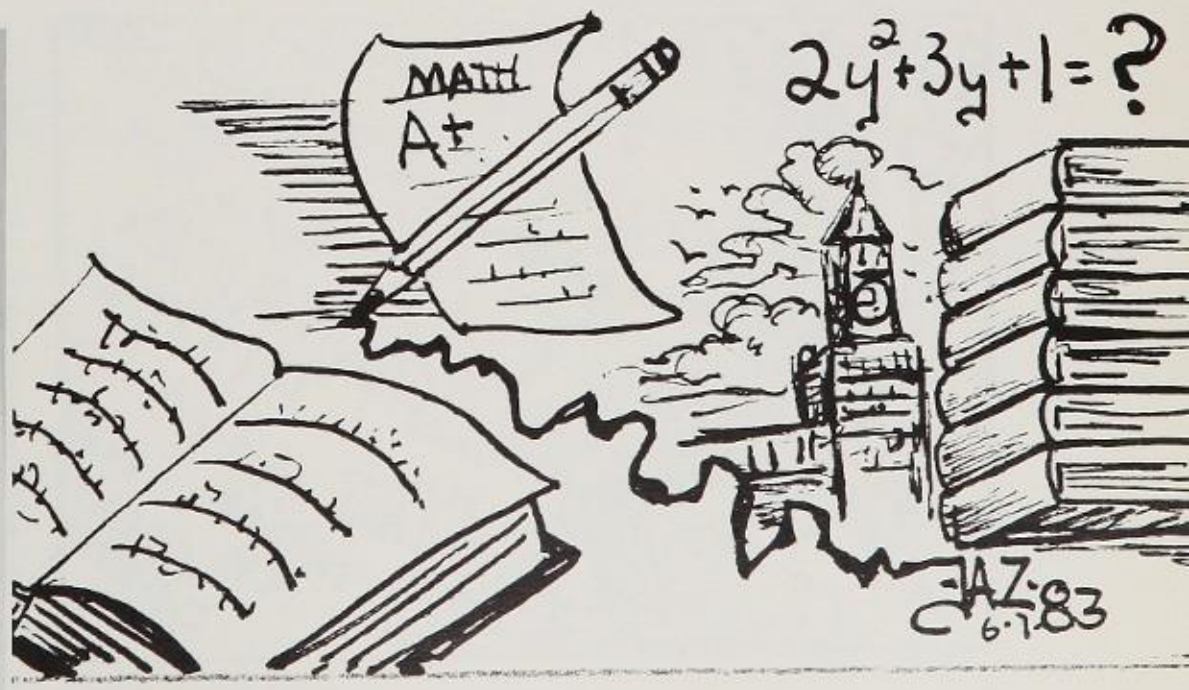
MEDIA TALK. Tim Taylor can say, "I've Been Back to School" because he helped teach Mr. Knox's history class. He answered questions about the news and media.



ASSISTANT DIRECTOR. The Assistant Finance Director of Bedford Heights, Mark Cegelka, is overlooking the students in several math and business courses during the "I've Been Back to School Program."

POTTOR'S WHEEL. During an art display on Probe Day, Jon Cook is starting to make a ceramic vase to try and promote interest in this course.

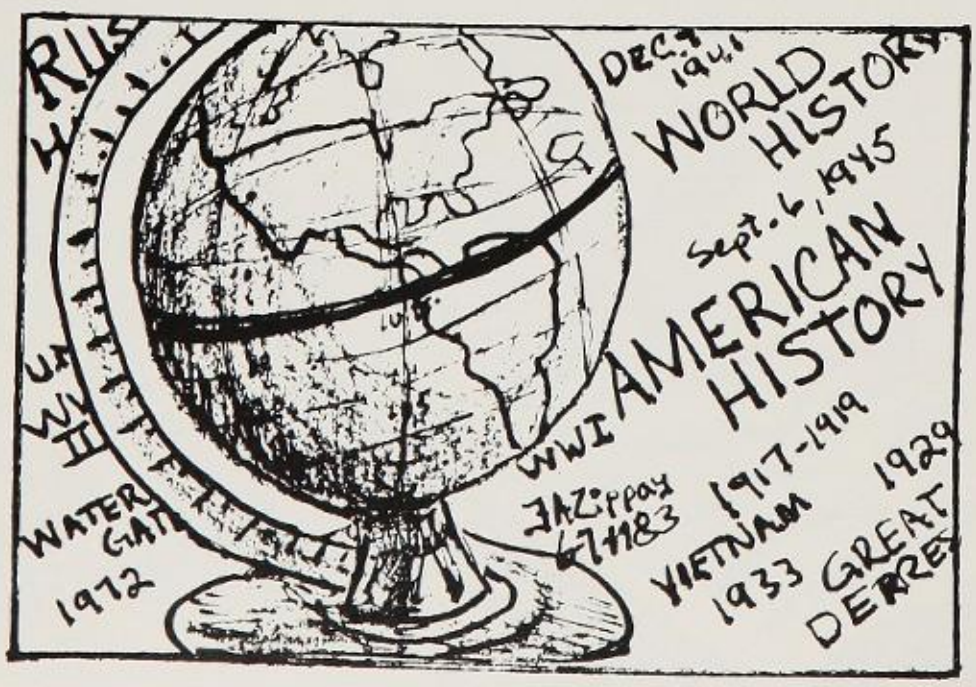
COMPUTER READOUT. Making use of the Apple Computer Room is Juniors Theresa Ziak and Rob Walker. "Mr. Brewer was very helpful in our programming," said Theresa.



CONFUSING FORMS. Guidance counselor Mr. Mulac explains to Mrs. Tuma the various ways to receiving funds from the financial aid offered.

RAP SESSION. Miss Kathy Baglione from the Kent State University Admissions Office makes her final remarks to the parents and counselors on financial aid given by the college.

DELI UP. Mrs. Potapenko oversees the purchase of Mrs. Soldevilla in the Deli provided by the Special Education Classes as Senior Vincent Woomer rings her purchases.



Competing For Computer Time

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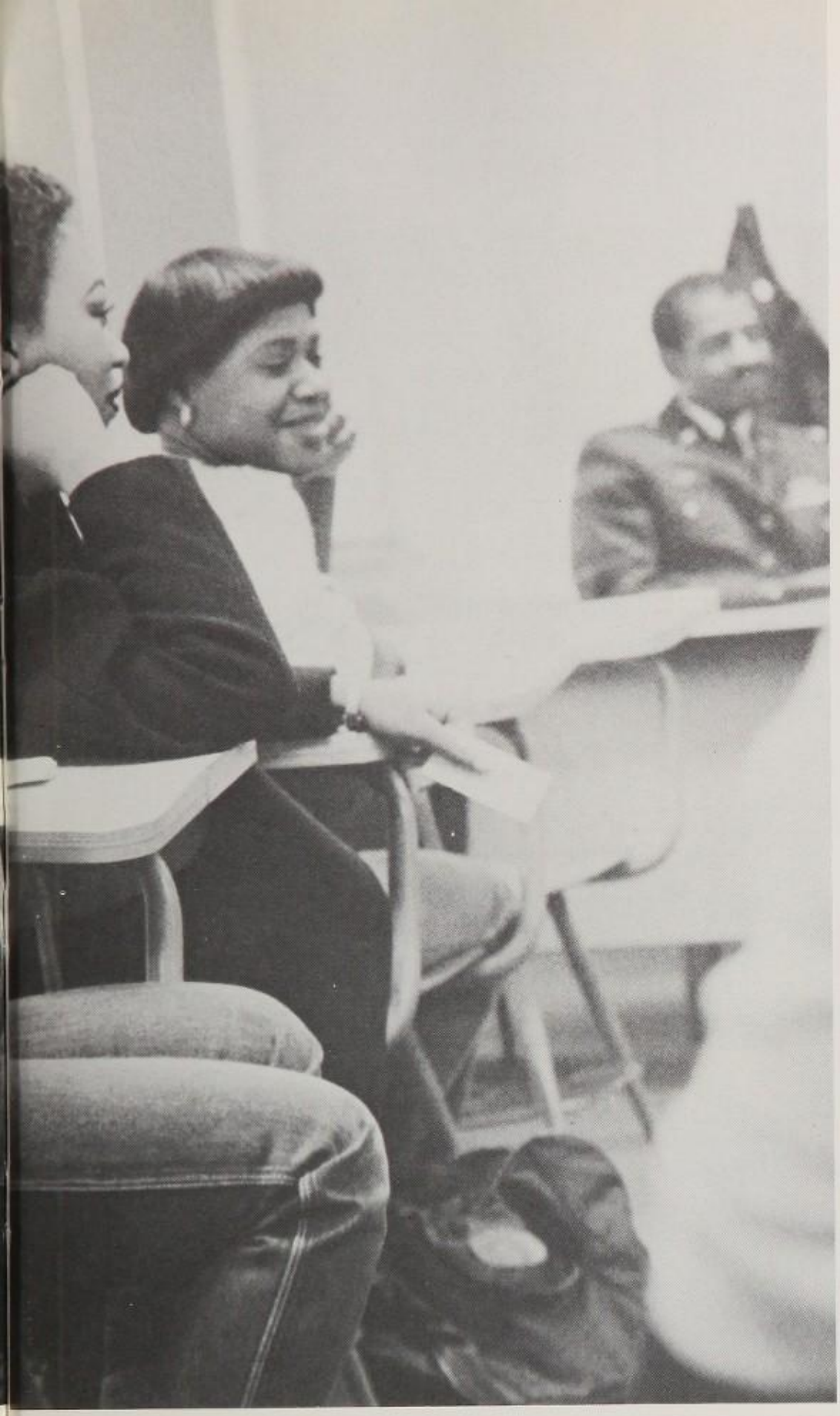
An overview of the "latest scoops" in academia could not be complete without the mention of the word *COMPUTERS*. Not only have computers invaded the business world, but home computers, as well as those set up in schools, have fast become a part of everyday reality.

In order to better prepare students for the "computer age" courses like *Computer Literacy* have been instituted here at the high school and Apple Computers are now in use even at the elementary level. Many students, like sophomore Tom Johnson have their own home computers and have signed up for the course to help them develop their own programs. "I have a commodore VIC 20 and I'm learning basic programs right now." stated Tom, whose plans include starting his own business.

Senior Diane Cifani took the *Computer Literacy* course to see whether or not she was interested in pursuing a career in a computer related field and to gain general operating knowledge. "The class was really very good. The only thing that was missing was more individualized attention." commented Diane. "As a result of the course I've decided to go into Computer Engineering" she added.

Adding another dimension to the computer craze was an assembly held in May called "The Computer Game". Classes were invited to attend the ultra-modern presentation which highlighted uses and career possibilities for computers. "It was a fantastic assembly!" said Stephanie Carroccio.



MILITARY MINDED. BHS Juniors and Seniors are exposed to various speakers and information provided by the counseling dept. Cathy Yarbrough and Marsherry McMichaels listen to one of the presentations.

CREATIVE COMMENTS. Junior Chuck Babrowski and his father discuss Chuck's performance in his creative writing class. Miss Bott expressed, "I enjoyed that class a lot."

Roadblocks In Black & White

Tap, tap, tap, tip, tap. Click. "Oh, no! Quick, where's the generic white-out?" This familiar saying could be heard along with, "Who took my grease pencil?" or "How many picas is that story?" Most people go through life without even knowing how a yearbook or newspaper is produced. For members on the *Epic* and *Fourth Estate* staffs, long hours, cravings for sugar and headaches are just the beginning of getting those publications completed and off to the printers.

There were many changes, improvements, and of course, problems for the yearbook and newspaper staffs this year.

One of the major changes in the *Epic* was the switch to a fall delivery. The many benefits were later deadlines, coverage of the entire years events. Not all the feedback on the new delivery was positive, but co-editor Annette Drowlette stated, "The yearbook has now changed priorities; it isn't really an autograph book anymore since you'll get it in late September."

An addition to the staff is Art teacher, Roger Furhmeyer. He said, "It was a learning experience for me, I knew nothing about the *Epic* before. One of my intentions was to add artwork and strengthen the graphics."

An immediate problem for the staff was the lack of interest. Only six people were signed up for the class, including the two co-editors. Fortunately, a secondary staff of all grade levels was recruited as photographers, writers and artists.

Mr. Paul Kunkel has joined the *Fourth Estate* as the advisor in charge of business. He knew nothing about the newspaper but learned rapidly, and brought to the staff a positive approach and management skills. At first they had problems trying to motivate people to produce, "But everyone filled their quota of work, in their own way," replied Mizell Stewart.

Both publications have improved greatly this year in almost all aspects; photography, artwork, and the

ELITE EDITING. Laying out pages for the Fourth Estate, which is a monthly publication, are Karl Smith and Mizell Stewart, who served as the two-co-editors.

THE F-STOPS HERE. On the double take of mass confusion, Annette Drowlette struggles to enter the yearbook office carrying several pieces of her camera equipment.

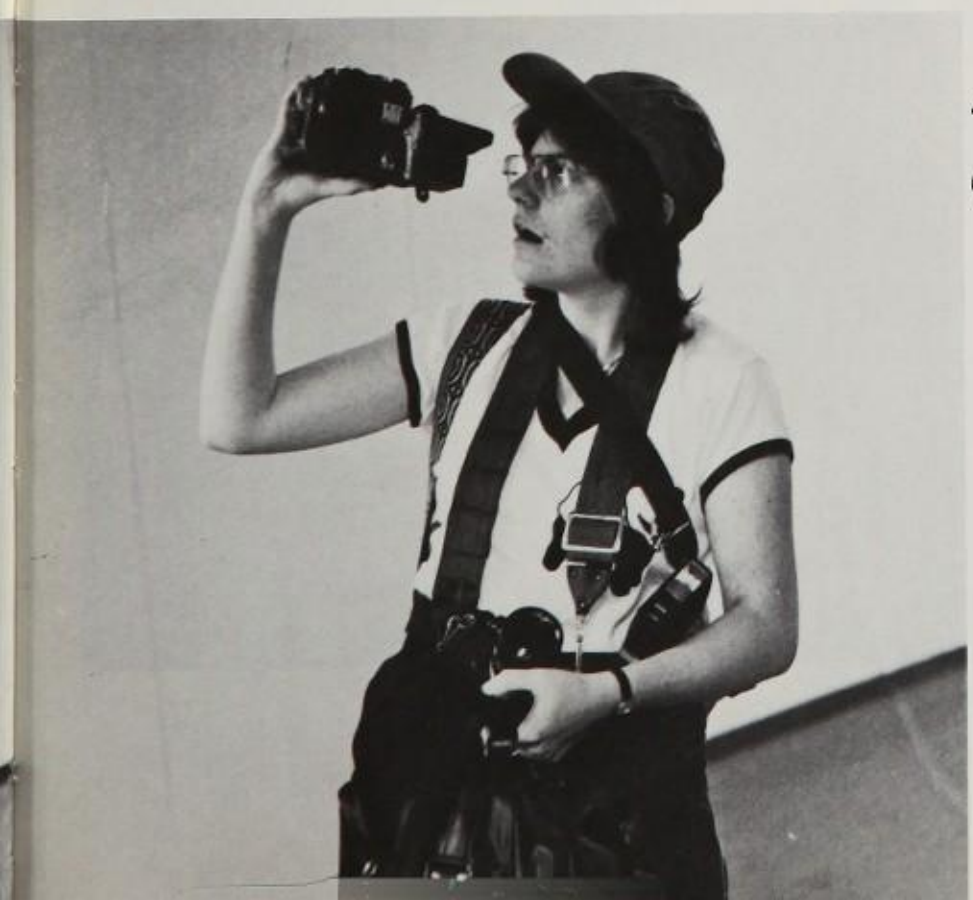
quality of writing. "The newspaper has certainly improved 300% all the way around," exclaimed Karl Smith. "We know what we're doing now," expressed Mary Jane Chick, "We know the basics needed and the journalistic styles used for yearbooks."

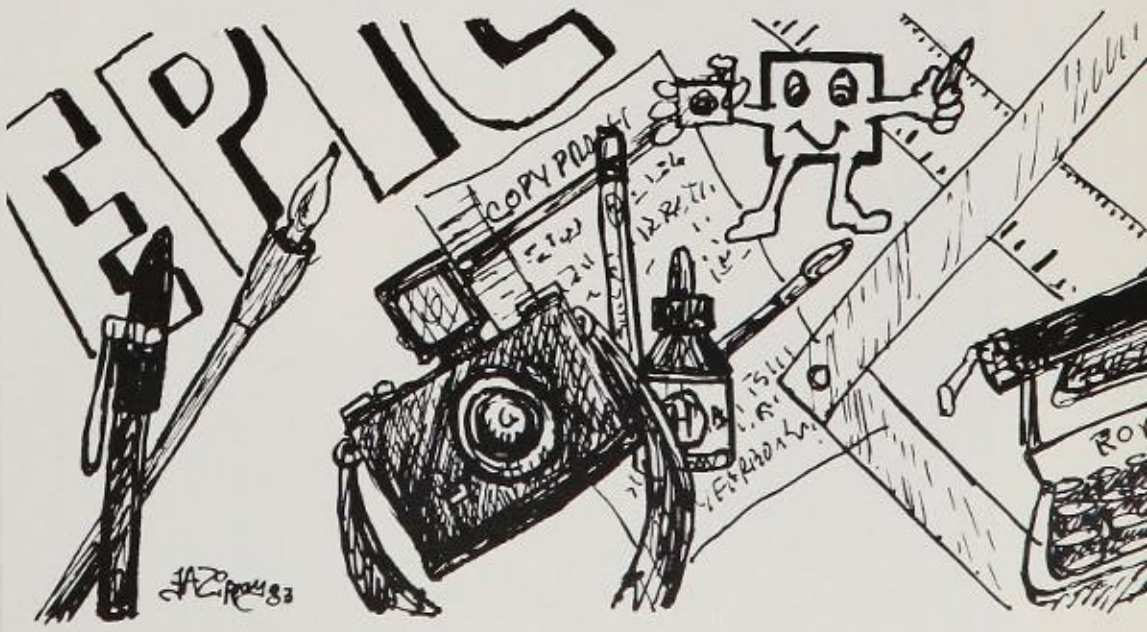
However, one of the major problems that both staffs experienced was the ads. The advertisers just didn't have any extra money during a tough economic period.

Even though money, lack of interest, motivation, deadlines and also a slow start stood in the way for BHS's two student publications; they were both successes. There is nothing more satisfying than the dedication, effort, time, knowledge and evolved friendships that come from working on one of these two staffs.

The Yearbook Staff: Bottom Row: Mary Jane Chick, Stephanie Carroccio, Lynn Craig, Karan Tomaselli, Donna Soltis, Mr. Fuhrmeyer, Annette Drowlette. Top Row: Stacy Stoner, Nancy Kainec, Tim Frick, Mrs. Israel, John Pracejus, Tony Dicorpo, Frank Zippay.

Scooped items collected by the YB staff.





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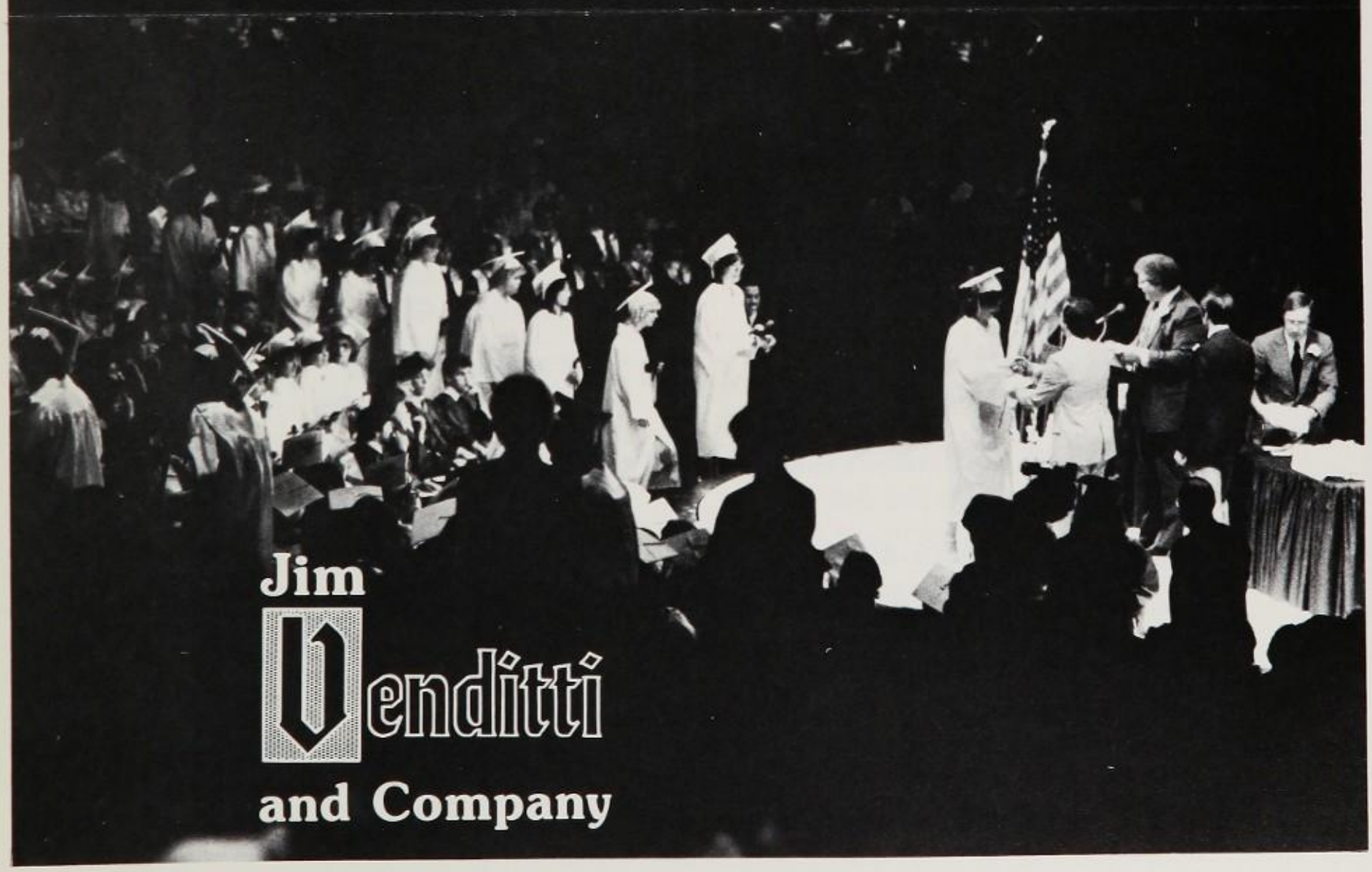

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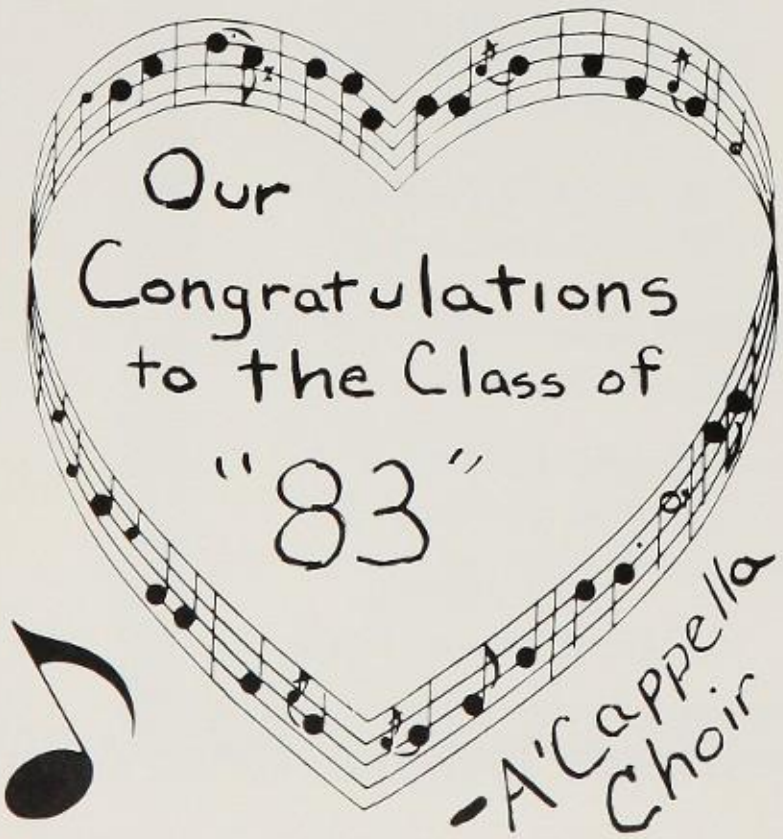

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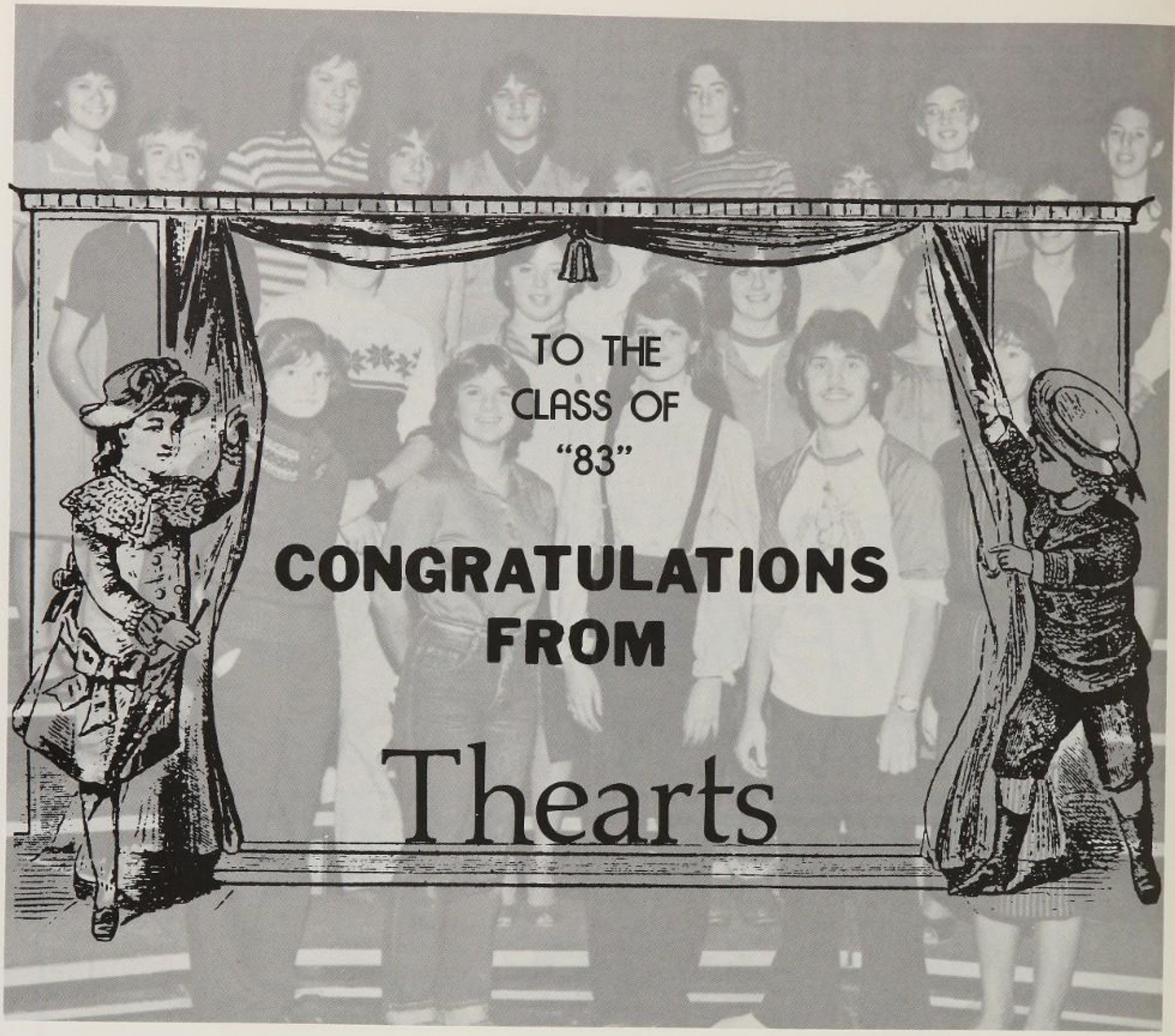

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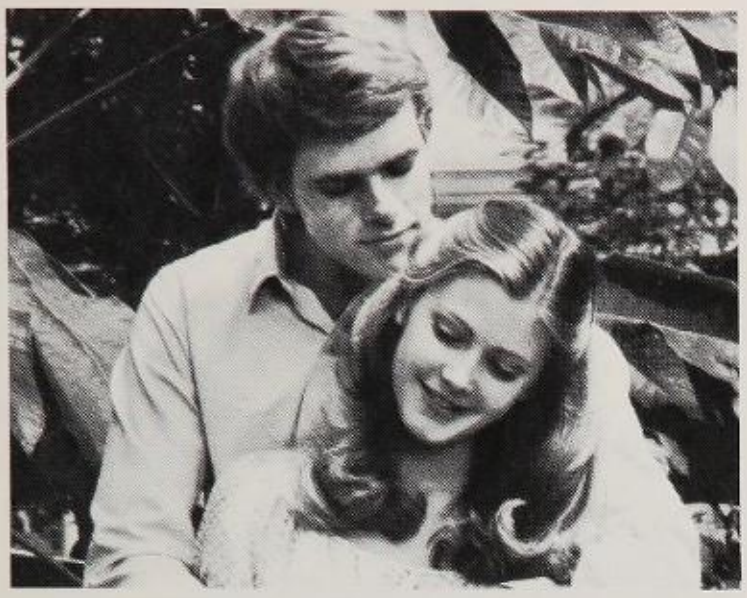

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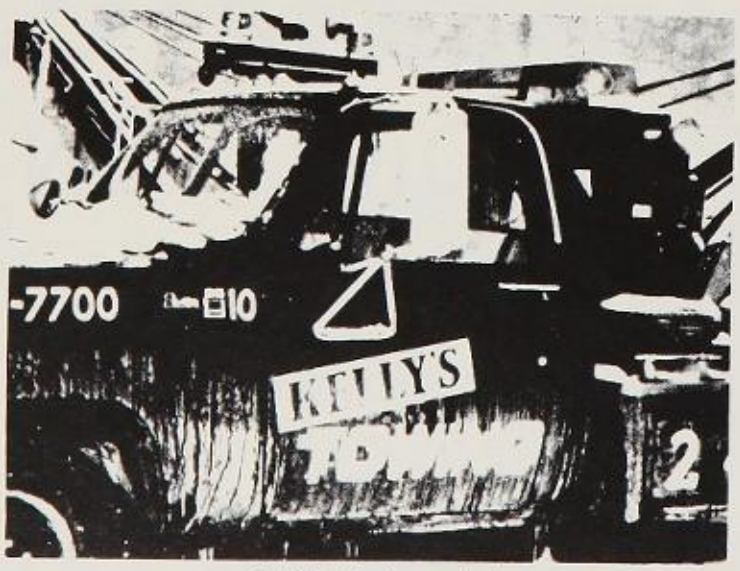

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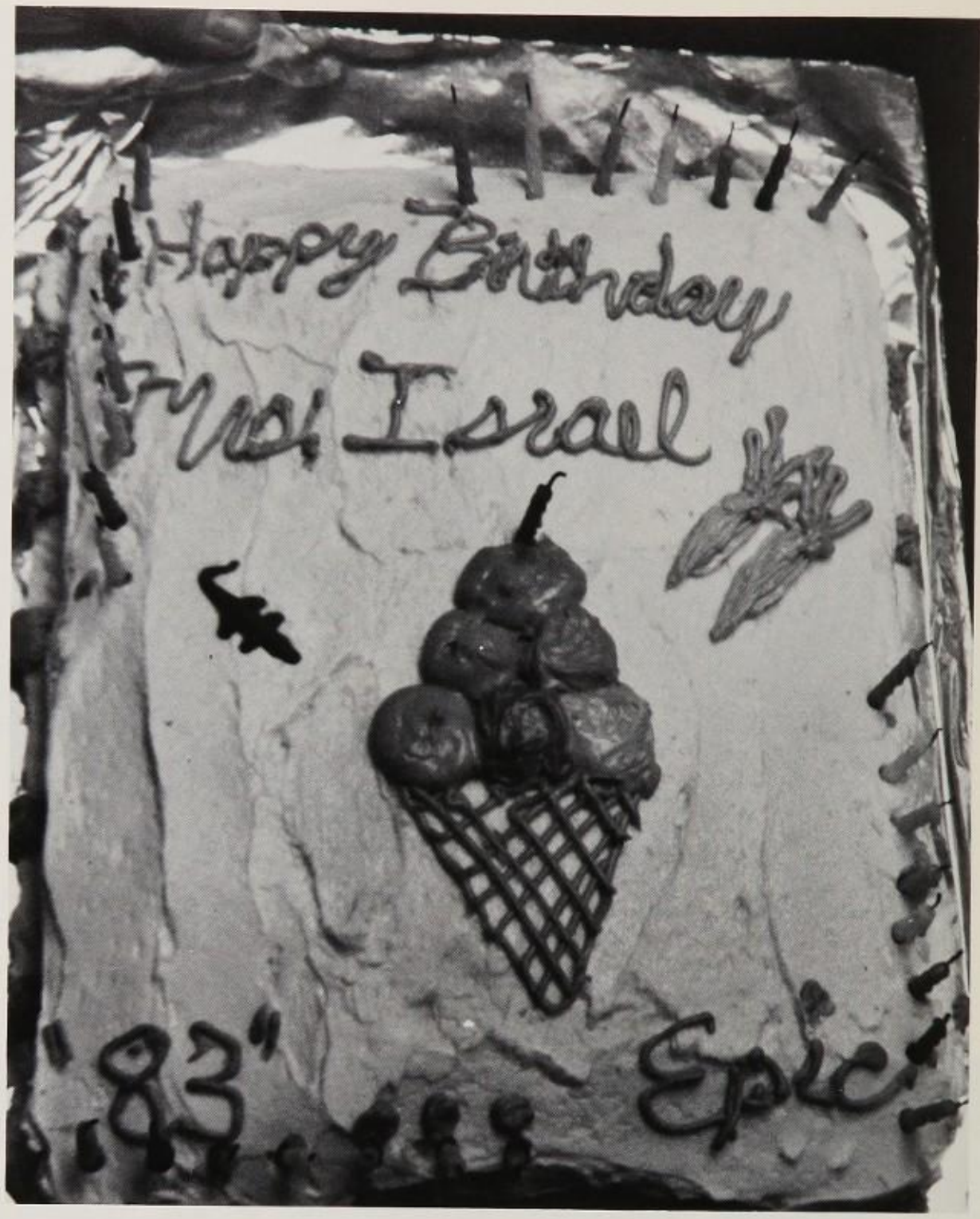

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CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA? "Can I take your order?" asked Junior Colleen O'Neill as she works the counter of Dairy Queen on the corner of Columbus and Northfield Road.

MONDAYS AGAIN. Seniors Joan Frankenberry and Jeanna Lancasters enters the school on an average Monday morning from the Berwyn entrance. Many students had a hard time adjusting to the new starting time of 7:45.

The latest Scoop Heads Toward a "meltdown" by drips and plops

As the days get warmer, finals are being taken, and text books are collected signaling the end of another school year. Skirts and dresses are traded in for shorts and swimsuits and the arena is no longer the classroom but the ball diamond or pool. But . . . fingers are still flying across the keys of the typewriters in the *Epic* office as the last morsels of the *Latest Scoop* are prepared and dispatched off to the printers.

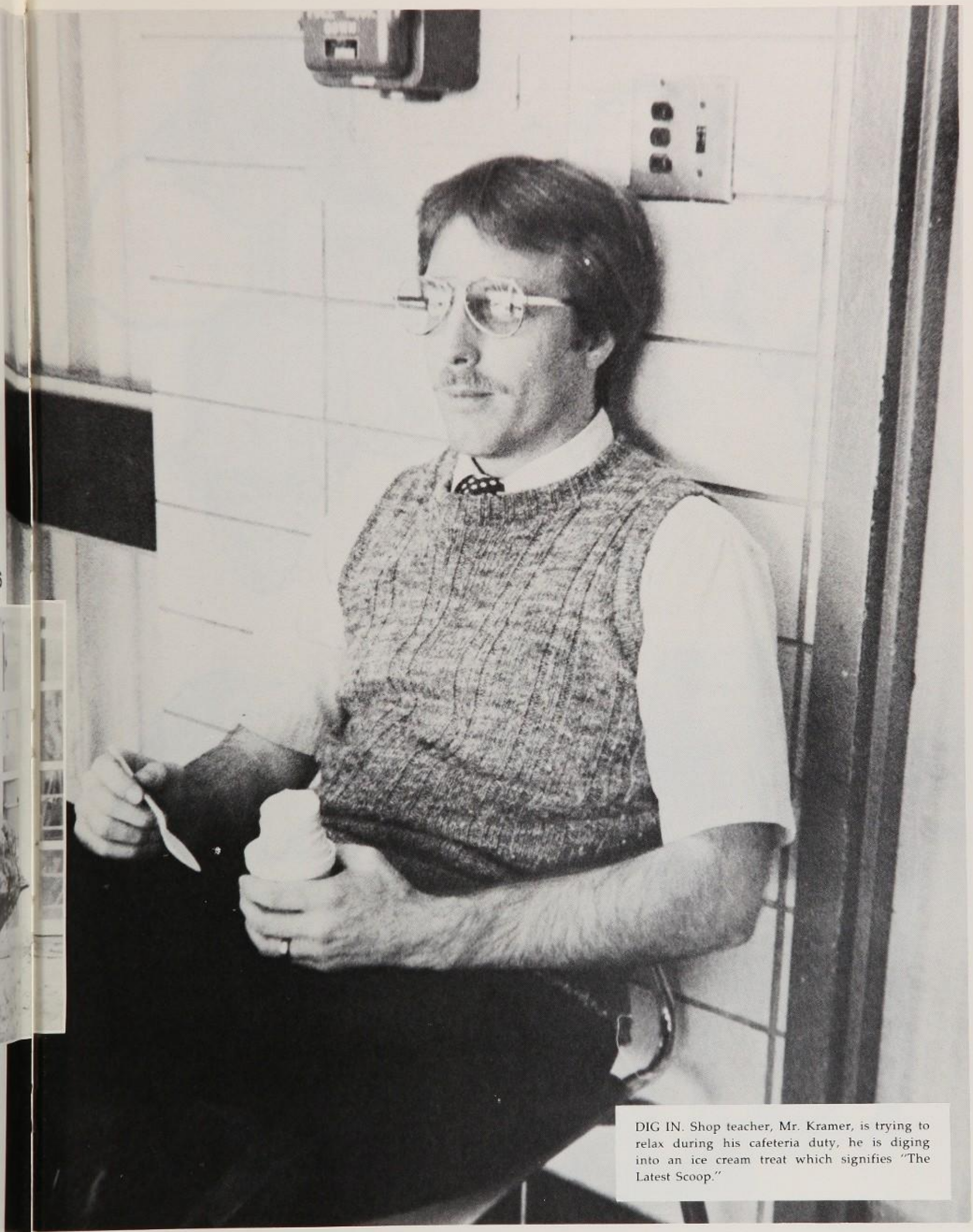
The year was packed full of "scoops" of all different types as we experienced victory and defeat, midterms and finals, and a new starting time. Getting used to starting classes at 7:45 am was an eye opening experience for students and teachers alike. "Even though it was only fifteen minutes earlier, my first period class always seemed asleep" commented English teacher Chris Bott.

Clubs and organizations came and went over the course of the year as well as advisors. Friendship Club started the year and after lack of interest in the traditional Harvest Hop decided to disban. The Drill team, due to lack of an advisor, also became defunct. But, the Ski Club, which was disbanned at the end of '82, made a remarkable come back. The topping however were the four guys who crashed in all female organization, G.A.A., to make headlines.

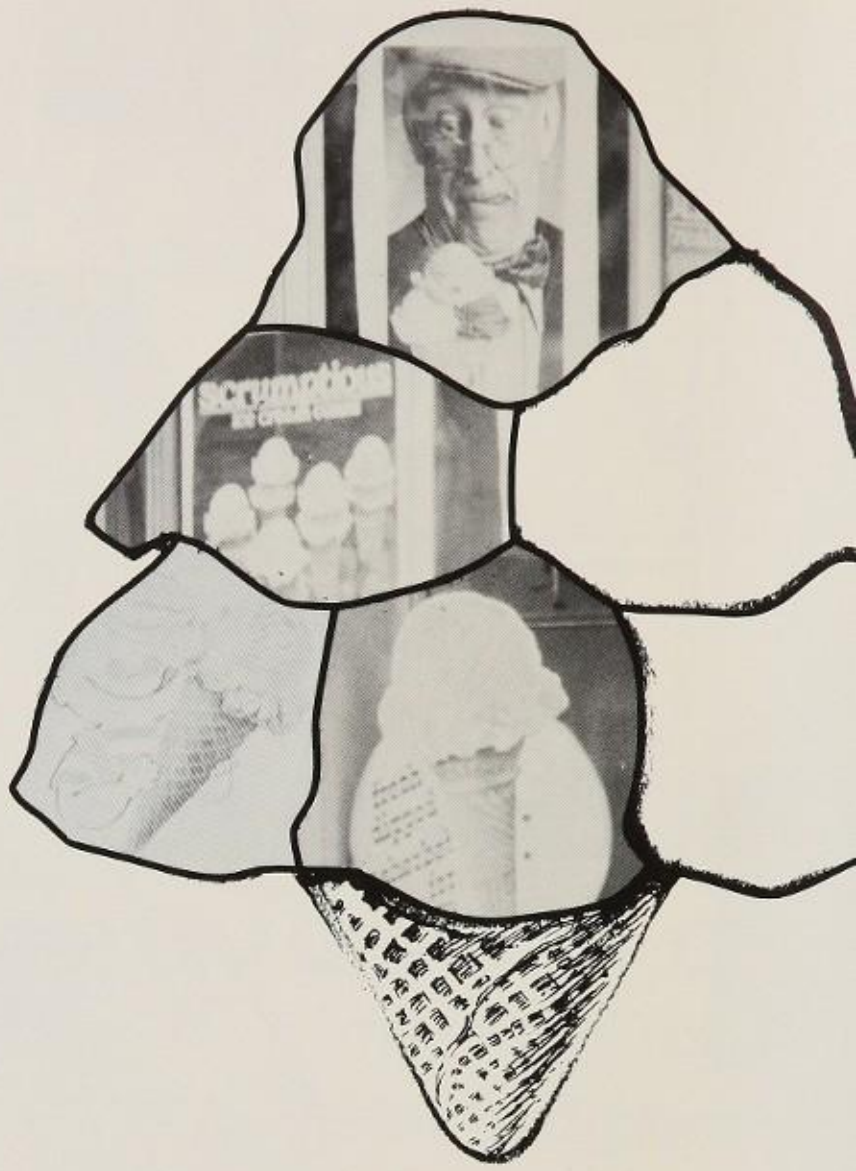
A number of assemblies added whipped cream and a cherry to the '83 year especially the Computer Game and, of course, Michael Stanley. His speech on success was soon turned into a question and answer period by adoring fans.

Whether it was the new doors being added in the North Wing to keep out the cold or the 80 degree weather in December and February, the year was filled with enough happenings to make the *Latest Scoop* a banana split of a book with something for everyone.

DOWN TO EARTH. Replacing the tanks under the ground at the Sunoco on the corner of Northfield and Columbus is the largest scoop to be found in the nearby communities.



DIG IN. Shop teacher, Mr. Kramer, is trying to relax during his cafeteria duty, he is diging into an ice cream treat which signifies "The Latest Scoop."



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